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Two Lives Lost at San Pedro Fire.
 Society Events of the Week.
 Orchardists Looking for Laborers.
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5. The Eagle, 5. The Public Service: Official Doings 7. Another Hit at Tramps. 8. Women's Clubs.

Murphy identified as footpad...Enormous sales of real estate yesterday, Conflicting evidence in smuggling case, Highway commission naming roads. Tennis tournament at Ocean Park... Street Superintendent Werdin declares

he will make all contractors toe the mark....Health Officer Powers pleased with sanitary conference...Docket cleared for incoming City Council, but no poolroom ordinance emerges from the litter....Sheriff White announces list of deputies.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasa

a barley field at Hollywood...Asusa High School plans adopted...Impor-tant water deal in Whittier...San Bernardino overrun with thieves. Thrilling car runaway at Redlands.

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GENERAL EASTERN. Dreadful loss of life in wreck on Grand Trunk. Head-on collisism on Missouri Pacific. Bad wreck on Illinois Central... Clara Morris may lose her home... Hearst has designs on Platt's seat... "Harmony" banquet without the main harmoniser... Train robbery suspects held. Man and wife lynched by South Carolina mob... Cleveland expounds Monroe doctrine... Missouri bank leoted of \$15,000.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1902.

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CASTRO GRATIFIED

Willing That Hague Tribunal Shall Decide the Issue.

Would Have Preserved President Roosevell as Arbitrator, but is Convinced of Justice of Venezuela's Cause-United States Will Play Part of Careful Watcher and Good Friend.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—[Exclusive the Dispatch.] The Heraid's La Victoria (Venezuela) special, dated Saturday, says: "I arrived at President castro's headquarters in this town at noon teday, bearing a cablegram from the Heraid, which was the first news that had reached this country that the Venezuelan difficulty had been referred to The Hague tribunal for final settlement.

"President Castro was greatly gratified at the course which events have taken. Concerning the subject of arbitration,

in Washington.
"We adopt with great willingness the course which they wish us to pursue in

course which they wish us to pursue in this matter.

"When the facts of the whole trouble with foreign governments are placed before that august tribunal, all the world will see that we have acted well within our rights, and with coolness of demeanor not generally looked for in tropical people.

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LONDON, Dec. 27.—Exclusive Dispatch.] Britain sighed with relief when it became known that the Venezuelan it became known that the Venezuelan in became known that the possibility of a great calamity had passed gray.

War with America would be regarded as a calamity only falling short of the break-up of the empire. It would be impossible to exaggerate the depth of this colviction. For a week the whole people spoke as one man. The cry was for arbitration—by The Hagus tribunal, if practicable, by Roosevelt's necessary; but arbitration on some terms and at once.

Public oplinon is scarcely less emphatic on the folly of the government in allying itself with Germany in a paltry quarrel, as Campbell-Bannerman puts it, with a bankrupt and distracted has been recited in a hundred musichalls in London and the provinces, between the control at the conflicts with it. If the powers as the sole linterpreter of that doctrine. This government will not even state that it will consent to the temporary occupation of Venezuelan territory untill the award that conflicts which the powers are the sole larger of the category occupation of Venezuelan territory and the conflicts which the powers are planning for a declaration in advance of the extent to which the Monrocondoctrine may affect the award, they consend the powe THE CITY Death of Marketon Fremont...Oil struck in middle of southwest residence section. New law against tramps for presentation to new Legislature...Orchardists combine to send East for help. Bishop Cranston here...Conflicting reports about Gov. Gage's intentions, one being that he has offered place on Supreme Court to Justice Downing. Will be three baseball lengues doting business here next season...Terrible crash on Southern Pacific, but nobody hurt...Two lives lost in San Pedro fire...Planing mill manager wins strike...Mending and Darning Association formed...Monster bathhouse completed...Death of Lieut, Peacock...Four hundred teachers in city. Dangerous chuck hole on Flower street....Henry E. Fudge arrested for passing worthless check...James

State. Kipling's passionate protest has been recited in a hundred music halls in London and the provinces, be-fore audiences that cheered its anti-German sentiments to the echo. In the organs of the Liberal party criticism of this sort finds freest ex-

In the organs of the Liberal party iticism of this sort finds freest excession, but the reserve of the ministerial press at the moment, when Bal-four might naturally expect its sup-port, is indicative of sullen dissatis-fair to The Hague court for final set. faction with the weak policy of the Foreign Office. Everybody is saying Salishury retired a year too soon. Everybody is contrasting the fact of British statesmanship in the first Venezuelan affair, with the dual blun-

gouthern California. Pasa-dena Rose Tournament prizes an-nounced...Long Beach footpad given hot run...Sait Lake's first train in Pomona...Mile of fume near Corona, Double trolley prospect at Highland, Reminiscence meeting in Claremont. Sherman Indians and picked eleven to play football in Santa Ana...Bank in DRESIDENTS COURSE WARMLY APPROVED.

STATESMEN AGREE THAT HE HAS ACTED WISELY.

The Hague Tribunal Proper Place for Settlement of Venezuelan Difficulty-United States Will, Nevertheless, Play an Important Part in Negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is unalloyed delight in official circles here that President Roosevelt has declined to act as arbitrator in the Venezuela case. Demo-

bitrator in the Venezuela case. Demo-crats and Republicans alike praise him for his wisdom in not failing into the trap set for him by England and Ger-many. All the statesmen seem to agree, if they never agreed on any-thing before, that the place for arbi-tration is at The Hague. "That's where it belongs," said Rep-resentative Cooper, chairman of the Committee on Insular Affairs. "I never contemplated for a moment the idea that the President of the United States would accept the place of arprivate secretary Foley offered ap-pointment on Supreme Bench...Snow-slide kills several miners...Tragedy re-sults from sinful love...Theory as to cause of mottled orange leaf...Cush-ing to be court-martialed...State's war claim pruned...Faith in clairvoyant cost women dear. States would accept the place of ar-bitrator, except as a last resort to bitration... England relieved by end of conflict... Rebellion in Kwang Si province spreading... Christmas feast for widows and orphans of Boer War soldiers... Tongues still wag over Crown Princess's flight... Humbert's leave Madrid for France.

bitrator, except as a last resort to obviate possible greater ills. If the President should go in and make an award against Venezuela, he might find himself called upon to enforce the award, and all kinds of embarrasaments might follow.

"With The Hague arbitrating the difficulties, the United States will be out of the dispute, except to see that our own political interests are not endangered. The Monroe doctrine is not a subject of arbitration. It is a fixed proposition, not susceptible to alteration at the hands of any foreign power."

Senator Bate of Tenness, one of

PRELIMINARY PROTOCOL

NEGOTIATIONS ARE SLOW.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)

WASHINGTUN, Dec. 21.—The weight of official opinion here this afternown was that several days at least mule elapse before anything in the nature a preliminary protocol can be marready for signature. Germany's is sistence upon a prepayment of 10 peent. of her full claims before submitting her case to arbitration, and pe haps President Castro's resistance meeting with the allies' regard as obligations of honor, are believed to now the sticking points, but it is hop said today that The Hague tribunal undoubtedly was the proper reference for the Venezuela dispute. The tribunal was created for cases of the class of this one, and if the Venezuela affair could not come before it, he was unable to see what disputes could be so referred. Senator Bate took the so referred. Senator Bate took the ground that any interference on the part of the President, as arbitrator, might involve the Monroe doctrine. The President might unwittingly, in the course of arbitration, find a well-defined American policy entangled in the meshes of diplomatic negotiations. Representative Gaines (Dem.) said: "I am glad the President will not mix up in arbitration. His duty is to watch and safeguard the interests of the United States. An attempt, following an award by him, to collect the award from a bankrupt country would have entangled us seriously."

expressly declined to assume the sulfiss of arbitrator, would surely he received in Europe, and might, perhaps, lead to some backward steps that would be a matter of regret to this government, which earnestly desires to have the parties reach an honorable settlement of their differences.

are planning for a declaration in advance of the extent to which the Monroe doctrine may affect the award, they will be disappointed. Nothing will be done to jeopardize the right of the United States, which country is now recognized by the powers as the sole interpreter of that doctrine. This government will not even state that it will consent to the temporary occupation of Venezuelan territory until the award is paid. In this connection it is observed that in his rote to the powers urging arbitration at The Hague, the President called attention to the fact that "there is no question of national honor or cession of territory involved."

ral terms are expected to be: lement.
(2.) Recognition by Venezuela of the

(2.) An agreement by Venezuela to carry out the award and some assur-

CAREFUL WATCHER

UNITED STATES' POSITION.

ance that this will be done.

(4.) An agreement by the powers to raise the blockade. Germany may insist on apologies and the immediate paying of part of her claims, but it is felt that these points

may be passed over and inserted in the basis for arbitration. The preliminary protocol is expected be signed in Washington, probably the ambassadors of the powers and the Venezuelan Minister. will then return and take up the for-

mal basis of arbitration, either with President Castro direct, or through Minister Bowen, acting as his representative. When these terms are agreed to, the case will go to The Hague. Venezuela will name two members

WITH ARBITRATION.

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INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1

ROME, Dec. 77.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Ambassador Meyer today presented to the Foreign Office President Roosevelt's note on the subject of Venezuelan arbitration. The President says that, although he is very much gratified at the confidence the powers have shown in him by choosing him as arbitrator, which position he would have accepted if there were no other means of solving the question, he thinks it better to submit the case to The Hague tribunal, especially as all the powers concerned are willing.

The President adds that, as there is no question of national honor or cession of territory involved, after thorough consideration and in accord with

consideration and moderation, he is giad to be informed that they all have agreed to submit the question to The Hague tribunal.

EXCHANGE OF NOTES.

UNCLE SAM A GOOD FRIEND. 187 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—There is now in progress an active exchange of notes between the allied powers, Venezuela and the United States, respecting the method of submitting to arbitration the issues which have arisen between Venezuela and the allies. The questions are being put and answered, but it is said that the negotiations are in such shape that it would be extremely injudicious and indiscrete to make each phase public if there really existed a desire to reach a satisfactory settlement. It is explained at the State Department that the part of the United States government just now is that of the "good friend" to all parties; that "CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

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TERRIFIC CRASH.

The impact threw the two engines

## GROVER EXPOUNDS MONROE DOCTRINE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORA, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following interview given by ex-President Grever Cleveland to a representative of the New York World, is the only authorized statement by him on the present situation in Venezuela. Mr. Cleveland said:

""At the present time to New York world, is the only authorized statement by him on the present situation of averting any warlike collision.

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"To use the Monroe doctrine under any circumstances as a shield for debtor nations which happen to be on this hemisphere would be a use of it never intended nor foreseen by President Monroe.

"There is a vast and essential difference between territorial aggrandizement and legitimate collection of debts in Worker and the latter as well as the former, would be taken that it is not endangered from those who would be to make it indefensible and absurd. "During my second Presidential term there were two instances of forcible of our national policy; and on the other hand by those who would willfully extend its scope.

"It must be protected from those who would make foolish insistence upon its application to matters not within its purview, and at the same time care must be taken that it is not endangered from the second day coach or three-fourths of its collection of debts in South America.

COLLISION

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Express Crashes Into F. Train in a Blinding Sn

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sion of territory involved, after thorough consideration and in accord with all the powers concerned who have shown an honorable spirit of mutual consideration and moderation, he is glad to be informed that they all have agreed to submit the question to The Hague tribunal.

TERRIFIC CRASH. The impact threw the two engines clear off the track on the right-hand side. The two day coaches of the ex-press were between the heavily-loaded press were between the heavily-loaded baggage cars and the weighty Pullmans. With a terrific grinding crash the rear baggage car was driven into the coach for three-fourths of its length, killing a score of the occupants and pinning down two score more in the wreckage, crushed and mangled. The horror of fire was mercifully spared the suffering persons buried in the wreck. A little flame broke out, but the uninjured soon extinguished it with snow before it could gain headway.

The occupants of the two Pullmans and the second day coach swarmed

Madrid for France.

WASHINGTON. Discussions of arbitration.....Prelim.nary protocol
President's course gains warm approval....Admiral Evans disciplines
Commander Rollers...Senator Morgan
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RELIEF TRAINS.
Relief trains with surgeons and wracking cars were on their way to the scene from both ends of the division in the shortest possible time. While they were steaming at top speed the work of rescue was carried on by the uninjured passengers. They delved into the heap of debris, and guided by the cries and moans, found the sufferers and pried and chopped them out and carried them to the two Pullmans, where they were given such attention as was possible before the surgeons arrived. The surgeons on board the was possible before the surgeons arrived. The surgeons on board the wrecking train from Sarnia were the first to reach the scene. They hastened from the wreck to the temporary hospitals and began making emergency dressings of the most seriously wounded. The men of the wrecking crew with their appliances, were able to penetrate deeper into the tangle of wood and seal, and extricated several whom the OST - FROM MY RES oern stopped.

OST — A LONG DARK taking bank book and linder will receive half owning same to JOSEP: parengers had been unable to reach.
While they were at work the wrecking trein arrived from London with more

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RELIEF TRAINS.

switched to the tracks of the Detroit and Lake Erie road, and run to within a block and a half of the hospital. Twenty ambulances were in waiting. Strong arms carried the wounded and torn people tenderly out of the car, and they were hurried to the hospital. It was \$130 o'clock in the morning when

was 5:30 o'clock in the morning when they arrived, and it was noon before the surgeons had finished dreating all the wounds.

Ed de Beaus of Prescott and Lottle Lyach of Port Huron, Mich., died soon after they were received at the hospital. Several of the lesser injured left the hospital this afternoon.

Tonight all those still there are expected to recover, although internal injuries or failure to recover from the awful shock may result fatally in one or, two cases.

Work FOR THE CORONER.

When the second Pullman arrived here at 10 o'clock it was met by undertakers' wagons instead of ambulances. Twenty-five bodies were in the berths oehind the closed curtains. The broken worms were placed in coffins in the freight sheds, and then removed to the morgue, where the work of identification was begun. At 10 o'clock tonight only one unclaimed and unknown body still remains at Ferguson's morgue.

Tonight at Watford, Dr. A. F. Harvey, County Coroner, impaneled a jury to investigate the wreck and decide if bossible on its cause. The jury adiourned until Monday.

Up to a late hour tonight the operator at Watford had not been placed ander a water and to the reight twain crew had opened the Wanstead witch, and that the train had started to move into it when the collision occurred. A minute or two and the reight train would have been safely shet 310,000 will cover the loss to rolling turner. WORK FOR THE CORONER.

Following is a list of the dead:
ALEXANDER STEWART, Petrolis

Ont.
MRS. ALEXANDER STEWART, Petrolia, Ont.

A. RICKETTS, Sarnia Tunnel, fireman No. 5. J. GILLES, Sarnia Tunnel, engineer

Crosse, Wis.
DR. PENN WARDEN, ticketed for
Petrolla Ont. J. H. BROCK, Brucefield, Ont. O. B. BURWELL, Port Huron

Mich.
GLENN BODLEY, Port Huron,
WILSON MORTON, Chicago.
ALEXANDER CAMERON, Strath-

roy, Ont.
MISS GEDDES, Sarnia, Ont.
ED DE BEAUS, Prescott, Ont.
MRS. BODLEY, Port Huron, Mich.
LOTTIE LYNCH, Port Huron, dich.
GEORGE BURKHOLDER, Sarnia,

Following is a list of passengers injured in the wreck, most of those named being seriously injured:

Alexander Steward, Wingham, Ont., or No. 559 Jackson building, Chicago;
Mrs. J. J. Culberson, Port Huron, Mich.; James Ramplin, Toronto; Mrs. Samuel Cummings Port Huron, Mich.; Coote, Chicago: Frank E. Baker, London, Ont., dislocated shoulder; William M. Morse, wife and child. Sarnia; Mr. Morse fractured arm: Thomas Coote, London, business address Chicago; George Stacey, Wanstead, Ont., Dr. Basil Harvey, Chicago: Mrs. J. M. Stewart and two children, Oshkosh, Wis., Mrs. Stewart fractured jaw, Earl broken arm and collar bone and Hobart fractured hip: Russell Quinn, Chicago, burns, considered serious; James Barnes, Woodstock, Ont.: Beatrice Geddes, Sarnia; J. J. Culberson, Port Huron, Mich., fractured jaw: John Bird, Chicago, fractured arm: J. A. Lamont, Wyoming, Ont.; fractured leg; Mrs. W. Golt and daughter, London; J. S. Lawler, Strathroy; W. H. Cole and wife, Fiint, Mich.; R. C. McDonald, Strathroy; Mrs. I. N. Byrnes, Sarnia; Annie Sinclair, Kokomo, Ont.; Miss Flossic Culberson, Port Huron, Mich.; Mrs. Pugsley, London; R. Jackson, Petrolia, Ont.

added to their suffering. Volunteer rescuing parties were immediately formed, and did herole work. Mean-wille a brakeman had rushed through the storm to the telegraph office and notified both London and Sarnia offi-FIVE KILLED AND INJURED IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Dec. 27.-A fast passenger train on the Illinois Central Railroad bound for Cincinnati from New Orleans crashed into a work train New Orleans crashed into a work train at Caneyville, eighty-four miles from Louisville, today. Three men were instantly killed and two injured. One of the engines was demolished, and the other engine and three cars were detailed. The killed:

ROBERT SMITH, engineer work train, Elizabethtown, Ky.

THOMAS BELLL, fireman work train, Louisville.

out.

JOHN SANDETT, passenger, Louisville, arms cut and bruised about the
body.

TRINIDAD WRECK.

EVIDENCE SUPPRESSED. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] Coroner's jury investigating the cause of the frightful freight collision near witnesses, including Conductor Bronson, of the extra, and Conductor Harriman of the regular train, No. 28.

The evidence was to the effect that Conductor Bronson checked up the register, but a sensation was caused when the register beak fised in the yard office here, and the one Conductor Bronson checked from Wednesday night was produced, and the sheet bearing the date of December 24 for the north division, the one that the jury wanted, was found to be missing. It had evidently been torn out. Most strenuous effort was made by the District Attorney to locate it, but all yard and office employes pleaded ignorance. It has a vital bearing on the case. All testimony was completed by 4:55 p.m., and the jury, after about three hours deliberation, adjourned until Monday. So far, eight bodies have been recovered from the wreck, and, although the wreckage has not yet been entirely cleared away, it is not believed the death list will be increased notwithstanding sensational rumors that have been in elevalution. son, of the extra, and Conductor Har-

HEAD-ON COLLISION MISSOURI PACIFIC TRAINS.

between freight trains on the Miss Pacific Railroad, a mile south of D son, at 1 o'clock this morning. T. P. NORTON, brakeman, Sedalis

injured:
WILLIAM BEDELL, engineer;
badly scaled.

SPAULDING, brakeman; head
cut and gash on arm.
J. W. HILL, engineer; badly brulsed.
Both firemen were slightly injured.

Smash-up in Oregon. Smash-up in Oregon.

BAKER CITY (Or.) Dec. 27.—A wreck on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company occurred this morning as freight train No. 2 was passing Weatherby. A flange on one of the wheels of a box car in the center of the train broke and derailed eight cars, scattering merchandise for several hundred yards along the tracks. The track was torn up for a short distance and all traffic is temporarily stopped.

TRAIN ROBBERY SUSPECTS.

Two of Three Men Held on Suspici of Connection With Burlington Hold-IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 27.—Police of-ficers from Iowa and Omaha today identified two of the three suspects held here for a month on the charge of holding up the Burlington train last October. One of the men giving the name of Cramer, was declared to by James Conroy, who served several Gen. Grenville M. Dodge in western

M AN AND WIFE LYNCHED BY SOUTH CAROLINA MOB.

LIFE OF THE INNOCENT TAKEN WITH THE GUILTY.

Vengeance Visited Upon Negroes for Murder of Farmer Sib Jay-Because Each Accused the Other the Infuriated Whites Hanged Both.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. GREENWOOD (S. C.) Dec. 27.-8. dered yesterday in his own yard by a negro, Otto Wiedeman, or Wiedeman's wife, both of whom lived on the place,

negroes were lynched by Jay's infu-rinted neighbors. Jay on returning home Friday afternoon heard Wiedeman abusing or fighting his (Wiedeman's) wife. He gun, and saw the two negroes running away. Calling for her husband, she received no reply, and on looking around the yard found him dead in a

pool of blood.

The alarm was quickly given, and parties were soon scouring the country in pursuit of the negroes. They were captured, and to ore the Coroner's jury While in the custody of a constable on the way to jall, they were stopped at the Winterseat bridge by a crowd of infuriated friends and neighbors of Jay, and both were lynched, each accusing the other of the crime. The lynching took place about midnight.

Jay was a prominent Mason, having been a high official in the Grand Lodge of South Carolina.

OBITUARY!

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—E. P. Danforth, former naval officer of this port, and a popular and successful business man, is dead at his home in this city. He was born in 1854 and came to California with his parents in 1858. For years he was a prominent Republican politician.

W. F. Jones. ROME, Dec. 27.—Former United States Consul-General W. F. Jones died here suddenly this morning of heart disease.

SPRINGFIELD (III.) Dec. 27.—Eben Howell, secretary of the Illinois State Mining Board, died at his home in this city today, aged 53 years. Mr. Howell was known in mining circles throughout the country.

Theodore Rand.

ATCHISON (Kan.) Dec. 27.—Theodore Rand, 70 years old, a rider in the Pony Express service in the early days, died suddenly today. Rand carried the mail from Box Elder to Julesburg, Colo., from April, 1860, to November, 1861.

# PITH OF NEWS FROM

C HICAGO, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The cold wave throughout the Middle West was broken today, and a continued rise in temperature with possibly snow flurres is promised with possibly snow flurres is promised.

GEORGE BURKHOLDER, Sarnia,
A. DOUGLASS, Alvinston, Ont.
WILLIAM JOHN LUCAS, Strathroy,
ROBERT STEVENSON of WyomIng.
Unidentified man, about 40 years of
age, well dressed.
VIOLET BROCK, aged 11. Chicago,
formerly of Brucefield, Ont.
Unidentified woman, about 35 years
of age.
MRS, JULIA BARNES, Woodstock,
Ont.
MANY INJURED.
Following is a list of passengers injured in the wreck, most of those
named being seriously injured:
Alexander Steward, Wingham, Ont.
or No. 559 Jackson building, Chicago;
WESLEY ANNIVERSARY.

An elaborate international celebra-tion in Chicago next May, of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mich.; James Ramplin, Toronto; Mrs.

Samuel Cummings, Port Huron, Mich.;
Hattle Norbey, Peterboro, Ont.; James
B. Norbey, Peterboro, Ont.: Mrs.
Coote, Chicago; Frank E. Baker, LonCoote, Chicago; Frank E. Baker, LonTopic dislocated shoulder: William versity, as chairman, was appointed to report a definite scheme for the pro-posed celebration.

AIMED AT CONSUMPTIVES. LAPORTE (Ind.) Dec. 27.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A bill to prevent the mar-riage of consumptives is being prepared, and will be introduced at the coming session of the Indiana Legislature. It will not be based on the old theory of heredity of the disease in offspring, but on the dangers of association. CRAPE-JUICE FACTORIES.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES PAW PAW (Mich.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edward Maher of Chicago, head of the South Haven and Eastern, and the Milwaukee, Benton Harbor and Columbus railways, plans

capital and labor. SHE HYPNOTIZED HIM.

GREENVILLE (III.) Dec. -27.-[Exc'u GREENVILLE (Ill.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John H. Demarce, who was married last Saturday at Clayton, Me., to Miss Pearl Thompson, has returned to his home here in great mental excitement, and claims he was hypnotized by the girl. Rev. J. W. Schulz, who performed the ceremony, declares there was no evidence of hypnotic influence, but on the contrary, says the groom appeared to take the lead. The minister adds: "Any man should be glad to be hypnotized by so pretty a girl."

HEIRS TO FAT FORTUNE. 16H DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
OSHKOSH (Wis.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The four heirs of the late F. C. Shattuck of Neenah, will have nearly \$1,000,000 divided am have nearly \$1,000,000 divided among them. The executors were discharged teday, and a division of the estate or-dered. The heirs are the widow, Mrs. Clara A. Shattuck, her sons, Sydney and Arthur T. Shattuck, and daughter, Vina Shattuck, all of Neenah

STANDARD OIL REVENGE. DANVILLE (III.) Dec. 27.—[Exclu its plant outside the city limits, the Standard Oil Company is selling all its wagons and other property here, and hereafter Danville merchants will have to go to Westville, six miles away, to buy oil and gasoline. NOVEL UNIVERSITY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eastern Indiana capi-Mich.: Mrs. Pugsley, London: R. Jackson, Petrolia, Ont.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 27.—A Free special from Port Huron, Mich., mays: "There are conflicting stories as to the direct responsibility of the Grand Trunk wreck at Wanstead, but it is plain that it was through miscarriage of orders. Both the conductors had orders, which, it is alleged, clear them of blame, but the attempt to throw the blame on operator Andrew Carson of Watford is not in accordance with the wasting banks, to have a government with the solution and another selections and columbus railways, plans sive Dispatch.] Eastern Indiana capitative of Dispatch.] Eastern Indiana capitative of Dispatch.] Eastern Indiana capitative Concented at Muncle, and Accordance With the Solution of the Children Indiana Capitative Surface. Can related at Muncle, and Accordance With the Solution of the Children Indiana Capitative Surface. Can related at Muncle, and Accordance With Relative Dispatch.] Eastern Indian

railroad enterprises, had been special and private accountant for the late George M. Pullman and Robert Lincoln and was an executor of the Pullman estate. He lived in Chicago until he removed to East Orange sixteen years ago. His widow and three children survive him.

Prof. P. H. Vandiest.

Prof. P. H. Vandiest.

DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 27.—Word has just been received here of the death of Prof. P. H. Vandiest at San Lucia, in thre extreme southern part of the State, on Christmas day. He dropped dead at the feet of his son, although apparently in the best of health. Prof. Vandiest was one of the best-known geologists in the world. He was a native of Holland and Edam, Holland, was his birthplace. Prof. Vandiest was given the appointment of Chief of Mines of Java when the government of Holland began its extensive mining operations in that island possession His health became im-

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warded with the highest scientific appointment within the gift of his native country. For his services the government of Holland granted Prof. Vandlest a life pension. In 1872 the distinguished geologist came to Colorado and became chief of the land department in the Surveyor-General's office, a position he held for seventeen years.

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KISER OF HOLLISTER.

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HIGH HONOR FOR FOLEY.

Gov. Gage Wants to Put :His Secretary on the Supreme Bench.

SAN PRANCISCO, Dec. 27 .hat Gov. Gage announced la night that he had offered the appointment of Justice of the apreme Court to his private secretary, William I. Foley, to all the vacancy caused by the death of Jackson Temple. The Governor, it is reported, said that he had also offered Mr. Foley the office of attorney for the State Board of Health. Mr. Foley has not yet made public his preference. The justiceship car-ries a salary of \$6000 per year, while the attorneyship pays but half of that amount. Mr. Foley was in the law fice of Henry T. Gage before the latter was elected Governor, If Secretary Poley accepts the judicial appointment there will be three supreme justices from Los Anseles, Justice Van Dyke and Justice-elect Shaw having their esidences in the southern coun-



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For Farming in Alaska-omance Ends in Marriage. Killed in Snowslide.

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a salary of \$6000 per year, the attorneyship pays but

there will be three ome justices from Los Antles, Justice Van Dyke and

dren.

Resolutions were adopted urging rigid inspection of dairies, cattle and creameries, and for appropriations to enforce the laws. The convention recommended that the dairying department of the State University be placed at Menlo Park, instead of at Berkeley, A committee will be appointed to devise a plan to obtain more uniform quotations from the San Francisco market and to grade all butter put on sale.

STUBENRAUCH'S THEORY.

IBY THE ARSOCIATED PRESS—AM!

BERKELEY, Dec. 27.—Arnold V.
Stubenrauch, superintendent of the
University of California experiment
stations, has just returned from the
South, where he has been inspecting
the field in regard to important investigations in the orange orchards.
Besides the supervision of the details of a fertilizer experiment, which
has been in progress for two years
on the runch of H. A. Hargraves, at
Rediands, he had had to look into the
new and puzzling problem of the mottied leaf of the orange trees.

The mottled leaf makes its appearance in white patches, which causes
the foliage to shrivel, and eventually
drop off. This denudation of the tree
causes the fruit to become stunted in
its development. Inspector Steubenrauch is inclined to explain the mottied leaf by reference to some poor
condition of the soil, the lack of plant
food, and of uniform qualities in the
chemical composition of the strata.
His investigations, however, have
not yet been completed. STUBENRAUCH'S THEORY.

STATE'S WAR CLAIM.

PRUNING KNIFE APPLIED.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—The war claims of the State of California against the national government, which were supposed to amount to 34,429,89.39 for expenses incurred during the Civil War in equipping volunteers, have diminished to the sum of \$200,099. Such is the declaration of Deputy States Controller Douglas, who has been in Washington, D. C., investigating the matter, and who has returned home.

The items were: Expenses of State militia, 4468,976.50; extra pay for men, \$1,450,279.21; bounty, 3900,839.50, and interest on war bonds, \$1,500,545.86.

The regular claims of the State which will be allowed are as foliows: Recruiting California volunteers, \$24...

260: pay of adjutant-general, \$38,883.17; organizing volunteers, \$35.277.34. These claims, with the interest that has accrued at 7 per cent., will amount to about \$200,000. STATE'S WAR CLAIM

MAKING FORTUNES
BY RAISING BLUE FOXES

NOVEL INDUSTRY PROSPERING IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

One Man Who Started Six Years Age With Twenty Foxes Now Has Five Hundred-Squaw Wives Make Lives

IBY DESCT WIRE TO THE TO TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 27.-[Exch TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 21.—[Excul-sive Dispatch.] The success of the Alaska Commercial Company in rais-ing blue foxes in the Aleutian Islands has attracted nearly a dozen venture-some Americans, who have engaged in the same business. Though having lit-tle labor to perform these men live in complete storm-swent isolation while complete storm-swept isolation while waiting for their herds to multiply.

Chris Miller, who reached Tacoma
last night from Kodiak, says that the
fox raisers consider three things necessary to get successfully started.

They first lease one of the Aleutian CHAMPION BUTTER-MAKER.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The leature of today's sassion of the Callionia Creamery Operators' Association was the judging by Prof. G. L. McKay for seventeen tubs of butter entered in the prize contest.

Prof. McKay has charge of the dairy beatment of the towa Agricultural college. He tested the butter for its unlitles of flavor, grain, color, proper alting and appearance. All identifying marks were taken from the tubs, and a scorer explained that he intended the severe. His hearers listened the auses for the defects, and how they all be removed.

The seven makers standing highest in breeding for the four contests are:

WILL NOT SIGN ANNEX DEED. WILL NOT SIGN ANNEX DEED.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM1

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The Examiner says that Mrs. E. J. Baldwin refuses to sign the deed for the sale of the Baldwn annex property on Market and Ellis streets, to A. Aromson and N. Green for 445,000, on the ground that she thinks it is worth more. A member of the firm of Thomas Magee & Sons, which negotiated the deal, states, however, that the contract of sale was duly recorded and Mrs. Baldwin's signature to the deed is not necessary to make the deed a valid conveyance.

FAITH IN CLAIRVOYANT.

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COST TWO WOMEN DEAR.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—Complaint has been filed in the District Attorney's office charging A. de Amandus, a clairvoyant, with the larceny of \$1028 from a Mrs. Moore and another woman living at Montavilla, a suburb. The women had visited Amandus several times at his office at No. 167 First street, and he had gained their confidence. He asked the women to bring him \$1509 in bills telling them he would change the currency and it would be turned into a box of gold of fubulous wealth value. The women finally raised \$1028 in currency, which they gave to the clairvoyant. He placed it in an envelope back to them. He told them to bury the money and not to dig it up until December 23.

They hurried away to their home and buried the envelope according to instructions. On December 23 they dug up the treasure, expecting to find a huge box of gold. With trembling hands they opened the envelope and found a bunch of newspaper clippings in place of their \$1028. No trace of the clairvoyant can be found.

CHARMING ROMANCE. ENDS IN MARRIAGE.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Miss.

Marguerite Ducksworth Livingstone, a
New York girl, is the central figure in
a charming romance which ended last
week when Miss Livingstone became
the bride of Dr. Frederick Cane, postmaster of White Horse, Yukon Territory.

A number of years ago Miss Living-stone took a course of nursing at Bellevue Hospital, New York. She graduated with honors, receiving a gold medal, and has subsequently been matron of a number of hospitals

Seattle, and was there attracted by the rush to Alaska and Yukon Territory. Joining the throng northward bound, she stopped at White Horse, and became assistant postmaster, under appointment of Dr. Cane. Their acquaintance resulted in a stronger attachment, and now they are married. Miss Livingstone returned to Puget Sound to visit friends and get her trousseau. She went north on the last trip of the City of Seattle, being met by Dr. Cane at Skagway, where the by Dr. Cane at Skagway, where the by Dr. Cane at Skagway, where the ceremony was performed.

Sinful Love.

TRAGEDY RESULTS FROM IT. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Georgia Royal Scandal.

JUSTICE TEMPLE LAID AWAY.

WIDOW SOON TO JOIN HIM. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PIRSS-P.M.1
SANTA ROSA, Dec. 27.—The funeral
of the late Jackson Temple took place
here today from the Church of the
Incarnation, with which his family has
long been prominently lidentified. The
services were simple in character, all
but the observances of the ritual being
done away with, in compliance with
the expressed wish of the deceased.
Members of the local bar attended in
a body, and among those present were
a number of prominent jurists of San
Francisco.
The condition of Mrs. Jackson Temple is unchanged. She is lying at her
home in this city in a critical condition, and may pass away at any time. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

GOLD COINS IN CROP.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] GRIDLEY, Dec. 27.—James Eaton, a farmer of this section, brought a number of turkeys to town a few days ago and sold them to various parties for Christmas use. Among others who bought was C. W. Miller. On killing his bird he found in its crop six \$5 gold pieces, which had evidently been in the bird's craw but a short time, as they were not discolored. Eaton has not lost any money, nor is the source from which the turkey obtained the coins known, but the facts became known, and Miller has been besieged with people who claim to have lost an amount of money equal to the find. Miller paid but \$3 for his turkey. GRIDLEY, Dec. 27.-James Eaton,

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.

FOR STAGE ROBBERY. BISEEE (Aris.) Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Mower was arrested today at Fairbanks, and Clay Hockett at Tombstone, for the hold-up near Fairbanks Tucsday night. Mower has badly scratched hands, supposed to be due to reaching into the hole broken into the express box. Hockett, driver of the stage, is charged with complicity. Both deny the charge. Mower was seen where the robbery occurred the afternoon of the previous day. He had racks on his feet and walked back to Fairbank without them. The officers believe he took the same route after the robbery, for the purpose of creating the impression that purpose of creating the impression that two men committed the robbery, intwo men committed the robbery, in-stead of one. Mower has a bad repu-tation in Northern Arisona. Hockett is little known here, but is thought to have planned the robbery with Mower The men got about \$30 in the robbery The night before \$28,000 was taken to

Tombstone on the stage to pay, off the miners. It is believed a tip was given the men that the money was coming, but they miscalculated the night. Others suspected to have assisted in the robbery have not been arrested, but may be. Mower says his hands were cut in his barber shop while splitting wood. Both arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Larrieu. Sheriff Lewis had Hockett in the sweat box tonight. He refuses to say

DREADFUL DISASTER AT MOLLIE GIBSON MINE. SNOWSLIDE FOLLOWS FESTIVITIES

> Avalanche Swept Down Upon Bunk house of Miners, Razing the Building and Burying Its Occupants, Probably Killing Eight and Maiming Others.

OF CHRISTMAS.

IBY THE SOSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 SPOKANE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—A Nelson, B. C., special to the Spokesman-Review says that one body found, eight d, with no hope of recover alive, is the record to date of a snow-slide at the Molly Gibson mine Christ-mas night. Five survivors are at the mine, huddled in the tunnel mouth, with no fuel or clothing beyond underwear.

no fuel or clothing beyond underwear.

When the Spokesman-Review correspondent left the lower terminal of the tramway at 1 p.m. the rescue party, which had been toiling up the mile and a half of a mountain covered by the tram service since 8 a.m., were still 400 feet below the tunnel. The mine is approximately 8000 feet high. Above it is a rock ridge, then an immense glacier half a mile wide, then bare, jagged peaks of rock.

glacier half a mile wide, then bare, jagged peaks of rock.

The slide started from the peak, swung around the cliff sheltering the buildings, and struck the bunkhouse end ise, sweeping it and its occupants down a dry canon. Of nineteen in the building ten escaped, although more or less injured. Four of the survivors spent the night in the snow wrapped in blankets. In the morning they started spent the night in the snow wrapped in blankets. In the morning they started down the hill. The first two reached the hut at the foot of the tramway at 2 o'clock, the others at 4 o'clock. The snow was from six to twenty feet deep. One man, with a broken leg and a shoulder bone, was carried into the tunnel and spent all of Friday and Saturday until noon without food or attention. Two of the survivors them got the tramway working and seath him down in a bucket. It could not it used to get the rescuers up. The dead:

J. CAMPBELL, body found.

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T. ROUSE.
W. COLLINS.
L. BROUELLE.
W. G. MURPHY.
PIERO, Italian.
M. E. HALL, assayer.
Chinese cook.
All the above have been buried in the snow since Christmas night. The survivors:
McLaughlin, leg and shoulder broken; A. Harris, P. McCreath, J. Dunlop, G. D. Bell, J. A. Bell, F. Saville, A. McDonald, Charles Johnstone; all frost bitten and bruised; Julius Labelle, and W. C. McGinnis, uninjured.
G. E. Clark was in the hut at the foot of the tramway at the time of the silde, and escaped. McLaughlin was partly carried and sledded down ten miles of road to Kootenay Lake, and taken by steamer to Nelson for treatment. Campbel and Murphy were married men with families. The rest were single. It will probably be Monday before any of the bodies are recovered.
Food will be taken up for the sur-Food will be taken up for the sur-

SINFUL LOVE.

TRAGEDY RESULTS FROM IT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-F.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Georgia
Albin, a young woman who recently
came here from Fresno, was shot
twice tonight by C. T. Beck, a laundryman, also of Fresno, who then turned
the revolver upon himself, causing his
own death. Both bullets struck the
woman in the upper part of the body,
and she may die.

The shooting took place in the Orlando lodging-house. Beck and the
Albin woman had been on intimate
terms, and it is said she deserted him
for another man. Beck found the girl
and her new friend in the lodginghouse and the shooting followed.

Beck left a letter, in which he said
the woman had deserted him after she
had wrecked his life, her affections
having lately been centered on a Palace Hotel bell boy.

The doctors late tonight said the
woman would survive her injuries.

WELL KNOWN IN FRESNO.

INT THE ASSOCIATED TRESS-F M.1

FRESNO. Dec. 27.—Georgia Albin.

INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.1 INY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P M.1
FRESNO, Dec. 27.—Georgia Albin, who was shot in a lodging-house in San Francisco tonight, is well known in this city. She is a step-daughter of L. C. Smith. About four years ago she married John Albin, Jr., formerly a Deputy Constable here. The union was an unhappy one, and there were several separations, aithough they were never divorced. John Albin, Jr., is at present in San Francisco.
Curtis P. Beck came here several months ago from Illinois and boarded at the home of the Smiths, whence sprung his acquaintance with the woman. That their relations here had been more than friendly is denied by their acquaintances.

Mrs. Mayer Dead. Mrs. Mayer Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Mrs.
Emily Mayer, one of the victims of last Saturday night's railroad collision at Byron, died today at the Southern Pacific Hospital in this city, making the fourth member of her family to die within the past week as the result of the accident. Mrs. Mayer makes the twenty-sixth person to die of injuries received in the collision. The father of the family is a hotel keeper of Fresno, and his wife and children were on their way to spend the holidays with him when the accident happined.

Double Track Almost Finished.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.—The construction forces of the Southern Pacific, engaged in grading for the double track from San Francisco, are within six miles of this city. The grading has been completed to Lawrence, and work on the cut-off has been commenced. The track is completely finished to Palo Alto, and the laying of ties south of the university town will be commenced soon after January 1. It is believed that the double-track schedule will be in operation within four months.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The California State division of the Travelers' Protective Association of America has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. E. Starr; first vice-president, D. C. Henderson; second vice-president, W. E. Rountree; secretary-treasurer, J. Baumgariner; directors, H. M. Campe, Frederick Eggers, E. J. Warnecke, Benjamin Stern and Harry T. Moore.

New Lodge of Elia.

SANTA CRUZ, Dec. 27.—Santa Cruz
Lodge of Elks, No. 524, was instituted
tonight, «Elks were present from San
Francisco, San José, Oakland, Salinas
and other places. San José Lodge
performed the ceremeny of institution.
Thomas Dunne of San Francisco, who
represented the Grand Exalted Ruler,
and Ed Jobson of San José assisted
in initiatory work which took place
at Odd Fellows' Hall, after which a
banquet was given.

FOR GOSSIPS.

Europe Still Talking About

Younger Brother of Princess Tries to Chastise Giton.

Archduke Leopold Says That He is Supremely Happy as Piain Leopold Wolfling. GENEVA (Switzerland) Dec. 27.— [Exclusive Dispatchi] Interest in the flight from the Saxon court of Crown Princess Louise with her brother, Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, and the French tutor, M. Andre Giron, has in no wise abated. On the contrary every capital in Europe is ringing with stories of the royal escapade. It is

now said that when the friendship the Princess for M. Giron was disco ered, she was offered the choice of lifetime in a convent, or an asylu ered, she was offered the choice of a lifetime in a convent, or an asylum. She chose flight to escepe from what would have been to her a living death. The younger brother of the Princess, Archduke Joseph, who came here to persuade her to return to court, began to chastise Giron after the Princess had insisted that the tutor should be present at the meeting with her brother. The Princess threw herself between the two men, and protected the tutor from her brother's further violence.

Archduke Joseph subsequently saw his elder brother, and a stormy scene followed. The younger man upbraided Leopold, whom he charged with having disgraced the imperial family. Archduke Leopold retorted that life fettered by court etiquette was the most miserable conceivable, and that as plain Leopold Wolfling, he felt free and supremely happy, while as an Archduke he was a slave. Leopold has written to a friend in Salzburg that neither he nor the Princess regrets the step.

It is said that the Princess

It is said that the Princess was made a continuous martyr at the Saxon court to religious persecutions. She was often imprisoned in her apartments a month or six weeks at a time for harmless but unconventional acts. Despair finally drove her to flight.

The repore that the Princess, her brother and M. Giron are coming to America has not been denied, and is helieved to be true. It is certain that if the trio remain in Europe they will be hounded by the royal family of Saxony, and their lives made miser-Saxony, and their lives made mi

Road into the Big Basin. SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.-The prelim

nary surveys for the county road into the Big Basin will be completed within the coming week. Work be-tween Saratoga and the edge of the basin was resumed to lay. This is looked upon as the most feasible of all the routes proposed. SAN JOSE, Dec. 27.—At the session of the Grange today, it was resolved to give support to Assemblyman Wright's ball providing for a free market in San Francisco. In a

discussion over the marketing of the valley druit, G. W. Worthen favored acting through the Rochdale co-

operative system, an English con-cern. No action was taken.

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Redlands, Riverside and Loma Linda, Returning arrives at 6.31 p. NO CHARAGE OF CARES.

NO CHARAGE OF CARES. Particulars at 261 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 37.—The second day of the recount for the office of Sheriff between R. S. Chatham and J. H. Mansfield, the incumbent, closed

or Sheriff between R. S. Chatham and J. H. Mansfield, the incumbent, closed today, three precincts having been counted, in which a Mansfield Jost 23 votes. Mansfield originally had a ma-jority of 63. Judge Murasky, before whom the contest is being held, has not permitted the discarding of many ballots, except where faulty stamping is clearly a distinguishing mcs.

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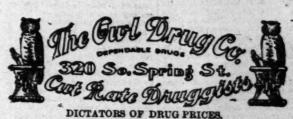
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WASHINGTON.

WITH ALARM

MORGAN VIEWS

Alabama Senator Predicts a

Political Revolution.

to Throttle the Trusts.

Perkins Not Coming Home to Work for Re-election - Pres-

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filed against him at the State Department and discussed openly upon the floor of the Senate. None of these charges have been proven, but it is expected that, on account of his delicate position, Mr. Clayton will retire or ask to be transferred to some other post in order to relieve, the administration of embarrassment. In case Mr. Clayton does retire, friends of John Barrett, lately Minister to Stam, and Clayton does retire, friends of John Barrett, lately Minister to Siam, and was proposed as Minister to Japan, but was proposed as Minister to Japan, but was objected to by Japan on account of his immigration views, are preparing to bring him forward as a candi-

MAN ON HORSEBACK.

PRESIDENT GOING TO RIDE.

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CLAYTON MAY RESIGN.

POST FOR JOHN BARRETT.

to Direct when to the times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is expected by a good many people in official life that Powell Clayton, present Ambassador to Mexico, will presently resign his post and return to the United States on account

return to the United States on account of great pressure that is being brought to bear upon the administration against him. A number of influential men are apposed to Mr. Clayton's course as Ambassador, and charges have been filed against him at the State Department and discussed openity upon the

date. There is no known reason why Mexico can possibly object to the appointment of Mr. Barrett, and while he has some enemies in the United States Senate who wish to keep him from having any good place, they will hardly stand out against the President's known desire to have Mr. Barrett in some important disjonatic progrition. some important diplomatic position. President Roosevelt has great faith in Mr. Barrett's diplomatic abilities and is known to be seeking a good post for

RESTS ON HIS RECORD

PERKINS NOT COMING HOME. Thinks New Party Must Arise WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Perkins today and nounced that he would not go to Calinounced that he would not go to California to be present when the Legislature meets to reëlect him, or
some one to succeed him in the
United states Senate, Mr. Perkins said that he could not get away
from his duties here, and he doubts if
he would go if he could,
"I have been here nine years and five
months," Senator Perkins said, "and in
that time I have been absent from my
seat in the Senate five days. On three
of these days I was called away by important business, and on the other two

portant business, and on the other two days I was sick in bed. I have felt that my place was in the Senate, or at leas session, and I do not feel that I could get away from here now, even if I wanted to do so, and realized the necessity for leaving my work and returning to California.

"This is the short session of Con gress, and every moment of time will be occupied by important business in the Senate. In addition to this I have a the Senate. In addition to this I have a great deal of work to perform on the Commerce Committee, the Appropriation Committee and the Naval Committee, of which I am a member. Every day I get fifty to one hundred telegrams from California, and about one hundred letters, and all these demand work in looking out for the interests of the State, so it will be seen that I cannot possibly leave here to attend to any political affairs, even my own election.

the California Legislature, I have only his to say: I made my canvass before the people of the State last fall, and the people chose a jury to decide in my case. That jury is the State Legislature, and I will abide by its decision. I did not go to California when I was reciected six years ago, and if I have done nothing since them to make me stronger before since then to make me stronger before the Legislature, I am willing to take the consequences. I will stand on my record as it has been placed before the people, and before the members of the Legislature."

RECIPROCITY TREATIES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Morgan of Alabama, in a statement today, flays both the Republican and the Deinocratic party for inaction in regard to anti-trust legislation. He says that hoth parties are afraid of the powerful corporations, but predicts that a new organization will come into existence that will crush monopolies. He does not offer a plan by which this may be brought about, but says that it will not be done by tinkering the tariff, but probably through the exercise of the power of Congress to levy taxes. Senator Morgan said:

"I cannot see that there is any great difference between the leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties on the question of trusts. Whichever party is out of power cries of ... almst the octopus; whichever party is out of power cries of ... almst the octopus; whichever party is not of power hugs the octopus to its breast. Political affiliation seems to be no shield against the creator of great wealth.

"Seldom, if ever, has a question of such overwhelming importance arisen in our economic development. It is pressing for solution and it will be solved. The Republican party may solve it; it may be that before a solution is found, a new party will arise on the ruins of the old ones. The solution may come soon or it may be long delayed."

"It depends on how speedily the American people awaken to their peril. I am inclined to believe there will be dark days before the awakening comes—days full of want and suffering and disaster. My belief, also, is that out of the demand for a solution of this question, will be wrought a political revolution—a revolution that will shake present party organization to its base, perhaps wipe it out.

"The strength that corporation wealth has attained in the United States is calculated to fill one with awe. The President and Congress are as pigmies beside it. It is feared by the leaders of both political parties. The pot has no sround upon which to criticise the kettle. Democrat and Republican alike on the stump rave and shou MAY ALL BE HUNG UP. ome of the various conferences that have been in progress during the past few days among Senators whose con-stituencies are interested in the sub-ject, indicates the existence of a sort of understanding to hang up all reciproc-ity treaties for the rest of this session. Those Senators and Representatives who are in Washington have been carefully canvassing the situation, and they now believe that while probably any one of the reciprocity treaties could succeed if it stood on its own legs, the fact that there is a disposition to press at least three of them materially injures the chances of any. The French treaty, the Cuban treaty and the New Found-land arrangement have each a strong clique of men opposed to ratification.

None of these groups probably is strong enough really to defeat a given trefty, and it therefore appears that they will be obliged to join together, pledging their mutual support against all reci-procity in order to prevent any of the treaties from going through. It is now suggested that the administration shall agree to refrain from pressing one of the reciprocity treaties, thus practically dividing support against the practically the reciprocity treaties, thus practically dividing support and making it possible to pass the others. If this were to be done, it is said the French treaty would probably be the one to be slaughtered. The trouble seems to be that it would be difficult to carry this scheme out successfully, unless it should be agreed to refrain from pushing two of the treaties. Furthermore, it would not be sufficient merely to refrain during the coming session; some common battle, and whatever opposes them will be swept away. For men in high places who are serving two mas-ters that day will be a day of reckon-ing." it would not be sufficient merely to re-frain during the coming session; some assurance would have to be given that

he made next year.

In other words, as things now stand, after the recent conferences, it seems almost necessary to exhaust the whole force of the reciprocity movement in the ratification of a single treaty. If this can be done, reciprocity with Cuba is probably assured through the requis-ite two-thirds majority; otherwise al-treaties seem likely to be held up.

BROKE RULES OF NAVY.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Roosevelt intends to transact almost no public business next week, but will spend nearly his sentire time in saddle-riding through the country around Washington, with his horseback-riding friends.

The President rides with grace and case, and has the tenacity of a cowboy in remaining firmly in the saddle. His blooded, high-spirited horses cannot go too fast or have too many gaits for him. Jostling and joiting, and keen winter winds cause the blood to pulsate through him and every vein to run fast with animation, health and vigor. KEPT WIFE ABOARD SHIP. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Com-IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.1
WASHINGTON. Dec. 27.—Commander John E. Rollers, formerly commander of the old gunboat Monocacy, has reached this country from the Asiatic station, having been ordered home by Rear-Admiral Evans for permanent infraction of the rules which prohibit the commander of a vessel from permitting his wife to make her home aboard his ship. It is charged that after offending in that particular sevvigor.

If the President had been able to dispose of the Venezuelan question sooner he would not have remained in his office nearly as much as he has. With this out of the way he will have number of hours each day. His rid-With this out of the way he will have a number of hours each day. His riding companions are Senator Lodge; his bosom friend, Gen. Leonard Wood, of whom he thinks a great deal, and for whom he has deep admiration; Secretary Root, one of his closest Cabinet advisers, and others who are good horsemen. It takes a good horsemen to keep pace with the President, Whether rain is pouring in torrents, whether the thermometer registers zero, or whether it goes to the other extreme, and is 100 in the shade, he gets the rame lively satisfaction out of a long ide. aboard his ship. It is charged that after offending in that particular several times, Rollers's attention was called to the violation of the regulations, but with no apparent effect.

When his last offense came to the ears of Admiral Evans the latter detached him, and ordered him home. Commander, Rollers considers that he has been unjustly treated, but it is doubtful whether he will press the matter, as the regulations against such practices are explicit.

Pensions Granted. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.- Exclusive Dispatch.] Residents of Los An-geles county have been granted pen-sions as follows: John W. Mayner, 38; war with Spain, increase, William Williamson, Soldiers' Home. \$8; widows, Katharine Habighust, \$20; Sarah J.

MURDERED BABES.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 27.—Correspondence from Yokohama by the steamer Tartar tonight includes details of a horrible baby-farming conspiracy in Osaka. An elderly woman, her married daughter, husband and two others have been arrested for in-fanticide, and it is alleged that since they started operations, they have killed 300 children.

The Japan Times has an account of how a Japanese of Kochi was married

> COLD AT ATLANTA. ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 27.—Today is a record-breaker for cold weather this winter. The mercury here went to 14 reported 24. deg.

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he Baltimore and Ohio systems are the

most important ever evolved, as betring upon the relations commercially be

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New Railway from Tacoma.

SANTA FE PLANS

IN SACRAMENTO VALLEY.

was preparing to enter the Sacrame was preparing to enter the sacramento Valley by running tunnels through the Gilroy ranch, the Santa Fé officials said today that the people of the Santa Clara Valley are mistaken in supposing that their company will

reach them in that manner.
"I do not think it would be prac-

HUMBERTS ON JOURNEY.

Spanish and French Soldiers.

Notorious Swindlers Conveyed to Rail-

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] MADRID, Dec. 27.—[By Atlantic Ca-

le.] The members of the Humbert

spanish soldiers.

The male and female prisoners were confined in separate carriages of a

special train, and no communication was allowed between the various

members of the Humbert family.

Mounted gendarmes kept a cordon around the train until it steamed out of

the station, in order to prevent any communication between the prisoners

The train will be attached to the Paris express on reaching Hendaye, the French frontier station at noon to-

tocols or impose limitations upon the parties, but is confining its offices to getting them together and keeping them so. In this view, it will not be necessary for me. necessary for our government to pre-scribe how the Monroe doctrine shall of shall not figure in the protocols; it will judge for itself by results how our interests are affected, and will not indulge in premature or uncalled-for protests.

Will Bring Chicago Eighty Miles Nearer Pittsburgh. protests.

As for the terms of the arbitration agreement, it is stated that they are in a fair way to be speedily adjusted, but nothing can be said of the details. It is presumed that the allies will agree to terminate the blockade, though no stipulation has yet been entered into on that point. Nothing has been heard recently of the part to be taken by United States Minister Bowen in the final settlement, and it begins to appear that, after all, Venesuela will probably be represented by one of her Rock Island Improvements-New CHICAGO, Dec. 27.- Exclusive Disprobably be represented by one own people. patch.] The management of the Balti-more and Ohio Railroad has determined to have a four-track system reaching from Chicago to the seaboard. Partial confirmation of this project came last week, when official announcement was made of the purpose of the management to build a cut-off which will bring Chi-

CERMANY EXPRESSES DEEP REGRET.

BECAUSE ROOSEVELT WOULD NOT ACT AS ARBITRATOR.

Wanted Him to Decide Venezuela Dispute in Order to Show That Breach of Monroe Doctrine Was not Desired-Press Comment.

upon the relations commercially be-tween the East and West. In the work of reconstruction of this system, which was bankrupt and discrediated in 1896, a total of over \$80,000,000 has been ex-pended, and the grand total will within pended, and the grand total will within two years foot up to \$115,000,000.

Barring possibly the Pennsylvania, no railroad company in the world ever contemplated and carried out such a stupendous undertaking as that which is to make the Baltimore and Ohio the shortest line between Chicago and Washington, one of the shortest routes halves the West and Philadelphia and halves the West and Philadelphia and IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 BERLIN, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dis-atch.] Charlemagne Tower, the United States Ambassador to Ger-bany, handed the answer of the many, handed the answer of the American government to the proposal that President Roosevelt should act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan affair to Baron Von Richthofen, Prussian Minister of Foreign Affairs, at the Foreign Office today. Subsequently Baron Von Richthofen gave out a statement containing an expression of deepest regret at President Roosevelt's inability to accept the post. He was especially sorry because the proposition that the President should act in that capacity was originally a German suggestion, which it was hoped would not only settle the Venezuelan trouble, but would be an additional assurance to America that Germany did not desire a breach of the Monroe doctrine. washington, one of the shortest routes between the West and Philadelphia and New York, and a four-track road from Chicago to the seaboard.

The construction of the new cut-off will give the company practically a four-track system between Pittsburgh and the seaboard, and as soon as that work is completed, the work of adding to the trackare west of Pittsburgh with

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The presidents of the various bodies of business men in this city have sent a Commenting on the latest developbusiness men in this city have sent a communication to the Southern Pacific and Santa Fé Railroad companies asking that immediate steps be taken to insure the transportation of industrious people to this State at as low a rate as that allowed for transportation to and from the Northwest.

They state that through the press they have learned of the railroads' offer to give a special rate of \$25 from Chicago and Missouri River points, to the Northwest, and that the privilege has not been granted to people wanting to come to this State. ents in the Venezuelan arbitration ments in the Venezueian arbitration question, the Vossische Zeltung, a pop-ular newspaper of Berlin, expresses the opinion that President Roosevelt's decision to ask that the matter be referred to The Hague arbitration tribunal will be as satisfactory to the German as to the American people. The paper says the present dispute is one eminently suitable for reference to The Hague court, although, of course, Venezuela was not one of the signatories to the peace convention. The article concludes as follows:

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"Everything now depends on the view Venezuela will take of the reservations which have been referred to so often of late, and which have not been published. This view must be known in the next few days."

Other newspapers make no comment on the matter; and this may be taken as indicating that there is a certain measure of disappointment. SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 27.—The Seattle and Canadian Railroad Company has been incorporated here with a capital of \$2,700,000. It will run from Tacoma to Sumas, on the British Columbia border line. The incorporators are: Jacob Furth, John H. McGraw, Senator George Turner and Charles H. Bibler, all of Washington, Surveys will begin at once.

GERMANY DISAPPOINTED.

Protest Seems in Order.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 27.—Some of the American creditors of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf Raliroad have protested against the continued participation in bankruptcy proceedings of creditors whose claims have fully been paid, and who have persisted in taking part as if they were still interested parties. The First District Court has again pronounced on this matter and parties who have, without right, continued attending the meetings of creditors are warned that they must withdraw. It is hoped that the now remaining outstanding claims will be paid, and American creditors satisfied. ECAUSE ROOSEVELT DECLINED. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 BERLIN, Dec. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable. The German government is disappointed by President Roosevelt's declination to be arbitrator in the Venesuelan dispute, but in pursuance of his decision will correspond at once with Great Britain and Ital yon the subsidiary questions that must now be greed upon, such as raising the blockade and the definite form of request whereby Venesuela on one side and Germany, Great Britain and Italy on the other, will ask The Hague Tribunal to adjudge the dispute. The interchange of views on those and other requirements, probably will take place at Washington, where the ambassadors can con-BERLIN. Dec. 27 .- [By Atlantic Ca ton, where the ambassadors can cen-fer freely with Secretary Hay and obtain through him President Castro's assent to the precise propositions. The Ger-man Foreign Office considers Warhing-ton a convenient place for further ne-gotiations. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—Refer-ring to the rumor that the Santa Fé

Foreign Secretary Von Richthofen re grets the long delay which is likely to ensue before the final adjustment of the controversy. He had relied upon President Roosevelt's personality to take up the case and reach a decision quickl. Baron Von Richthofen recognizes the declination is in strict accord with his message of December 2, in which, referring to The Hague tribunal, he said:

"It is far better where possible to invoke such a permanent tribunal than to create special arbitrators for a given purroce."

purcose."
When Baron Von Richthofen received Secretary Hay's note this morn-ing, he had in his desk the summary of the note transmitted from Washing-ton by the Associated Press.

JAMAICA SYMPATHY IS WITH GREAT BRITAIN.

"I do not think it would be practicable to tunnel the range near Gilroy Hot Springs," said an official, "but I will say that for some time we have had the proposition of a line into the valley under consideration. We propose to get in there, but the route is not yet settled. We have been considering an entrance from the San Joaquin Valley through Pacheco Pass, in the extreme corner of Santa Clara county. The obstacle to this pass is that it will be very hard to get a good grade on the San Joaquin side. Again, we have reached San Francisco now and we need not branch off down the San Joaquin Valley at all, but can build a direct line down through Santa Clara from this city. For the present I think China Basin and our work in Oakland will engage us pretty fully, besides it is true that we propose to enter the Santa Clara Valley." IRY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I KINGSTON (Jamaica) Dec. 27.-The British West Indian papers unani-mously support the attitude of Great mously support the attitude of Great Britain regarding Venezuela. It is claimed lately the neighboring repub-lics have been showing scant regard for the lives and property of Britsh resi-dents. Cases of apparently unjusti-fiable imprisonment and flogging of British subjects in Nicaragua have re-cently been reported, hence the feel-ing that the present movement. way Station Under Strong Guard of that the present movement is op-une and will prove a salutary gen-

family, who were arrested here in connection with the great Paris safe frauds, were taken from prison this TO AVOID EMBARRASSMENT. TO AVOID EMBARGASSMENT.

IFIT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—MI

CARACAS, Dec. 27.—In order to avoid
any embarrassment through a wrong
interpretation being placed on her
presence at La Guayra, the United
States gunboat Marietta will leave tomorrow for Willemstad, Curacao,
where she will remain subject to a call
from Minister Bowen. evening, and conveyed to the railway station for their journey to Paris, un-der a strong guard of French and Spanish soldiers.

A Third MONDAY. TUESDAY,

7-THE SUN STOKE

WEDNESDAY. All Holiday Goods will be sold on. these three days at 33 1-3 per cent. discount from our regular prices,

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It is the reliable kind. Has a double cylinder, two cycle engines, three speeds shead and dynamo ignition. No troublesome dry batteries to "play out" when miles from home few of the good features. Come in and investigate. Then we have the much-talked-of was

KNOXMOBILE It has an 8 horse power air cooled engine. It's the most riding rig on the market; has that smooth, gliding me seat in front—something stylish. Come in and let our "demon" strator take you for a ri have the cutest little tonneau in town in a short while, but we'll tell you about that later.

Our Mechanical Department.

That's our strong point! We have the to repair or build complete automoby factured. See our 5-h. p. engine in the window. Other sizes in course of construction. A establishment will convince you we have the best machine on the market as well as a equipped repair shop. Automobiles stabled and the best care given them.

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is established, it would be better to transfer their business relations forthwith from Hamburg to New York.
"President Castro intends confiscating the property of British, German and Italian subjects whenever the blockade exhausts his resources."

The Foreign Office officials here decline to indicate what Germany will do regarding President Castro's reported demand that the powers raise the blockade and restore the Yenesuelan feet before Venezuela will accept The Hague arbitration. The correspondent of the Associated Press was cept The Hague arbitration. The cor-respondent of the Associated Press was informed authoritatively today that it was at Germany's suggestion that President Roosevelt was invited to ar-bitrate the Venezuelan dispute, with The Hague as an alternative, if the President refused.

TTEARST'S AMBITION I LEAPS TOWARD SENATE.

HOES TO DEPEAT PLATT BY AID OF REPUBLICAN VOTES.

Yellow Journal Editor Thinks He Has a Chance of Making Great Political Coup, but Others Believe He is Blowing Soap-bubbles.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A secret plan to defeat Senator Thomas C. Platt for resilec-tion to the United States Senate in the interest of William R. Hearst, Demo-cratic candidate for that office, has been exposed by opponents of Hearst, who are friends of David B. Hill. phy has tentatively committed the Tammany organization of Stanchfield, but this will not prevent Tammany

phy has tentatively committed the Tammany organization of Stanchfield, where she will remain subject to a call from Minister Bowen.

CASTRO'S CONFIDENCE.

DOES NOT DISTRUST YANKEES.

INV THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Lokal Anzeiger's Caracas correspondent says: "President Castro is one of the Venezuelans who do not distrust the Yankees. Minister Bowen has his confidence fully. The German wholesale merchants would regret arbitration if it tends to American financial control, instead of international some of them have declared emphatically that if American control are control and the control of the Venezuelans of the venezuelans of the venezuelans of the venezuelans who do not distrust the Yankees. Minister Bowen has his confidence fully. The German wholesale merchants would regret arbitration if it tends to American financial control, instead of international sitional. Some of them have declared emphatically that if American control and the control of the venezuelans of the venezuelans and the convention he had the support of several delegations. After his defeat his relations with Hill altered. Immediately committed the Tammany organization of Stanchfield. But this will not prevent Tammany to stanchfield. That there is to be a split among the Republican members of the Legislature is to nobody else so certain as it appears to Hearst. Between Senator Platts and Gov. Odell there are some evidences of rupture, but it is a control of the derivation and the crucial time comes, in which event his influence is declared to be certain the crucial time comes, in which event his influence is declared to be certain the crucial time comes, in which event his influence is declared to be certain the rupture, but it is a control of the American of the Indian for The Downson among politicians that their differences will not affect Mr. Platt's reelection.

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Boys and Girls

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

And the World Laughs With You;

And You Weep Alone."

Murray and Mad YOU to start the New Year wal grand laugh, incited by them and 40 happy aids in the SPARKU PLAYLET

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New Year's Matinee and Night, Eriday Saturday Matinee and Night Seats Now On Sale. Prices-25c, 50c, 16

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been exposed by opponents of Hearst, who are friends of David B. Hill.

It was the subject of discussion last evening among Democratic politicians at the Hoffman House, and Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Those who are acquainted with its details describe it as the most daring enterprise in the history of New York politics, although it has had a parallel or two in Western States. Enough has been donein Tammany Hall, in fact, to arouse the suspicion that Richard Croker is supporting Mr. Hearst's candidacy. Charles F. Murphy has tentatively committed the boom was started. The line of Demonineteen Republican votes necessary Pittsburgh; found in the for his election.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[Exchire Dispatch.] Jack Munros, with defeated Jeffries at Buth as written to his manager, Tim Me

BOSTON YEARNS FOR HIM. IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.] SUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 27.—Jack Mu b, who stood off Champion Jeffries ir rounds, today received a te

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BRILLIANT GAME. PLAYED BY BIG LEAGUERS
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.
SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 17.—It
seems defeated the Nationals by as
of 3 to 0. The runs were made in
third inning on two errors, a
pitch and three hits. The victors
safely ten times, and the Natio
twice.

Batteries: All-Americans, Mercer Julivan: Nationals, Chesbro PORTLAND CLUB

PORTLAND CLUB.

BIG DIVIDEND DECLARE!

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESCALA BOOK PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—A meeting of the directors of the F land Busebail Club today a divider 180 per cent. on the stock was clared, which, it is understood, pradily absorbs the money in the freasury. It is understood that club will endeavor to recover the forfeit money now in the hands of Northwest League treasurer.

The Portland Basebail Associated a meeting this afternoon elected J. P.—Marshall president. Alnsworth, president of the Ainswattlonal Bank, was elected treas. The team has all been selected er one pitcher and a catcher. Among players recently signed is "Piward, who played second base Engel, Witback, Clostel and That

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 21.-Ch Selling, six furlongs: Playlike Ed. L. second, Andes third;

Handicap, mile and a sixth scotch Plaid won. Potente a Honolulu third; time 1:48 3-5. New Orleans handicap, seven longs. Wealth won, Golden Rulend, Pederal third; time 1:23 1-Five and a half furbangs. A

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olly Surprises the Talent-tland Club's Profits.

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M FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—[ExcluDepatch.] Jack Munroe, who
sity defeated Jeffries at Butte,
switten to his manager, Tim Mcin this city, regarding his battle

had been carried to a finial ad surely howon.

STON YEARNS FOR HIM.

SURPRISE AT INGLESIDE.

Crescent Card.

DENVER, Dec. 27.—The announcement was made today that G. A. Wahlgreen had leased the Overland Park race track, and in connection with an association of which he will be secretary and manager, would hold a thirteen days' meeting from June 29 to July 4, inclusive. The races will include running and harness events, and will include eight or ten purse races. The new features this year will be the inauguration of an annual steeplechase by the Denver Hunt Club and open bookmaking.

TRENCH ADMIRATION. OF OUR PRESIDENT

RAPID GROWTH OF "ROOSEVELT CULT" IN PARIS.

Glowing Words Written in His Hono by Jules Le Maitre. Leader of Nationalist Party-President's Book is Hav champion. He says he had fellow going, and claims if the had been carried to ing an Immense Sale.

continues. "coaching blm. He him to rush me, and he tried to to somehow I managed to m and in the exchanges which I think I had the best of the I can give the best men in an argument, after I have I little more of the game. I shall go to San Francisco to reif in your hands, and take mons in boxing.

mmons is after me to go on After this, I will give the them a match. All the champarty want is to get an opporary PARIS, Dec. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What is known as the "Roosevelt cuit" is rapidly on the increase in Paris. Beginning with the President's expression on trusts, it was fanned into a flame by his action in fanned into a flame by his action in the coal-miners' strike, and has taken fresh incentive from his recent message. "Le Vie Intense," as his book is known in French, is seen in every dealer's window, and its writer is veritably one of the heroes of the hour. Among his admirers is Jules Le Maitre, who has quitted the fields of drama and criticism, where he had gained an enviable place for himself, to become a leader of the Nationalist party against the government. In

t give them the opportunity."
h said Munroe would be here
t. He was formerly a footer of San Francisco on the to become a leader of the Nationalist party against the government. In "L'Eche de Paris" he takes Roosevelt as his type in an article on "A President of a Republic."

"There is a President," he says, "who thinks by himself and says all his thought. This thought is clear and lofty, generous and bold. He expresses it in a style that is his own, the ignores the hypocritical and flabby phraseology of official harangues of our country. He speaks like a man, and sometimes without any effort, like a Club team, and was noted trength and quickness. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
TE (Mont.) Dec. 27.—Jack Mun-betood off Champion Jeffries for sands, today received a telesometimes without any effort, like a poet. Sometimes he shows the finesi lyricism, sometimes the most whole-some simplicity. He has no timidity of spirit. He holds that cowardice of spirit. He holds that covariate does not prombte peace. Moreover, he practices what he preaches. He has courage, or to speak more explicitly taste of responsibilities. He is at the same time an idealist and a practical person. He believes in honesty in practical politics, and contends that

it pays better than injustice. Lasarus, Esq., was caught in the concludes M. Le Maitre sententi concludes M. Le Maitre senten

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BRILLIANT GAME.

\*\*ATED BY BIG LEAGUERS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.:

AN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.—In a beauting game today the All-Americal defeated the Nationals by a score of the The runs were made in the must remain silent, the business transcated before the Coal Commission. I will remain in the Man and three hits. The victors hit stay ten times, and the Nationals are stay ten times, and the Nationals are stay that the commission until January 19, when I expect to go to Indianapolis to open the annual conventions. Batteries: All-Americans. Mercer and disnapolis to open the annual conven-liant: Nationals, Chesbro and tion of the United Mine Workers of

tion of the United Mine Workers of America.

"I do not wish to make any statement which might be taken as a prophecy of the action of the convention, especially with regard to wage advances. But whatever action is taken at the national convention will be accorded as a basis for all State or

\$5.50 Wilton Rugs For \$2.10 Each.



MIRACULOUS DELIVERANCE

Frightful Wreck at Tropico, With Nobody Hurt.

Fast "Limited" Plows Through the "Owl's" Middle.

Engineer Jordan's Mistake and Dense Fog to Blame-Railroad Officials Talk Silly.

A train-wreck miracle was wrough on the Southern Pacific at Tropice on the Southern Pacific at Tropico carly yesterday morning. Two heavy trains, containing about four hundred persons, came together at high speed. Two loaded Pullman coarnes were smashed and ground into fragments, and about two hundred feet of track torn up.

Still not one human being was injured; nobody suffered a scratch or bruise worthy the name.

The collision occurred during a heavy The collision occurred during a refog at the entrance to the shorter of
the two sidetracks at Tropico, about
\$:30 o'clock a.m. The north-bound
"Coast Line Limited." No £1. going
"About fifteen miles an

Sign o'clock a.m. The north-bound at the rate of about fifteen miles an hour, crashed into the middle of the south-bound "Owl," which was moving onto the siding. The "Limited" was in charge of Engineer Elmore C. Jordan and Conductor Gariand; and the "Owl" was run by Engineer F. C. Potter and Conductor James Cullingham.

Engineer Jordan is charged solely with responsibility for the wreck, and he admits he was to blame. However, the dense fog, the heavy grade and other conditions palliate his mistake, and in view of his long service and excellent record, together with the lucky preservation of life, it is not believed he will be severely dealt with by the railroad officials. Engineer Jordan is brother of Frank Jordan, Clerk-elect of the State Supreme Court, and is a ploneer local engineer. He has run train out of this city for the past twenty-three years and has never before had a wreck.

fact, it was believed that the literary efforts of the great actress, on which she has depended since leaving the stage, paid her handsomely. Her husband, too, was believed to be a rich man.

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

buffet car and one sleeper had passed explain how he escaped death. "It simply passes my understanding," he leaped out of the fog and upon it at singly passes my understanding," he said, "how such a terrific collision can heapen, and such damage be wrought through the entire length of this and through the entire length of this and through the entire length of this and through the couplings broke and the big train pushed the wreckase and last two cars fully fifty feet before it stopped.

DELIVEDAVOE INVENTIGATION THE SIMPLY ACCESSIVE AND THE MINE WORKERS.

DELIVERANCE INEXPLICABLE.

DELIVERANCE INEXPLICABLE.

No one is able to explain how on earth the passengers in the two cars which were so thoroughly demolished escaped death, but not one suffered worse than a fright and rude shaking up. The cowcatcher of the on-rushing overland struck, the forward trucks of the "Los Angeles" squarely, forcing them down to the middle of the car and off the track. This let the shattered frames of the two cars down onto the ties and the passengers say the bumping and grinding trip of fifty feet was the worst feature of the accident.

When pruck, the front car was first thrown upward and then dropped down to the ground. The passengers were tossed up and many thrown out of their seats, only to light on the ties with a bump a second later amid the crackling wood, glass and fixtures of the car. A few persons, who were standing, were shunted down the alses to the end of the cars with great velocity, but luckily escaped injury. The women all screamed, many became hysterical and two fainted, but these quickly recovered and everybody joined in thanksgiving for the extra-ordinary deliverance.

ENGINEER JORDAN'S ERROR. The cause of the accident is simple, for the orders were explicit. Engineer Jordan of the "Limited" merely thought the whole of the "Owl" train was on the sidetrack. The fog was so dense that he did not see his mistake REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

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Los Angeles, Cal, Dec. 28th, 1902.

To the Public: --

GREATEST OF PIPE ORGANS. Kansas City Convention Hall orders it built here. The organ is ordered for Convention Hall, Kansas City, but will first be set up and played as the official instrument to open the St. Louis World's Pair, May 1st, 1904. The actual price paid to the makers for the organ is Sixty-seven Thousand Dollars.'

The above headlines and paragraph, together with a column and a quarter of write-up of Kansas City's Great Convention Hall, appeared in the Los Angeles Times last Saturday. It appeared in each of the other Los Angeles Dailies. The space occupied was about 34 inches to the paper, or over 800 lines, or 4800 words, or six columns. It appeared on the first news page of each paper, where advertising space cannot be bought for money. Every daily paper in the United States commented upon the purchase of the magnificent instrument for Kansas City's great Convention Hall. Kansas City secured a million dollars' worth of advertising from that investment of \$67,000. Shrewd Kansas City! Wise old town on the banks of the Big Muddy! In a recent letter the Secretary of the Kansas City Convention Hall Board of Directors wrote us as follows: -- "Kansas City considers the money expended on Convention Hall the best investment ever made by the city.'' And he was right. What was good for Kansas City would be better for Los Angeles. Kansas City has less than 30,000 more people than Los Angeles, but she built two Convention Halls while Los Angeles talks about it! (One was destroyed by fire.)

Altogether Kansas City raised and spent \$600,000 on her Convention Halls. \$250,000 would build a Convention Hall for Los Angeles. Is Los Angeles less enterprising than Kansas City? Perish the thought! Let a magnificent Convention Hall be one of our New Year enterprises. Get a move on you! We want a Convention Hall because we are in the Real Estate business and interested in the growth of Los Angeles. You want a Convention Hall for the same reason, no matter what your business. Let's quit talking about it and get to work building a Convention Hall.

Cordially yours,

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DR. RANDALL & CO. HAVE OVER 25 PATIENTS TAKING THE X-RAY DAILY For cancers, ulcers, hip joint diseases and many other painful inflamed and tubercular troub The cure is without pain and requires no surgery or other painful processes. It requires no confinement or less of time. All sufferers are invited to call and thoroughly investigate this up-to-date method of curing many of the so-caled incurable diseases of this progressive age before subjecting yourself to the dangers of the surgeons inite.

That everybody may become familiar with our system of treatment, which consists of Medicine Cataphoresis, Static-X-Ray, and every known form of E-actricity together with Osteopathy and their new system of Vibratoy Treatment. They cure all forms of chronic diseases for both male and female and they have the most complete office in the West and can guarantee cures where other doctors make failures. They are the oldest X-Ray operators on the coast to use the X-Ray for therapeutic uses. Those living outside the city may write for a free consultation and full particulars. They are send ng people home almost daily cured by the wonderful X-Ray and Static E.ectricity of

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"Why, that big smash-up at MASCAGNI'S TROUBLES.

Tropico."

"Oh," he laughed, with a deprecating wave and smile, "there's nothing to that. Just a couple of cars scratched up—the weather boarding scraped off. Nobody was hurt."

"Then about three facts of minor importance were wormed out by asking."

Italian Composer Grieves That His Children Should Learn That He Has Been Arrested in America. IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1 CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Efforts are being made to provide a benefit at the

Auditorium Theater for Pletro Mas-cagni. The plans include a concert by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, under the leadership of the Italian Sunday Time Table.

Law Lon Angeles for Plays del Rey, via Cosan Farks—Taims short Line: 28 s.m. 1.00 pm. 1.20 omposer. Mascagni tonight gave out

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WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. II, the WHEREAS, BY BATHEFACTORY EVIdence presented to the understaned, it has been made to appear that "The American Hateen made to appear that "The American Hastates, required to be compiled with below an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

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Angeles, in the county of Los Angeles, and
State of California, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as provided
in section 5180 of the Revised Statutes of the
United States. Treasury Department. United States.
In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this 19th day of December, 1992.
[Signed] T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Compitalier of the Cur-

Funeral of Miss Elliott. MARYSVILLE, Dec. 27.—The funeral of Miss Birdie Elliott, killed in the Southern Pacific wreck at Byron Springs, took place this morning at Oroville, where she lived until a year ago. The entire town turned out in honor of hier memory. Eeveral went from here and other near-by towns.

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COLD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Get Lost in the Snow.

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THOMAS MONAGHAN.
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PORTLAND CLUB BIG DIVIDEND DECLARE!
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AN
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 27.—At a
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And the directors of the Portiand Baseball Club today a dividend of per cent. on the stock was defired, which, it is understood, practically absorbs the money in the club breaury. It is understood that the dish will endeavor to recover the 3750 forfeit money now in the hands of the Northwest League treasurer.

The Portland Baseball Association and sected J. P. Marshall president. J. C. Answorth, president of the Ainsworth National Bank, was elected treasurer. The team has alf been selected except the pitcher and a catcher. Among the players recently signed is "Piggy" ward, who played second base for Suttle last year. The pitchers are Leave Santa Monlea (old Santa Fe Depot.) Protested in the Santa Monlea (old Santa Fe Depot.) Protested Sp. m., 1235 p.m., 1235 p

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J. E. Reinger, a young traveling man of Escanaba. Mich., had perhaps the closest call of any of the Owl passengers. He saw the conductor signaling, and shouted out that there was "going to be a collision in about a minute." In five seconds the engine crashed into the car two feet in front of the window out of wheih he was gazing, and went the length of the car like a rocket. Reinger was hurled back a few feet, and does not attempt to explain how he escaped death. "It simply passes my understanding." he sald," how such a terrific collision can

and John C. Austin, the architect, were aboard the "Limited." and characterize the wreck as a marvel and a mystery. Austin was in the dining car, and says dishes, food and people were thrown about in great confusion.
"It was a terrible sight and experience." said Mr. Potter. "How it was nobody was killed or injured, I cannot conceive. It seems miraculous, Everybedy aboard our train knew something was wrong just before the collision. There were two jars in quick succession, almost sufficient to throw us out of our seats. The first was the engineer reversing his engine, and the other was the sudden application of the airbrakes. The collision did not seem to stop our train much at first. After going through the two cars the whole mass was shoved and dragged along for fifty or sixty feet. The cars were almost totally demolished, the woodwork being reduced literally to kindling wood. It seemed as if our train simply ground its way through them."

KNOW-NOTHING OFFICIALS.

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"What is the company's loss in that week this morning?" was asked of Sweetser.

Winter's Latest, Loveliest

Odd Sizes in Odd Jackets

These consist of swell, nobby jackets, gathered from our whole stock. Only a few of each kind, and all sizes are in one style or another. They are all new, dressy and in the latest designs. Come in all wool kersey cloth in castor, navy blue, black, grey, with pearl buttens, silk finished lining. None worth under \$8.50. Your pick \$4.65.

\$5.00 Swell Skirts \$2.75

\$6.00 Silk Waists \$4.65

Made of fine Peau de Soie, allover tucks, neatly hemstitched. Come in red, green, rose, blue, white, and black. Special price, \$4.65.

These are made of all-wool Venetian cloth, handsor med with silk, tucked around the flare flounce. castor, royal blue, and black, lined with percaline.

Worth \$8.50, at \$4.65.

Women's Garments

Province Devastated by the Opposing Forces.

Rebel Movements Reported Other Portions of China.

Six Hundred Lives Lost in Earthquake-Dreadful Disaster on Yang Tse Kiang.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 27.—The re-currence of the rebellion in Kwang Si eausing a lamentable state of afwere fired to terrorise any who might want to venture out. Some say seven are in that province, according to the sail advices received from Cmina. Ang Chou, a prominent walled city of trang Si, was being beseiged by the bels when the last advices were the spatched. Nang Ning, on the west tyer, was surrounded by rebels, who ent measurement to han the safe being completely demonstrated. Nang Ning, on the west tyer, was surrounded by rebels, who ent measurement to han Ning on him to fight them. These rebils looted a steamer sent to Nan Ning ith provisions to the Governor of that

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The province is not only suffering by reason of the depredations of the rebisace of the imperial troops, who when they have dispersed the ingrents, ravage the country side. The braves, "eager for loot and the opportunity to display the heads of rebissian in battle, make no distinction setween rebel and peaceful inhabitants. Crops are destroyed, accompanied y indiscriminate pillaging and acts of stragery. As a result, instead of contracting, the sphere of the rebellion is growing more widespread than ever, while gaunt famine stalks through the and. While the rebels are harrassing kwang Si, in the south, other rebel movements have been started in Kansuby Gen. Tung Fu Siang, and to the northeast of Peking by Teng Lia Peng, who defended the chao Ying Valley, which is shut in by ligh mountains, against the Russians to 1900. He has gathered several thousand men and has several cannon and mail arins. Gen. Ma has been sent assinst him with the force of imperial troops, Gen. Tung Fu Siang has 10,000 reops, and has accumulated large smounts of grain and stores at Ning Hsia, and assisted by Prince Tuan, a prohibited Boxer leader, he has begun a movement against Peking in the seatern province.

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ported from Nan King, where boxa are said to be openly proselyting
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Brief reports are given in Tien Tsin papers of an earthquake åt Hsin Chiang. China, as a result of which the lives were lost. No particulars nere given. Details are now to hand of the disaster at the Tang Shan pit, hitherto briefly reported. The disaster was due to pit fire, and in his efforts to dam the fire and save the Chinese miners. Mr. Baxter, a Scotchman, lost his life. Sixteen Chinese were also birned to death.

One of those dreadful river disasters which have occurred several times on Chinese rivers, took place on November 20, on the Yang Tse Klang. A small rice boat broke away, carrying some six other small junks above the and in a trice half a mile of funks were adrift in a seething mass, some on their beam ends, some capsized, until actually hundreds of junks drifted up the liver.

The Nogth China Dally News says there was a terrible, loss of life, as well as property, but no estimate has been made.

ENGLAND.

7 IDOWS AND ORPHANS OF SLAIN SOLDIERS.

QUEEN PROVIDES PRESENTS AND

was gaily decorated. It is estimated that between 600 and 800 children partock of the feast. The bright clothing if the children formed a pleasant contrast to their mothers' widow's weeds.

in the course of his speech, Sir homas Lipton said:
"I feel certain all of you will ever reasure the recollections of today's athering as a token of the Queen's aigh regard and womanly solicitude but those whose best and dearest laid lown their lives for King Edward's country. The dinner may, and I hope it will, be taken as a Queenly lesson, which ought to be forever remembered to the country of the country honiss' calls for cheers for the were answered with a great

Selling Out.

### BANK LOOTED.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Secured by Two Robbers and Townspeople Terrorized by Active Gun Play.

BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM!
BT. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—A special to the
Post-Dispatch from Union, Mo., says
the Bank of Union was burglarized between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning, the safe being blown open with nitro-glycerine and the entire contents stolen. The robbers were two in num-ber, and are believed to be profes-

ber, and are believed to be professionals. They escaped.

A little after 1 o'clock a loud explosion was beard and several shots were fired around the public square. Most of the citizens who heard the noise supposed it was caused by some boys celebrating Christmas, And paid no attention to it. Oscar Busch, a hardware dealer, living across the street, realized that the bank was being robbed, but he was covered with a revolver and he kept quiet. Others in the vicinity of the bank were also kept quiet by a display of revolvers. About fifty shots were fired to terrorize any who might want to venture out. Some say seven

ing to the east.

W. Hoffman, the cashler, estimates the loss at about \$15,000. There is no clew to the robbers.

USED MAIL FOR FUEL

Ignorant Poles Kept Warm on Cold Night by Burning Contents of Post-

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Two Poles, who CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Two Poles, who scarcely can speak English, were locked up in the County Jali last night by a United States deputy marshal on a charge of rifling a mail sack, says a dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from Springfield, Ill. The men admit the crime, but Insist, through interpreters, that they were not aware they were

crime, but insist, through interpreters, that they were not aware they were breaking the law.

A mail sack was found by them on the depot platform at Ospur, a station near Decatur. They cut the leather open and used the papers, letters and other contents to build a fire by which they kept warm during a cold night.

### FREEDOM OF NEW YORK.

It is to Be Extended to Dr. Lorenz in Recognition of His Services to Mankind.

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- The freedom of the city will be extended to Dr. Alfred Lorenz by the Board of Aldermen Tuesday, when that body meets.

A magnificent document, engrossed on parchment, and inclosed in a silver box, will bear the expression of the city's cordial welcome. It will bear the seal of the city, and will recite that it is granted in recognition of the famous visitor's services to science, and his charitable work among the poor of New York.

The presentation will be made in the Governor's room at the City Hall, in the presence of the Mayor, the heads of the city departments, and about loo invited guests.

## LIBRARY COMMISSION.

Proposition for Its Establishment Will Be Discussed at Annual Meeting of State Library Association Next Month. Many librarians of Southern California will attend the annual meeting of the State Library Association in San Francisco, January 9, to which special interest attaches be-cause of the attention that will be given to two important ques-tions—the creation of a State Library Commission, and the promotion of the cause of traveling libraries.

"The proposed commission," said Miss Mary L. Jones, Los Angele librarian, "would do for the librarie of the State what organization has done for the schools. It is not the intention to have FEAST FOR THEM.

Schools. It is not the intention to have the State support the libraries, which would continue to operate as at present, under municipal control. What is needed is a central organization that can lend assistance to the mail liremonies for Her Highness and is set Busy Looking After the Little busy Looking Look

give advice and render available as-sistance to California libraries applying for the same; to establish within the means at its dispoal a traveling library system, and otherwise to pro-mote the establishment, growth and maintenance of libraries. It is pro-posed to make an annual appropriation of \$3000 for the support of the com-mission.

Sunday Time Table.

New Year's Novelties 33' Per Cent, Discount

This is a handsome line of novelties, including toilet sets, manicure sets, smoking sets, glove and handkerchief boxes, traveler's companions, etc. Any of them would make an acceptable New Year's gift.



Fancy Baskets 50 Per Cent. Discount

These include Indian baskets, work baskets, clothes ham-pers, etc., with blue, yellow, green, and red trimmings. Your choice at 50 per cent. discount.

# Mammoth Clean-up of Holiday Goods

Former Low Prices Cut Still Lower-Note Every Item

\$1.50 Fancy Hosiery 75c Pr. An exquisite line of ladies' high grade fancy hosiery, in all the new patterns. Come in al sizes. Regular price \$1.50, special at 75c pr 20c Hdkfs 10c.

A lot of odds and ends in ladles' bakfs. They include plain hemstitched hdkfs., initial hdkfs., embroidery edges, etc. 20c values at 10c.

In order that every dollar's worth of our holiday goods may be closed out we have taken the unsold stock remaining from Christmas and arranged it for a mammoth clean-up sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

This includes fancy toilet sets, manicure sets, fancy baskets, etc.

Look Especially at Toys-20 Per Cent. off. Of course nearly our whole stock was sold, that's why we can well afford to close out the remainder at the lowest figures. Any article in our toy department on the fourth floor goes at 20 per cent off. This includes Pillow Tops at Cut Prices.

We have a beautiful assortment of Pillow Tops which we will close out at following reduc 89c Pillow Tops 35c 75c Pillow Tops 50c \$1.00 Pillow Tops 75c

25c Satin Taffeta Ribbon 16cyd A splendid quality of Satin Taffeta Ribben, in black, white, green, pink, blue, and old rose. Widths to 4-inches.

## Final Sale of \$20 Suits and Overcoats at \$15.

The new year brings thoughts of new styles and new gar-ments. Our phenomenal business has closed out nearly all our winter styles, and we're now showing nearly a complete new stock of the most fetching winter creations sent us frem New York. They are of extreme exclusiveness, rich in atyle, becomingness and beauty. Judge our prices by the following examples: We have added new \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats to the special lot we shall sell at \$15.00 until Wednesday night. This includes many of the cieverest styles in our stock, all guaranteed in fit, high grade in quality, correct in cut.

We press all suits at all times free of charge. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday your pick of these \$20.00 Suits or Overcoats at \$15.00.

### Men's New Year's Gifts.

People who find that they have overlooked many friends in the rush of Christmas shopping will take advantage of our special sale to purchase New Year's gifts. We have bargain prices on all such articles as

Fancy suspenders. Fancy neckwear. Fancy hosiery. Fancy vests. Men's umbrellas,

Men's mufflers. Men's hokfs Men's shirts. Men's underwear.

## Prices on Dry Goods That Rule the Market.

The quick popularity and growth of our dry goods department assures us that our policy is correct. While we confine ourselves only to the safest and most reliable qualities, yet we take advantage of our unusual buving strength, and make prices that have never before been equaled by any store in Los Angeles. We give you particulars of these below, but hundreds of big values remain unmentioned.

\$1.25 Black Satin 89c Yd. 10 pieces of 23 inch Black Satin Duchess and Black Satin Rhadamer seld always at 81.25 per yard. Special at 89c. 12 pieces of 18-inch Nevelty Plaid Silks in assorted colorings, value up to \$1.00 per yard, special at 59c yd.

50c Satin 39c.

\$3 Novelty Waist Silks \$1.89 Pattern

\$1.00 Plaid Silks 59c Yard.

50c Plaid Dress Goods 29c Yd. 35 pieces of 20 inch Black Cream, white and all the leading colors in satin. Always retails at 50c per yard. Special at 39c.

20 pes. of 38-inch wooien plaid dress goods; a splendid 50c quality, in dark colorings; special at 29c yd.

25c Jacquard Suitings 15c Yd. 110 patterns of novelty waist silks, seld 15 pcs. 34-inch Jacquard Suitings in black during the holidays as high as \$3.00 per pattern. Special at \$1.89.

85c Table Damask 59c Yd. 10 pieces of 64 inch, half bleached Table Damask, extra heavy and good patterns. Soid regularly at 85c per yard. Special at

85c Etamine Cloth 59c. 16 pieces of 44-inch all wool Etamine cloth in the leading colors, sold elsewhere at 85c per yard; special at 59c

25c Drapery Sateen 15c Yd.

## Vacation Sale Boys' Clothing at Nimble Prices.

Now's the time to buy the boy's winter outfit. Our stock is at its full perfection and we offer special inducements in the

way of low prices. Boys' Suits at \$1.65,

Odds and Ends worth up to \$3.50. ot consists of boys' double breasted to piece sults, in ages from it to le Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50. Special at

Boys' Suits \$3,45. Odds and Ends worth up to \$6.00.
Odd lines and broken sizes in bors' high grade suits left from our Christmas selling.
Among them are Norfolks, double breasted suits, made of the strong woolens. Worth Boys' Overcoat Sale.

overcoat in the department. Come in all sizes, in all the latest styles, made of the best materials. Special values at \$2.75, 23.65, and \$3.00.

Boys' Suits \$3.50.

These consist of broken lines in fine sailo blouse suits gathered from all ever our stock, worth 86 00 and 87 00. The very new-est and latest styles. Your pick for \$2.50. Broken Lines Worth up to 75c.

We have gathered from all the stock bar-gain lines in boys 65c and 75c golf shirts in all sites, patterns and colors. As a big special for tomorrow, 39c.

# It's by buying in carload lots and selling in

## This Week Special Sale of Bed Room Sets.

oom sets in the store at specially attractive prices. Ever w, modern in style, first class in workmanship, and the orig at prices were the lowest in the city. Here are examples of ains you will find: \$15,00 Bedroom Sets \$12.50.

three piece set, made in a golden oak finish; good mir-designed dresser; a strong serviceable set. \$22.00 Bedroom set \$16.75.

\$27.50 Bedroom Set \$19.25. dainty maple set; includes three pieces, with French plate mir-or; in fancy shapes. A set both very durable and extremely artistic n design and finish. No time to delay. You know how things go at a Brent sale.



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## THEINDER'S WIDOW CROSSES THE DIVIDE.

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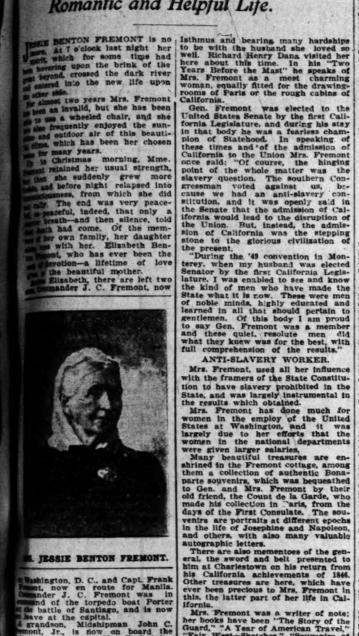
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this, the latter part of her life in California.

Mrs. Fremont was a writer of note; her books have been "The Story of the Guard," "A Year of American Travel," "Fair West.—Sketches," "Souvenirs of My Time." "Sketch of Senator Benton" and "Will and the Way Stories."

But the hand that has written is cold in death; the brilliant and beautiful woman so long associated with the early history of the State is no more. Only a memory is left of her beauty, her wit, her gracious use of power, her influence for good. Today all over the nation sympathy will go out to the lonely daughter who mourns for her in the vine-clad cottage in Los Angeles, and to the brave sons in army and navy who mourn for her who has joined the pathfinder on the other shore.

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VISITED BY M'KINLEY.

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Annual Heliday Complimentary Dinner of the Company and Theater
Party Held Last Night.
R. P. Bishop, W. T. Bishop and J. O.
Koepfil of the firm of. Bishop & Company, gave a complimentary dinner
last night at the California Club, which
was followed by a box party at the
Orpheum.

BOUNTY OF BISHOPS

was followed by a box party at the Orpheum.

All traveling men representing Bish-p products on the Pacific Coast, who could reach Los Angeles attended the dinner. Those present were, George H. Buse, Thomas H. Lutton, Frank Higgins, Ray Hutchins, L. Liveraage, E. E. Wilson, Fred Painter, Ernest Reiss, F. W. Carson, Mr. Guggenheimer of Arizona; F. C. Ramsey, W. H. Conklin, Manager Paul Hazeltine and alvertiser, J. C. Newitt.

The dinner is an annual affair of the Bishop company, being given always on the Saturday between Christmas and New Year's.

WEE FOLK WILL SING CHRISTMAS CAROLS.

ROUND-UP OF LITTLE MUSIC BUDS THIS AFTERNOOM.

A Regiment of Them Will Unite Their Voices in Honor of the Infant Savior-Benevolent Lady Provides Christmas Joy for an Entire School.

The annual Christmas carol service, under the auspices of the City Primary Sunday-school Union, will be held in Immanuel Presbyterian Church today at 3 o'clock.

The scholars of all the primary Sunday-schools in the city will participate, and it is expected that fully 1000 children will be present. It is a service distinctively for the children, and the gallery will be reserved for older people.

Aside from the many numbers to be rendered by the little folks, a Christmas story will be told by Mrs. Wheelan, Miss Butterworth will sing a solo, and there will be instrumental music by Miss Donoughue and the orchestra of Immanuel Sunday-school.

This carol service has annually been

MRS. BANNING'S BIG FAMILY.

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The Church of the Neighborhood, an Episcopal mission, located at East Ninth and Wilson streets, held a successful Sunday-school festival on Friday night.

There was a Christmas tree lader with all kinds of little gewgaws, toys, books, candies, and handsomely-dressed dolls for the seventy scholars, all having been provided by Mrs. Hancock Banning. In addition to this there was also an abundance of ice cream and cake, provided by Mrs. M.C. Childs and other friends of the mission.

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WAY ROBBERY.

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Bishon J. W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church is expected in Los Angeles Monday.

W. Q. Dickinson, a real estate dealer of Seward. Neb., is registered at the Natick with his wife.

G. W. Wright, principal of the Mt. Diablo Union High School. Concord, Cal., is at the Ramona with a number of teachers in that school.

Gen. John A. Halderman of Washinston, D. C., late United States Minister to Slam, and a member of the Loyal Legion, Kansas Commandery, is in the city, and will remain for several weeks.

Lloyd N. Adamson, late of Colorado Springs, is now a resident of Los Angeles, and is engaged in business here. Under the administration of President Harrison, he was postmaster at Cripple Creek, and has held various official positions in Colorado. He has been prominent in Grand Army affairs. said: "That is the man." In order that he might make no mistake, he asked that the prisoner be walked about the corridor. This was done, and again Riggs expressed himself as being satisfied that Murphy is the scoundrel who attempted to rob him last Wednesday night. Murphy was induced to talk to Riggs, and the tone of his voice completed the identification.

DIED IN VIRGINIA.

News of the death of R. M. Cartmel, one of the few surviving officers of Gen. Robert E. Lee's bodyxuard, was received in this city last evening by his niece, Mrs. D. W. Shanks. The demise took place at Winchester. Va., December 23, from Bright's disease.

MISSOURIANS TO ORGANIZE. About one hundred and fifty "show me" people have signified their willingness to John a Missouri Society, and a meeting to organize will be called at an early date. Others wishing to register will find the book at Nos. 314-316 Los Angeles Trust building, corner Second and Spring streets.

Most of the Ailments Peculiar to the Female Sex Are Due to Catarrh of Pelvic Organs.



THE SON OF EX-U. S. MINISTER TO ENGLAND

Commends Peruna to All Catarrh Sufferers.



Hon. Louis E. Johnson is the son or the lats Reverdy Johnson who was United States Senator from Maryland, also Attorney General under President Johnson, and United States Minister to England, and who was regarded as the greatest constitutional lawrer that ever lived.

In a recent letter from 1006 F Street, N. W., Mr. Johnson says:

"No ore show'd longer suffer from catarrh when Peruna is accessible. To my knowlede it has caused reliet to so many of my friend and acquantances, that it is humanity to commend its use to all persons suffering with this dis ressing disorder of the human system."—Leuis h. Johnson."

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Province Devastated Opposing Forces

Rebel Movements Repo Other Portions of Chi

Six Hundred Lives Lost in quake- Dreadful Disa on Yang Tse Kiang

rat THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 27.— strence of the rebellion in K causing a lamentable state fres in that province, accordin all advices received from ang Chou, a prominent walled wang SI, was being beseiged their when the last advice spatched. Nang Ning, on t ver, was surrounded by rebe me messengers to the govern INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. spatched. Name Ning, on ter, was surrounded by rebent messengers to the governgen him to fight them. The looted a steamer sent to Note provisions to the Governor

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DISASTROUS EARTHQUA'
Brief reports are given in Tie
papers of an earthquake at
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ENGLAND. X7IDOWS AND ORPHANS OF SLAIN SOLD

QUEEN PROVIDES PRESENTS

Sir Thomas Lipton Acts as Ma

Kept Busy Looking After the

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant and J.] Queen Alexandra's dinne termoon to the widows and child one killed in the South Africar those killed in the South Africar formed the most striking demonst in London's observance of Chritone before the festivities erowds gathered in the streets ad to the Alexandra Trust building, was gaily decorated. It is estitutate between 600 and 800 children took of the feast. The bright clock of the children formed a pleasan trast to their mothers' widow's limited the building there were meands on each floor, while His pipera. Punch and Judy shows atrical troupes and tables full of crackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who receive guests in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and a ling mothers who had brought falarger than they could carry from the Queen:

"Tray convey the expression every happy day and may god helpies them throughout the cream."

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liess them throughout the coperation of the course of his speed. Thomas Lippion said:
"I feel certain all of you will treasure the recollections of the gathering as a token of the Quingh regard and womanly solifor those whose best and deares down their lives for King Edvocuntry. The dinner may, and I it will, be taken as a Queenly living the token as a Queenly living the town of th

A telegram was sent to Queen indra expressing the loyalty and I hanks of the children and shars and wishing the King usen a harmy New Year.

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# San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

RAILWAY BUNAWAY FULL OF TO FULL OF THRILLS.

BOYS LOOSEN BRAKE ON CAR AND GET WILD RIDE.

"Empty" Dashing Toward Coming Train at Redlands, Ditched by Section most Out of Their Wits.

REDLANDS. Dec. 27.—Small boys and an empty motor car started what might have been a frightful catastrophe here yesterday afternoon. The car stood near the Southern Pacific sta-tion and the youngsters, who might be benefited by a paternal spanking, got on and fooled with the brakes. In half

on and fooled with the brakes. In half a minute the car started and was soon going a lively clip.

The "Inside Track Flyer" and a motor train were nearly due, and disaster seemed imminent. Section hands saw the speedy runaway coming and knew that if something was not instantly done a terrific collision would result, with probable loss of life and great destruction of property. The gang hastily shoveled dirt upon the track and the car was deralled, being but slightly damaged. Traffic was delayed an hour. The boys ride was full of thrill and they were frightened almost out of their wits. No action has been taken by the railroad company to punish them.

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This episode emphasizes the fact that
Rediands is 400 feet higher than San
Bernardino. By the time the runawy
car could have reached the county seat
it would have reached the county seat
it would have been going at a terrific
rate of speed. It also recalls an accident which occurred a few years and
when two cars were being filled with
ice at the Mentone factory and the
brake broke, letting the cars come this
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top for his life. They were going at that
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which are being switched get under too
great momentum.

The vinage blacksmith, Frank Lingo
The vinage black

In the election here today the special charter prepared by the Bourd of Freeholders was defented by a decisive vote. Out of a total of 759 the majority against was 185. The alternative proposition, carrying strict prohibition, carried by 179.

FOR THE PRESIDENT. to the Coast, preparations are being made to extend him as a formal invitation a fac simile navel orange, made of sterling silver, overlaid with gold and enamel, showing the orange stem and leaves. On the reverse side will be engraved the invitation. It will cost over \$100.

NO "HELLOWING." Rediands has been shut off from communication with the outside world by telephone. The Sunset company's boxes burned out in this city and at Highland. Here the damage was done on Orange street. An electric-light wire came in contact with the telephone lines

CHRISTMAS WEDDINGS. Kehoe, both of this city, were married by Rev. W. G. Conley. L. A. Powers and Miss Mellie Wilkin-

son were married at the home of Rev. William Brooks, who performed the

ceremony.

Clyde M. Sheets and Miss Maggie Quinn were made one. Rev. R. L. Bruce pronouncing the important words.

Last evening, at the home of the bride, in this city, Miss Hattle Dana and Charles Edgar Harmon of San Bernardino were married in the presence of a large company of friends and relatives by Rev. C. L. Libby.

Now is the time to visit Loma Linds

SAN BERNARDINO. OVERRUN WITH THIEVES.
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—The san Bernardino. Dec. 27.—The city is overrun with thievea. mostly hobos, for whom the rock pile has no apparent terrors. The audacity of the unusually large number of vagrants already arrived is unlimited. Yesterday the boldest of the bunch stole an overcoat from a dummy in front of an E-street clothing store, and was not apprehended. This happened in broad daylight, when pedestrians were passing to and fro up and down the street. Laprobes and mackintoshes were Ing to and fro up and down the street.

Laprobes and mackintoshes were stolen from buggles, an oil stove from the Stewart Hotel, and a Riverside man's grip from the motor station, all during the day and evening. The officers made a round-up of the hobo haunts in the vicinity last night, but succeeded in landing only seven vagrants.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS. PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

City Attorney Haskell has prepared an amendment to section 2712 of the Political Code, which, it is hoped, will receive favorable attention at the hands of the coming Legislature. There is urgent need for a free road over the mountains north of San Bernardino, and the Supervisors are willing to build such a road. But as the code new stands, it is practically impossinow stands, it is practically impossi-ble for the road to be built, as the law says that each Supervisoral district must make and maintain its own roads, and the mountains hereabouts are all in the First Supervisoral Disble for the road to be built, as the law says that each Supervisoral district must make and maintain its own roads, and the mountains hereabouts are all in the First Supervisoral District, which is unable singly to provide funds for such an undertaking. The proposed amendment reads: "Whenever it appears to the Board of Supervisors that any road district is or would be unreasonably burdened by the expense of constructing, or of the maintenance and repairs of any bridge, or tunnel, or the purchase of toll roads, they may, in their discretion, cause a portion of the aggregate cost or expense to be paid out of the general road fund of the county, or by a vote of two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors, said board may, in their discretion order a portion of the cost of the purchase of toll roads, to be paid out of the county, or by a vote of two-thirds of the Board of Supervisors, said board may, in their discretion order a portion of the cost of the purchase of toll roads, to be paid out of the county general fund, as well as the general road fund."

JARRED BY EARTHQUAKE.

his place was visited by an earthize this morning shortly after the check, lasting three seconds. The shock was more severe than any experienced in this locality since the earthquake of three years ago, which destroyed San Jacinto, — So far as

350 days 1 year sunshine at Loma

HIGHLAND, Dec. 27.—A lively race is on between Kohl Bros. and the San Bernardino Valley Traction Company, to be first to afford local citizens facil-

RIALTO.

TOWN IMPROVING. RIALTO Dec. 27.-Considerable in RIALTO, Dec. 27.—Considerable im-provements are being made in Rialto in the way of new residences. J. McKin-iey is completing a handsome residence on Riverside ave and opposite the home of Mrs. Showalter is about ready for occupancy. Raiph Wilkinson has the foundation ready for a home on San Bernarding avenue.

Now is the time to visit Lorga Linda.

LOMA LINDA. WINTER VISITORS.

Christmas tree adorned one of the parlors of the hotel, and St. Nicholas FOR THE PRESIDENT.

It being understood that the President will visit Redlands when he comes by the visitors. Mrs. J. H. Martindale by the visitors. Mrs. J. H. Martindaie at the piano rendered seyeral selections to the delight of all present. A progressive peanut party was a pleasing feature of the evening.

Among the recent arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jay and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood, and T. A. Stirtan, Los Angeies; Carson Shoemaker and F. O. Johnson, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. R. Frentiss, San Francisco, and George A. Earle, Stockton.

Dr. Martindale spent Christmas with

Dr. Martindale pent Christmas with his wife and family who are sojourning at Loma Linda, for a few weeks. Mrs. E. A. Poncin of Scattle, Wish, was visited by Mr, and Mrs. Simpson of Scattle, and Miss Turbor of Walla Walla, last Friday.

Arthur W. Fox, who has been staying sometime at the hotel, returned to Redlands, Friday.

Dr. Santford Gwaltney of San Pedro and party visited Loma Linda Saturday.

DICKED ELEVEN AGAINST THE SHERMAN INDIANS.

SANTA ANA FIELD. Former Stanford University and Local Players Will Tackle the Champions of Southern California at Their Own

evening by the young people of the United Presbyterian Church at the home of Rev. M. M. Kilpatrick.

M. Nasatif has returned from a several weeks' sojourn in San Francisco.

Mrs. Fred Conner of Los Angeles has been visiting Santa Ana friends.

Mrs. J. A. Fields is visiting Long Beach, friends.

Misses Lelia and Mary Nash are at Phoenix, Ariz., for a protracted stay.

Noffsinger will be at home after January 5, at No. 107 Palm avenue.
Herman F. Gessler and Miss Helen M. Edgerly were married Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. W. Walte, on Atlanta street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. F. Goff.
George K. Noland of Riverside and Miss Myrtle Hall of Los Angeles were married Christmas morning in the parlors of the Baptist parsonage by Kev. Dr. W. F. Taylor. A Christmas dinner followed at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Noland, on Seventh street.
Articles of incorporation of the Golden State Mining Company, with headquarters at Riverside, were filed yesterday. The company is capitalized at \$200,000, of which \$105,000 has been subscribed by the directors, A. M. Hinckley, Boston: J. R. Cheatham, A. C. A. Sigafus, Riverside, each \$35,000; P. S. Dinsmore, M. C. Cheatham, Riverside, each \$100.

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Dr. R. D. Barber has let the con-

MANY BITS OF NEWS.

caught in the chain of a seeder. the flesh of the second finger was torn off to the bone. It will have to be am-

the New York Kitchen, charged with using city water without paying for it,

eter Provensal to build a two-story ar Main and Fifth streets, at a cost of While Richard Blackwell was handling hay his hook slipped and he fell twenty-four feet, severely bruising his right side, and breaking a toe. John Humble's right hand was

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 27.—The Fraternal Brotherhood has elected J. H. Clabaugh, president; Mrs. E. H. Boydevice-president; C. L. Green, Sergeant; E. H. Adams, Master-at-arms; F. L. Eastman, Secretary; F. C. Rimpau, Treasurer; Mrs. Hattle Thayer, Chaplain; P. A. Booth, I.D.K.; C. G. Thayer, O.D.K.; Dr. H. A. Johnston, Physician; C. H. Thayer, H. W. Dyer, Finance Committee; R. L. Scott, Charles Thayer, Trustees; Mrs. E. H. Adams, Musician. CORONA OVER MILE OF FLUME.

CORONA Dec. 27.—Enos & Bruckman will lay 6000 feet of orchard fluming on W. H. Jameson's 100-acre orange grove, the Southland ranch.

tract to Axel Nordstrom to excavate a tunnel 100 to 500 feet long in Manning Cañon, at the head of the 4000 feet of plpeline on the 168-acre Thompsor ranch. It will be begun January 1. Mrs. Emma Burdell, a sister of Capt. Barr, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary, and friend, Mrs. Fontz, of diss Mary, and friend, Mrs. Fonts, or dionrovia, were guests of Mr. Barr yes-terday. '
Dr. R. C. Howard of Chicago was here this week with a view of locating

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NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Ventura visiting Mrs. Snyder's and family are in ventura visiting Mrs. Snyder's parents.

Ruddock & Trench are shipping a rush order of thirteen carloads of oranges East.

J. C. Patten, a mining man from Mexico, was here this week, a guest of T. J. Chappell.

Miss Luxie McKnight, for some time an Anaheim employé at the Buena Park condensed -milk factory, sustained an injury to her foot which has brought on paralysis of her left leg, and it is feared serious permanent disability may result. The accident was caused by her foot getting caught in a stamping machine which she was operating.

No fogs at Loma Linda.

RIVERSIDE

Last night the Epworth League of the Community of the Citizens and he was given every attention. "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no morey," and he was given every attention. "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no morey," and he was given every attention. "I have no morey," and he was given every attention. "I have no more," "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no more," and he was given every attention. "I have no more," "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no more," "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no more," and he was given every attention. "I have no more," "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no more," "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no more," "I have no friends," he moaned, "I have no more," "I have no more, "I have no more," "I have no more," "I have no more, "I have no more, "I have no more," "I have no more, "I have no more of the flower had a have not the fear of hard the necessary furnishings. The board of directors will be chosen from the following list of stockholders: Dr. C. J. "I have no more, "I have no more," "I have no more, "I have no more, "I have no more of the flower had a have no more of the flower had not have no more of have no had a have remained to the flower had not have no had not hav

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Carleton Post, G.A.R., elected T. O. Andrews, Commander; G. M. D. Southworth, S.V.C.; John Firkins, J.V.C.; J. L. Merriam. Quartermaster; Rev. E. T. Sandford, Chaplain; A. Wheaton, Surgeon; A. P. Kelly, O.D.; H. H. Holmes, O.G.
The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational Church elected Mrs. George Brown, president; Mrs. G. A. Shepard, vice-president; Mrs. G. M. Birdsall, secretary; Mrs. A. Ware, treasurer.
The four-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McKelly died Christmas morning of spinal menengitis. A distinct earthquake shock occurred at 3:05 o'clock this morning.
Miss Celeste Easton, five years a missionary in India, addressed the Worman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Corkhill.
Last night the Epworth League elected E. H. Parsons, president; Miss Katherine Gray, second vice-president; F. F. Thompson, third vice-president; F. F. Thompson, third vice-president; Miss Lucy Corkhill, fourth vice-president; Miss Finance of San Miguel is the guest of his brother, C. A. Keltner.
Prof. Will Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, their son and daughter, arrived in Corona yesterday from San Bernardino.
Miss Nina Beebe is home from Berkeley; Miss May Beebe from the Los on his elbow and crying, "My vest, my vest," expired.

Homeless and friendless, Hyman, under the name of Henry Zolinski, entered the hospital. He said he had borrowed a car ticket to reach the friendly shelter. Wretchedness was written in his face, poverty in his clothes and filth all over his person.

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FIT GUARANTEED Time limit Extended to Dec. 31

The Special Midwinter Number of The Times will be issued January 1, 1902. It will have an edition of over one hun-dred thousand copies, which will be widely circulated among homeseekers, tourists and others, as well as to regu-

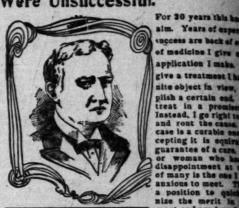
Always sunshine at Loma Linda.

A Canadian Miser Leaves Very Large Fortune Behind Kim-Ruling Passion

[Washington Times:] Lying on his cot in the Toronto General Hospital, Eli Hyman yesterday raised himself on his elbow and crying, "My vest, my vest," averying the control of the control

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Those Who Take My Treats

Have my personal attention. Those who have my pen tion are cured because I do not guess. I go to the the trouble and rout the exact cause. My examination omething more than the stereotyped questions as to think. It is not always what you think, but what a the searching examination, such as I give, reveals. I bris to face with your exact condition. If you desire my tention, I give you the benefit of my twenty years's en-treating chronic and deeply-seated troubles. Chance disappointment in not attaining a cure is due to failure ting at the exact cause.

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many chronic conditions which otherwise could have he in a week or two.

Those promising a cure by mail are promising that a knew they cannot perform to the satisfaction of the I can, and do, obtain better results by one or two weeks than can be had by six months' treatment by mail. Pailing to the city for treatment are furnished rooms is charge and have my personal attention. In view of the undertaking your case is equivalent to a guarantee of an and permanent care.

Contracted Diseases.

I am confident I cure these aliments more quickly and pain or inconvenience than any one claiming to treat su these conditions. Has your case become chronic through treatment or by the use of caustic remedies? Has it can seated inflammation in the urinary tract, the result of a now suffer from stricture? Chancesare you could have in one week to ten days with my treatment, and even chances are favorable to make the cure as quick.

Varicocele.

Under my plan of treatment the patient improves from beginning and is cured in 4 to 6 days. All pain ceases, and swelling quickly subside, the pools of stagaant is forced from the dilated veins, which rapidly assume the size, strength and soundness.

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r Richard's Almanac," the "New and Primer," "Cotton Mather's ders of the Invisible World" ther Goose" and other publications is colonial period. Mrs. Hoimes, Robert C. Kennan, and Mrs. L. Pass and charge of the programme. Kennan said, in part:

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HIGHLAND. DOUBLE TROLLEY PROSPECT.

to be first to afford local citizens facilities for traveling by means of electricity. Both corporations have legally acquired franchises for building such a line from the Board of Supervisors, and they are each under bond to have the work completed within a certain period. Of course, they have chosen different routes. The people are clated over the prospect of having such excellent means of egress and ingress, and they will not put one straw in the way of either aspirant for patronage. This is quite a different state of affairs from that which existed some months ago, when the promoters of one of these lines tried to force citizens to raise a generous bonus, or be left off the proposed route entirely.

Always sunshine at Loma Linda.

LOMA LINDA, Dec. 27.-A

NEW YEAR FOOTBALL BATTLE ON

Game in Orange County. SANTA ANA, Dec. 27.—The Sherman Institute Indians of Riverside, the champion football eleven of Southern California, and a picked team of experienced local players, reinforced by a number of ext Stanford 'varsity players of note, will mix up here New Year's day. Among Stanford men already secured for the game are "Bill" Tracger, who coached Pomona College this year; "Tom" McFadden, coach of the Oregon University eleven; C. Mc-Fadden and Haverman. C. Cravath of radden and Haverman. Control of this city will captain the team and play end. Other local men who are candidates for positions on the team which is to meet the Indians are Stephenson, Cole, Baker, V. Walker, Elwell Balcom and Holladay, all experienced The game has been se-Elwell Balcom and Holladay, all experienced. The game has been secured through the efforts of the board of library directors, and will be the first of a series of benefits for the equipment and enlargement of the Santa Ana Library. Exceptional local interest is manifested in the event, and the net receipts promise to be large. The management of Athletic Park has donated the grounds. Game will be called at 2:30 p.m.

ORANGE COUNTY ITEMS.

A joint installation of the officers

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tees was held this week. The various parts of the debt-raising campaign were reviewed: d definite programme for the remaining efforts of the year was also fixed upon.

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EN PROVIDES PRESENTS FEAST FOR THEM.

Sir Thomas Lipton Acts as Mar

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant le.] Queen Alexandra's dinner flermoon to the widows and child hose killed in the South African armed the most striking demonst a London's observance of Chrismy before the festivities rowds gathered in the streets ad the Alexandra Trust building. to the Alexandra Trust building.

\*\*\*sa gally decorated. It is estituated by the course of the least of the children formed a pleasant to their mothers' widow's vast to the children formed the building there were misands on each floor, while Hig spers. Punch and Judy shows, atrical troupes and tables full of trackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivide and meaning to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who receive meets in behalf of the Queen, was usely helping to lift children and rangement when had brought fare than they could carry thomas read the following mother who had brought fare than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas read the following mother who had brought fare than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas read the following mother than they could carry thomas they could carry thomas they could carry thomas they could be seen that they can be seen to the could be seen that they can be seen than they could be seen that they can be seen to the could be seen to the could be seen that they can be seen to the could be seen to the could be seen that they can be seen to the could be seen that they could be seen that they could be seen to the could b

rear."
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## THE CITY IN BRIEF

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Christmas exercises were held last night for the children of the King's Daughters' Day Nursery at No. 306 Amelia street.

Will Practice Law. Police Justice Charles O. Morgan, who retires from the Police Court bench January 5, next, will resume the practice of law.

Lucky Street-car Men. The motormen and conductors of the Westlake division of the Los Angeles Traction Company were each the recipient of a Christmas present of \$2 from the small daughters of C. A. Canfield, Caroline and Eilleen.

Postponed Christmas. The Christmas entertainment of the Presbyterian Chinese Sunday-school and kindergarten has been postponed owing to the illness of the teachers, until Priday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The event will take place in Y.M.C.A. Hall.

Miss E. A. Scott, who has held the position of clerk in the office of the Southern Pacific car shop several years, was presented with a handsome gold locket and chain Wednesday by the workmen in recognition of her uniform kindness and courtesy.

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Army in Jail.

Not counting yesterday's grist of hobos, who were brought to the Police Station in great numbers, there are 218 prisoners in the City Jail. A policeman said yesterday that, not since the invasion of Coxey's army, several years ago, has there been such a rush of worthless and disreputable characters to the city.

New National Bank.

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The American National Bank, with pald-up capital of \$1,000,000, will commence business January 1 in the quarters now occupied by the California Bank in the California Bank building, corner of Second street and Broadway. The new institution will take the assets of the one displaced and will assume all its liabilities. The California simply becomes a national bank.

Welsh Will Celebrate. The Weish population of the city will selebrate their national festival day-salled Elsteddfod, on the night of De-ember 31 at Lincoln Hail. There will be interesting ceremonies in connection with this, and a musical programme of ancient Weish songs, contributed to by Mrs. J. M. Jones, a harpist of ability. The Gorsedd, or national notice of the Eisteddfod for 1904, will be propolatined.

### BREVITIES.

What a prominent Los Angeles man found in Arizona-Raiph S. Thompson of this city, a retired oanker, tormerly of Hutchinson, Kan., visited the Jerome Canon Copper mme with a view to purchasing stock. He returned, giving a glowing account of the property, purchased the aforesaid stock and expressed himself as follows: "I have found everything you told me that I should find, and more; you can't hope to buy gold dollars for 50 cents, but this is the nearest approach to it that I have struck; in fact some of the ore looks as though all it needed was to print the eagle on it to make it pass current. This is certainly one of the best mines of the southwest."

Floors—If you are facing the problem of "What to do with your floors" call in or telephone, John A. Smith, the floor expert and he will give you the benefit of his years of experience. He paints, stains, or oak grains common pine floors. He will also quote you prices on fine hardwood floors. Floors of all kinds cleaned and polished, "Non-pareli" Floor Wax for sale, the best preparation on the market for keeping floors in good order. It's excellent. 4:5 West Seventh St. Tel, Peter 6131.

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Miss Alice Coleman, soloist at the next Symphony Concert, will give her recital interpretive of Friday's programme, at Cumnock Hall, next Wednesday, 2 p. m. Tickets for remaining six recitals \$1.50; single tickets, 50 cents. Take Washington or University cars.

A most acceptable and lasting New Year's present to any young person would be a scholarship in that well-known and reliable school, the Woodbury Business College, 226 S. Spring St. The value of such a gift could not be measured by money. Send for catalogue.

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Note—Owing to the illness of several members of the choir the Sacred Concert, to have been given this evening at the Independent Church of Christ (Simpson Auditorium) has been postponed until next Sunday evening. The Physical Culture Magazine is now enlarged and will be \$1 per year. Subscriptions accepted at the old price (50c.) until January 10. Southern California News Co., general agents, No. \$41 S. Broadway.

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Cumnock School of Expression. Registration for winter term, Friday and Saturday of this week. Regular work resumes Monday, January 5. The director will meet enquirers daily 10-12. 1500 Figueroa St.

The ladies of St. May's parish will give a musical and literary entertainment and social in the Korbel Hall, corner East First and State streets, on Tuesday night, next, at 8 o'clock. If you are looking for genuine bargains in 5 or 6 room up-to-date cottages or for 7, 8, 9 or 10 room houses call on the Prudential Improvement Company, 101 N. Broadway.

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W. T. Woods will form a class for beginners in dancing Monday evening, January 5, 740 S. Figueroa St.

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There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company, No. 238 South Spring street, for Y. E. Tomlinson, C. O. Middletown, C. E. Gillon and Mrs. Davis, Philip Pohl-man and J. Goodman.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses wer

County Clerk:
Edmund Feldman, aged 28, native of Germany, resident of San Francisco, and Elvira Swenson, aged 18, native of New York, resident of New York.
Assad J. Sroor, aged 22, native of Syria, resident of Los Angeles, and Rahil Sowaya, aged 18, native of Syria, resident of Los Angeles.

Martin George Schirm, aged 24, native of California, resident of Los Angeles, and Grace W. Schnoebelen, aged 20, native of Missouri, resident of Los Angeles.

20, native of Missouri, resident of Los Angeles.

Lawrence N. Hossack, aged 25, native of Illinois, resident of Los Angeles, and Rosina C. Diamond, aged 20, native of Illinois, resident of Los Angeles.

Gordon E. Myers, aged 30, native of Illinois, resident of Fresno, and Gertrude M. Robinson, aged 23, native of Kansas, resident of Fresno.

James W. Johnson, aged 44, native of Illinois, resident of Los Angeles, and Betty Booman, aged 42, native of Texas, resident of Los Angeles.

## BIRTH RECORD.

WEST-December 9, at St. Louis, Mo., a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Fitsherbert West, GLASSELL-December 19, 192, to Mr. and Mrs. William Glassell of Hollywood, a daughter. Flower streets, Tuesday, December 39, 182, at 10:39 o'clock a.m. Jessie Benton, widow of Gen. J. C. Fremont, December 27, 1962, at 71:5 p.m. Born in Rockbridge county, Va., May 21, 1824. Funeral notice laters, May 21, 1824. Funeral notice laters, and the street, John Markoff, aged 44. Funeral notice later, PEACOCK—David Pencock, Ileutenant U. S. N., aged 48 years, at his homs, No., 1967.

PEACOCK—David Peacock, lieutengatt U. 8, N. aged 48 yeers, at his homg, No. 1807 Orange street. Funeral private. STEPHENS—In this city, December 27, 1902, Martin F. Stephens, a native of Ohio, aged 15 years, beloved father of William D. Stephens, Mrs. John W. Meynolds, Mrs. John K. Wilson, Mrs. Dwight W. Davir, Mrs. Jamps J. Fogarty of Los Angeles, and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson of Yellow Sorings, O. Punchello, Mrs. John K. Wilson, 23 Burlington avenue, Monday, December 23, at 1923 and avenue, Monday, December 3, at 1923 and avenue, Monday, December 3, at 1924 and proposed an

FUNERAL NOTICE. neral services of C. C. Kelly's little will be held today at 2:39 p.m. at dway Christian Church, opposite the se, B. F. Coulter officiating.

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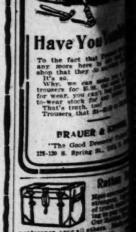
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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1902.

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F. B. Wilde has taken out a per and is to erect a sixty-four-ro three-story frame business and apa and is to erect a saty-individual three-story frame business and spartment building at Nos. 647 to 659 Central averue. Plans are by Architect A. L. Haley. The contract has been let to H. C. Deming, and the house will cost about \$17,000. There will be six storerooms on the first floor.

The contract for the concrete work for the twelve-story office building that is to be put up on the southeast corner of Fourth and Spring streets by the Union Trust Company, under the supervision of Architect John Parkinson, has been awarded to Cari Leonardt for \$10,556.

Architect J. Carter Newson has decided to locate in this city. Mr. Newson was the original architect of the Bryson Block, and he has been employed to supervise the building of two additional stories, and the general remodeling of that block. Mr. Newson has been located in the East for the past six years.

Building Notes.

Architect A. M. Edelman has taken out a permit and is to erect for himself a two-story brick business building on Sixth street, between Spring and Main streets. The principal contract has been awarded to R. L. Bell, and the work is to be finished by April 1.

W. M. Garland and L. T. Bradford are to erect, as an investment, cotare





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with a two-story brick business build-ing on Main street and a three-story and basement brick on New High street; consideration named about \$12,-500. Property is a bargain at the price. It rents for \$150 per month now, and is to be extensively improved by the new owner.

Smiley Heights.

From Redlands comes the report that the Cañon Creat Park, better known, perhaps, as Smiley Heights, is to be offered for sale by the Smiley brothers. Some weeks ago Alfred H. Smiley advertised his interest in the park for sale, and recently Albert K. Smiley has concluded to join him in the offer, so that the entire property is now on the market. Illness and advancing years of the brothers, and the desire to be free from the burdens incident to the care of the property, are the reasons given for their willingness to part with the handsome property, which has for years been admired by thousands of visitors, and which constitutes one of the prime attractions of Redlands. The park comprises something like two hundred acres of land and 14' shares of stock in the Redlands Heights Water Company, besides the magnificent residence and the famous orange and lemon orchards, which are said to yield an income of about \$12,000 per annum. An effort will probably be made to have the property purchased by the city of Redlands, so that this celebrated attraction can be preserved intact.

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street.

B. A. Zech has awarded to James Smith, for \$5130, the contract for erecting a single-story brick building on Seventh, between Hill and Olive streets. Plans by Architect John P. Krempel.

The firm known as the Association of Architects and Engineers has been dissolved, and the business will hereafter be conducted by C. H. E. Blackmer and H. F. Gray, under the firm name of Blackmer & Gray.

C. D. Underwood has let to T. H. and J. D. Jewell the contract for erecting a two-story frame dwelling and barn on the corner of Maple avenue and Adams street, at a cost of \$4525.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect Fred R. Dorn has prepared

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Province Devastated Opposing Forces

Rebel Movements Repo Other Portions of Chi

Six Hundred Lives Lost in quake-Dreadful Disa on Yang Tse Kiang

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-ICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 27.— rence of the rebellion in K-causing a lamentable state in that province, according is advices received from is Chou, a prominent walled ang Si, was being beseiged els when the last advice patched. Nang Ning, on the was surrounded by rebe-ter was surrounded by rebe-

d. While the rebels are har wang Si, in the south, other weeners have been started in Gen. Tung Pu Slang the northeast of Teng Lia Peng, who defend as Ying Valley, which is shuth mountains, against the Rison, the has gathered several a men and has several cannal arms. Gen. Ma. has because this with the force of it one. Gen. Tung Fu Slang has more and has accumulated counts of grain and stores a la, and assisted by Prince Tollbited Boxer leader, he has movement against Peking stern province.

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ENGLAND. TTIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF SLAIN SOLD

EEN PROVIDES PRESENTS

Kept Busy Looking After the

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant ble.] Queen Alexandra's dinner aftermoon to the widows and child those killed in the South Africar formed the most striking demonst in London's observance of Chrit Long before the festivities rrowds gathered in the streets ad to the Alexandra Trust building, was gally decorated. It is estitust between 600 and 800 childrer took of the feast. The bright cle of the children formed a pleasant was to their mothers' widow's a limite the building there were mineral to their mothers' widow's a limite the building there were mineral to their mothers' widow's a limite the building there were mineral to their mothers' widow's a limite the building there were mineral to their mothers' did years and Judy shows, atrical troupes and tables full of crackers and special chocolate from the Queen all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. But Thomas Lipton, who receive puests in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and rangementers who had brought fallarer than they could carry Thomas read the following mothers who had brought fallarer than they could carry Thomas read the following mothers who had brought fallarer than they could carry Thomas read the following mothers who had brought fallarer than they could carry Thomas read the following mothers who had brought fallarer than they could carry Thomas read the following mothers who had brought fallarer than they could carry thomas read the following mothers who had brought fallarer than they could carry thomas read the following the course of the spect.

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Selling Out.

## THE WEATHER

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.\*\*

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U. S. WEATHER BUREAU. Los Angeles, Dec. 25.—[Reported by George S. Frankin, Local Forceast Official.] At 5 v focal surface and the becomes of the control of the concepts of the last the becomes of the concepts of the concept of the concept

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Southwest on New England, near WashIngton at. a new, strictly modern, and
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FOR SALE-1600: THE SWELLEST S-ROOM Adams and Figueros; cement cellar, attic, 2 bathrooms, 2, toilets, gas, electricity and combination fixtures; linen closet, window scats, big hall, fine mantel and sideboard; fine stable for several horses and rigs; up to date in every respect, and a genuine sacri-

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FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE BATH, SCREEN
porch, electric lights, modern, lawn, barn,
180 cash, balance same as rent, 518 month.
Apply to owner, 205 MiRANDA ST., one
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FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN RESIdeace W. 28th st; this property is worth
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## FOR SALE-

of these. They are not just everyday offerings, but selected from a long list of properties, we have for sale, HECAUSE they are

bath room, nice mantel, gas and electricity is on a well-improved sewered and side walked street; is nice looking, comfortable and we are authorized to sell it for \$230. At

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No. 2. One of the very best things on our books is a flat building in this picture-sque vicinity at \$10,000, that is paying \$118 per We are agents for a number of other flat pulldings, in various parts of the city, and

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Our list of houses cannot be duplicate by any real estate firm in this city. At list only well-located, well-improved property. We list nothing that is heid at excessive prices. Price is not a house advertised in this paper today that will compare in value with any of these we show below.

SPECIAL AT \$250.

A beautiful 5-room cottage in the south west, close in; house modern, new; wishe sold on installment plan. This is a spendid good buy. spiendid good buy.

SPECIAL AT \$150.

Ecautiful modern 6-room cottage on Ninth st. in Westiake district; handsomely tinted, comented ceiner; lot 20x195; a beautiful home in a magnificent jocation.

SPECIAL AT \$2100.
6-room cottage, thoroughly moder strictly up to date. In very fine it on E. Ziaj st. Actually worth \$3509, is good buy at \$2100.

Elegant moders 8-room residence, located in the southwest, magnificent rooms, beautiful flowers, 5-rubs, throughout my the very best of con lot 30x12. SPECIAL AT \$250.

7-room residence in the southwest; lo 52x15; the house is modern in every particular; aplendidly arranged and well built good barn Fine 6-room cottage on 8. Union ave., ju completed and throughly modern in ever respect. Spiendidly arranged and a gree bargain.

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SPECIAL AT \$200.

Fine, grand home in the southwest, large rooms; fine polished floors; cemente bacement; piped for furnice; house is net and thoroughly up to date. In fact, large, mapficent home. SPECIAL AT \$5500.

A fine I-room residence, in Westlake district, near Ninth st. Large hall in addition to the seven rooms; hall finished in Flemish oak, balance in matural plan; comesti basement; modern and first-class throughous; lot 5815.

Special AT 1620.
Southwest residence, modern house; large rooms, fine lawn, shruhs and beautifu flowers; good barn. SPECIAL AT \$500.

This is an 8-room house on Westlake ave.

Magnifecent large reception hall; elegant
rooms; coment basement, with furnace; no
letter bargain in Los Angeles than this;
very high and elightly.

SPECIAL AT \$630.
On Burlington ave. near 10th st.;
modern house, with two fine mant
ment basement; polished floors;
throughout; 50x152.

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Poor SALE—1200—NEW, MODERN, 6-ROOM coitage, lot 62x10 to aliey; on Arapahoe near 10th; terms, 1900 down, balance monthly. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

1900—An improved business corner. 12x 190 to an alicy, on Pico near Figueros at. This property will double in value within 3 years, Owner sacrificing on account of heavy mortgage, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

12500—New, modern, 6-room cottage; lot loxable; situated between Pico and 16th ata, close in; terms 6500 down, balance E2; permenth; this is a snap, NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

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8736—For Sale—A modern 2-story, 3-room residence with lot 48736; hours has all modern conveniences and could not be built for less than 2390. The lot would cast \$1500. will sell within the next few days for \$1750. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

18500—For Sale—A beautiful 2-story, 3-room residence on W. Coth st. with large and highly-improved lct, price \$1500. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

82100—For Sale—Good modern 6-room cottage with lot \$8210. located on W. 22d st.; price \$1200. this is a bargain and the location is all that could be desired. NOLAN & SMITH, 225 W. Second.

1860—For sale—A nice new modern 3-room cettage, with loa \$1811. convenient to car like the second stage. No. 1860—For sale—A nice new modern 3-room cettage. With loa \$1811. convenient to car large. No. LAN & \$1811. 25 W. Second.

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FOR SALE-SOME HOLIDAY SNAPS IN HOUSES AND LATS.

DON'T PASS THIS LIST UP, BUT READ
IT THROUGH.

6-room cottage, all in fine shape, on Jefferson at, west of Central, large lot, Sixip, facing 2 streets, large barn and wagon shed, price billing, casy terms.

4-room house, both, etc., just east of Central ave, between Eighth and Ninth sts., only \$1800; casy terms.

4-room house, both, etc., just east of Central ave, between Eighth and Ninth sts., only \$1800; casy terms.

4-room cottage, Size worth of plumbing, central ave, good bargain; part cash, will get you a steady tenant at Exper month.

\$1900—Modem 5-room cottage, on a southwest corner, lot 0xi10; one block from Central ave, good bargain; part cash, will get you a steady tenant at Exper month.

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For the cheapest lots in the scuthwest call and see my list, from \$600 to \$800 on easy terms.

5 O. F. SCHERER, 237 W. First. "Phone and Flower and 28h sts. tot 33216; large list modern in it respects and a good buy. \$1000—5-room house, southwest call and see my list, from \$600 to \$800 on easy terms.

For Sale—3-room cottage, big lot, close to car line; £39; ½ cash.

For Sale—3-room house on large lot, W. Jefferting st, 1990; half cash.

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FOR SALE-9:7 COLLEGE, 4 ROOMS, LOT 50x145: \$1309, (168-13.)

7 rooms on W. First near Kern, lot 42m

5 rooms on West 20th near Western ave , just new. \$1850. (71-15.)

9 rooms on West Jefferson near Vermont, electricity, gas, lot syx158, 52400. (19-15.) 5 rooms on E. Uth near San Pedro; lot 47x195; 52300. (32-1.)

5 rooms on McCany near Eighth st., just new, modern, 42109, (122-14.) 5 rooms on Basichet near Macy school; loc (0x140, \$160. (00-14.) 6 rooms on Hawthorne near Eighth st., only

WE ARE AGENTS FOR A BEAUTIFUL S-ROOM HOUSE ON W. ANAMS ST. LARGE HALL. BOOKCASSE AND SIDEBOARD BUILT IN: COMPINATION FAULUSCEMENT CELLAR, ETC. A STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE PLACE, SUUTH FRUNT, AND A 56-PLOT LOT. PARTY FUNISHED GOOD CELLAR TO LEAVE THE CITY. CALL EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

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We have a large variety, large or small, cash or on easy terms; call and see us if you want to buy a home.

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KITCHEN. A BARGAIN.

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42500-The heat buy in the city in a good home; house has I elemant recons; the lot is very largy and one manton is fine, southwest, street improvements all is said calle, we will foun fine on property on long time.

\$2550-Very fine new house on 77th, near Vermont ave.: It is a beauty and a bargain.

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BY 485 and 455 Byrne Bldg NEW S-ROOM HOUSE. ALL THE LAT EST IMPROVEMENTS. OAK PLOOR DOWNSTAIRS: 4 EED ROOMS; ONE OF THE FINEST LOCATIONS IN THE CITY SPLENDID CAR SERVICE; 8 MINUTE TO CENTER.

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BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC HOME OF
ROOMS. FURNACE 4 BED ROOMS
LARGE BATH ROOM. EVERTYFILM
CONVENIENT; 1 BLOCK OF CAR LINE.

---\$13,000----A PERFECT HOME ON BEACON ST...
EAST FRONT, TWO CAR LINES: THIS
WAS BUILT FOR A HOME AND IS COMPLETE. IN EVERY DETAIL. IS NEW
AXD READY FOR YOU TO MOVE INTO. WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT: IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US AT ONCE.

FOR SALE-BY W. B. ALLEN & SON-

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A 10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE IN ONE OF
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WANTED-BRIGHT TOUNG MAN WANTE to learn electrical trade; have had some experience; means business; references. Ad-dress 8, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 28 WANTED-BY TWO COLORADO MINERS work in California or adjoining States; can sharpen steel; references if required. Ad-dress 8, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WORK BY THE YRAR FOR good runabout delivery team and driver well acquainted in city; best references an bond. Address 611 E. IIST ST. 28 WANTED-SITUATION CHAUFFEUR, BY a young man thoroughly competent to oper-ate and repair any steam automobile. D. B. RATMOND, Illé W. END ST. MAYMOND, HIS W. END ST. ARROWARE SILENT OF THE work just for room, or two three hours in the atternoon; also schoolboy. T. S. 418 S. LOS ANGELES ST. WANTED — A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN would like to find outside work or on ranch; low wages to start; speaks little English. 1824 W. ELEVENTH. WANTED-PRIVATE PLACE TO TAKE care of grounds, about residence by day or month. All garden work attended to. AUG. 2YLL. 131 W. 16th St.
WANTED - YOUNG SWEDE, JUST FROM Boston, wishes position as butler in private family; good references. Address 8, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-BY MARRIED MAN SITUATION to take care of small orchard or private place. Address J. D. ATRES, 36 Boyle see, Boyle Heights, City.

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WANTED-SITUATION OFFICE OR CLERical work, collector, etc.; long experience, reference; bond if required. Address T. box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 9. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY JAPANESE first-class cook who willing do any kind work city or country. Address 8, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RELIABLE man, not using liquor or tobacco, as coachman; city or country. Address W. box 98, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-SITUATION AS COACHMAN OR gardener by young single man; good re-ference. Address X, box 25, TIMES OF-FICE. ANTED BY ELDERLY MAN. POSITION as janitor or to take care of gentleman's grounds. Address V, box G. Times of Fice. WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN WANTED-DESIGNER AND CUTTER FOR WANTED SITUATION. ROUGH CARpenter, cutting wood; anything; handy man,
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WANTED - UP-TO-DATE IMPLEMENT
salesaman wants position; local or on the
road. Address T. box 50, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED — CONTRACT FOR BUILDING houses, material furnished; best of refer-ences, Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-WINDOWS TO CLEAN ON NEW buildings, 10 cents each; lawns put in and kept. Address T. box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

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graduate nurse, registered pharmacist; teretendes given and required. What have you
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or assistant by a young business woman;
graduate of a business college of this city;
five years' experience as billing clerk in
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WANTED-DO YOU NEED GOOD HELP:
If so, we have a long list of girls seeking
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WANTED-A NEW YEAR'S PRESENT OF
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WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MEAT AND pastry cook desires position in country ho-tel, now employed in city; references fur-nished. Address I. H. COMBIN, 235 Hill st. WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED book-keeper is fire-insurance business; also stenographer; very best of references. Address P, box 88. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER, dress X. DOT 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN wasts work in a private family as waitress; will do second work. Call or address. M. E. C., EH S. HILL ST.

WANTED—A POSITION AS A FIRST-CLASS candy maker; have had 12 years' experience. Can give the best of reference. Address V. box 9. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A REFINED lady as working housekeeper or care for an invalid; best of city references. Address S. box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED-BY AN EASTERN GIRL, A situation as cook, or general housework, in a small family; wages \$30. Call at 2013 PASADENA AVE., city.

WANTED-BY TWO SISTERS, SITUATIONS as working housekeeper and assistant in country or on ranch; good cooks. Address Ir, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED JAN I, POSITION AS STENOG-rapher; competent and reliable; city refer-ence; familiar with legal work. Address C, 1254; W. Third st. WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD IN EXchange for chamber work or light services
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WANTED - UNIVERSITY STUDENT wishes to assist with housework for room and board. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. FICE.

WANTED-POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER, by middle-saged lidely for widower, or in small family. 543 E. 157H, near Maple, east one block.

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WANTED-BY GOOD LAUNDRESS; WORK by the day, or house cleaning; call or address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

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WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT lady book-keeper desires position. Address V. box 85. TIMES OFFICE.

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more in close-in- property, at conservative
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Sir Thomas Lipton Acts as Mar nies for Her Highness Kept Busy Looking After the

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A. LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant bie.] Queen Alexandra's dinner afternoon to the widows and child those killed in the South African formed the most striking demonst in London's observance of Christong before the festivities crowds gathered in the streets ad to the Alexandra Trust building, was gaily decorated. It is estituated by the streets of the children formed a pleasant trast to their mothers' widow's x linside the building there were minands on each floor, while Highlers, Punch and Judy shows, attrical troupes and tables full of crackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who receive mests in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and ring mothers who had brought falarger than they could carry Thomas read the following me from the Queen:

"Pray convey the expression overy best wishes to all my guests alexandra Trust. May they spercy happy day and my god helpiess them throughout the covery."

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In the course of his speect Thomas Lipton said:
"I feel certain all of you will treasure the 'recollections of to gathering as a token of the Quilight regard and womanly solic for those whose best and dearest down their lives for King Edw country. The dinner may, and I it will, be taken as a Queenly is which ought to be forever remem that those who have suffered in health of their country may not be forgot. Sir Thomas' calls for cheers for Queen were answered with a shout from the happy women and lant children, which the crowd of took up.

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OFFICE OF THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Dec. 27, 1902.

PINANCIAL. LOCAL CLEARINGS. The exchanges brought into the local clearinghouse last week amounted to \$4,242,031.72, as compared with \$5,435,594.39, the week before; \$5,611,702.52 the week before that, and \$5,608,208.01 the previous week. hat, and so, see, 202.01 the previous week. For the corresponding week last year the amount was \$3,078,558.29. Yester-lay's clearings, up till 11 a.m., were 1743,801.45, as compared with \$351,-848.63, for the corresponding day of last

LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS. The hange quotes the local securities as ollows:

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CITRUS-FRUIT SHIPMENTS, Shipments of citrus fruits from Southern California on Friday were 61 carloads of oranges and 2 carloads of lemons.

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYED. The British Board of Trade reports percentage of unemployed among the trades unions, November 1, as 5 percent. against 5 percent. on Ovember 1, 1901, 5.3 per cent. in November, 1900, and 2.3 percent. in November, 1899.

NEW YORK JEWS. The Jewish REAL ESTATE.

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AND THE COLOR OF T NEW YORK, Doc. 17—The statement oversions of the cled-lightune banks for five days of this week shows: Louis, \$6

World publishes a careful estimate of the number of Jews in Greater New York, based for the first time on the only sure statistical foundation—the number of Jewish burials as recorded by the Board of Health. These amounted in 1901, to 7997, and as the death rate in the most congested Jewish district is little ever 15 per 1600, this implies a population of \$33,133 in the middle of 1901.

Since that time no less than 33,225 have arrived in New York and stayed there, while by natural increase of births over deaths another 12,400 would be added up to August 1. of this year, making a grand total of 584,783.

Again, since 1881 the number of Jewish immigrants had been counted each year, and amounts to date to \$27,860 who arrived in New York, of which 459,005 have stayed there. Counting in the 45,000 Jews who were in New York in 1881 and the natural increase during the twenty-one years as 106,902, a total is reached of \$69,958.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Christmas week closed yesterday without notable features, save the continued weakness of ranch eggs. Business was fair, and few merchants had any complaints to make. All firms are busy balancing up their books for the year—a year that has been far better than any previous one in the history of Los Angeles.

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Los Angeles,

Ranch eggs are coming in abundantly and the market is reported weak. What turn next week will give to the situation nobody knows. Eggs were offered yesterday as low as 29 cents, although the ruling price was around 33 cents, with many sales reported on either side of it. Storage eggs are very scarce. Some dealers are holding in the past week has been most favorable for egg-laying.

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Cheese is unchanged; market firm;
good sales.
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Pótatoes will get more attention the coming week. The market for good stock is firm; supplies not plentiful; indifferent stocks in good supply for all kinds.

Onions and vegetables in fair demand at good prices.

Beans firm; demand quiet.

Sugar firm.

Fresh fruits in fair demand; apples firm; oranges fairly firm; lemons steady and prices fair for this season of the year.

Dried fruits rather quiet.

Poultry quiet; no decline in prices.

Fish in moderate supply; lots of surfish yesterday.

Hay is without change; pasturage good.

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M1

NEW YORK, Dec. II.—The stock market halted in an uncertain way today before the publication of the kank statement and a dip publication for the kank statement and a dip publication as stock all and an optical and an another and a dip publication as stocked firm at reneral recovery were effective leaders in the recovery. The 23 points rise in blook island had no other capanandon than a good statement of earnings for November and elaims for very large.

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Grain Movements.

New York General Markets.

NEW YORK. Dec. 31.—Wheat—Spot firm;
N. Wool—Firm; Seece. 20, 20.

Coffee-Spot filo quiet; No. 7 invoice. 34;
mild quiet; Cordova. 11, 20. 20.
March. 480; April. 470; May. 4, 20, 34. 20.
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May. 11, 420; No. 13. 4, 135; No. 13.
March. 435; No. 3, 4, 130; No. 16.
May. 11, 420; No. 16.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7:—The market for evaporated apples is steady at 49% for common, 5465% for prime; 54,69% for choice and 767% for fancy. Spot prunes are quiet, but firmly held on the coast. Quotations continue to range from 24,67% for all grades. Apricols are firm at 14,66% in boxes and 74,64% in bags. Peaches quiet and about steady at 129 lbs for peeted and 64,61% for unpested.

Experts and Imports. Metal Market.

NEW YORK, &c. 27—The metal market today was quiet and more or less nominal, but steady, as there is no presure to soil. Copper was dull at 1 unchanged at 11.00 for standard; 11.75 for take, and 11.03\( for elec-standard; 11.75 for take, and 11.03\( for elec-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Today's state-ment of the treasury balances shows: Avail-able cash balance, \$211,975,791; gold, \$120,-515,625.

Omaha Live-stock Market.

Kansas City Live-stock Market. KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Dec 27.—Cattle—Re-ceiuts, 56° market unchanged. Hogs.—R'acpts, 200° market 5 to 19c higher. Tulk of soles, 6.5295.50° heavy onchers, 6.1065.45° medium, 6.3065.60° light, 1.1066.45° Torkers, 6.4.56°45° pigs, 5.5066°15. No sheep.

Denver Livestock Market. DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 27 Cattle Receipts 6; firm. Beof steers, 3.5694.50; cows, 2.569 4.60; feeders, freight paid to river, 3.5694.50; stockers, 2.0094.60; bulls, 1.5692.60.

SAN FRANCISC MARKETS. GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM1 AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27 - Wheat and bar-etronger; outs miseday; hay weaker; bran I middlings quiet but steady; beans quiet; ter easy; eggs and cheese weak; oranges, torns, lines and pears steady; potations

Wheat-Shipping, 1.37%G1.60; milling, have wheat and oat, 12.60
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C. S. Byington J. E. Cook
W. H. Holliday
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LOCAL SPORTING RECOR. BASEBALL FOR

If present plans are carried out, and it is now more than a possibility that they will be. Los Angeles will have all kinds of professional baseball next season and from no less than three beparate leagues.

This will be news to the fans that they may not relish, for the task of attending three ball, games a day is something that none of them would care to bind themselves to. Still, this is what appears to be in sight now, care to bind themselves to. Still, this is what appears to be in sight now, and only the opening of the season will determine just what the fans will have to stand.

These three leagues will be the present State league, the Southern California League and the Pacific Northwest Gaines won, Al Austin

nia League and the Pacific Northwest League.
The Southern California League. as now framed up, will consist of clubs from Fresno, Bakersfield, San Bernar-dino and Los Angeles. It is the inten-tion to play their games here in Flesta Park.
Whether or not the expection Beeffe.

washington, Dec. 27.—Today's statement of the treasury balances shows: Analiable cash balance, Efficiantly gold, \$159.

Northwestern Wheat.

TACOMA (Wash.) Dec. 27.—Wheat steady,
unchanged: blue stem. \$1½; club. 72.
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ELIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Cattle: Receipts 70.00

Name, good to prime steers, \$2.002.56; poor to
Mame, good to prime steers, \$2.002.56; poor to
Accepts today, \$12.000 of cellves, 20.00

Today cows, \$1.552.40; bulls, \$2.0064.50; cellves, 20.00

Today, \$12.000 of Monday, 900e; left over,
2506; market 16c higher: mixed and butchera,
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The teams of Alhambra and Asusa will play a match game this afternoon at Flesta Park for a purse of \$100. As the game is more for ""lead" than for money, the fans should see semething exciting. Play will begin at 2:30 o'clock.

MINOR BASEBALL. In a same of ' seball at Echo Park yesterday the Southern California Busi-ness College feated the Downey High School by a score of 9 to 7.

The opening round of eighteen holes t the fifty-four that is to decide the other in the Country Club cup com-etition was played yesterday, but was potition was played yesterday, but was cled "no contest." A large number of players went the round, but as the conditions of play were not of the best, and a number of players were absent, it was agreed among those taking part that "no contest" should be declared. It was decided that the first official round of the competition should be played on January 10, with the understanding that it must be played that standing that it must be played that day and not on the next day. Sunday. The players yesterday were divided into A and B classes, and the scores made were as follows:

CLASS A.

tural Park on New Year's afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The Alliance team has been practicing quietly for several weeks and promise to surprise their opponents. Most of these players are ex-members of the High School team, one is a Michigan freshman of two years ago, and another played on a High School team of St. Louis last year.

Hart, Upland, Ed. Caldwell, 22: second prize, hunting coat, presented by William Eros., W. F. Hewlett, 21.

Class A—Twenty-five targets, first prize, watch fob, presented by Jacob Jesson, A. W. McFarland, 22: second prize, fruit dish, presented by Pacific Crockery Company, J. H. Hatcher, 19.

Free-to-all—Five targets, first prize, box of cigars, presented by W. Duncan, A. W. McFarland; second prize, box of cigars, presented by W. B. Duncan, A. W. McFarland; second prize, watch for the prize, box of cigars, presented by A. Allen, John Baker.

Library L. H. Hatcher; third prize, John Baker.

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McFarland, 64: second mize, silver cup, presented by H. E. Black, m. W. F. Hewlett, C: third prize, base cup.

third; W. H. Scott, 22. fourth; J. E. Morse and C. H. Bets, 21 each, the to be settled. Prises were fountain pen, given by S. G. Vandergrift; gun each, by Tufts-Lyon Arms Company; rug, by Wright Bros. & Rice: box of cigars, by Williams, 26, first; H. F. Littlefield, 31, second: T. J. Williams, 28, third; C. E. Harper. 23, fourth; Charles Streif, 20, fifth Prises were a year's subscription to the Record, given by Ontario Publishing Company; slik muffler, by the People's Store; sweater, by William Calto: neek-tie, by R. J. Smith, and sliver spood, by Hoffman Hardware Company. A booby prise was awarded to A. D. Hagerman.

SPORT AT CLEARWATER.

OCEAN PARK TENNIS.

COUNTRY CLUB ENTERTAINS The Ocean Park Country Club tertained Friday and Sa urday with

The wing shots of this city and vi-cinity will have a celebration today at the grounds of the tream Park Country Club, the card to consist of a long list of events at singles and a merchandise shoot.

Three stakes will be run off today at the coursing park, beginning about 10 o'clock this morning. There is a club stake, one for pupples and an open stake.

ROBBET A SOLDIER. Two Men Accused of Taking a Veteran's Watch After Having Made Him

Various—Green pear, 162 string beans, 50 Drenk for That Purpose.

THIS School team one is a Michigan Money by False Pretenses Having Cashed a Check.

High School team of two years are ex-members of the freshman of two years and another played on a High School team of St. Louis last year.

SHOOTING.

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Class B-Twenty-five targets, first prize, the prize and that other checks had the had funds in the hank. The check was returned with the indorse made at the instance of Joseph Moreno, a barkeeper, who asserted that Fud

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mandant, remained, on some ephemeral excuse. He was followed by more French and Austfian troops, in all forty thousand, men, who came to sustain the bayoneted throne of Emperal Maximilian, Maximilian arrived June 12, 1884, accompanied by his wife, Carlota, the caughter of Leopold I, the King of the Belgiums. From the moment of his arrival commenced the armed resistance to his plan, proving that Mexico did not willingly admit of the enforced enthronement of an Austrian archduke, or any duke, for that matter, on the throne of Mexico. Rather, Juarez sustained the right of Mexico to adopt the form of government which best suited itself, and in this challenge he was sustained by the Liberal party, and here and there a clerical like Alarcon (the present archefol and only acknowledge a ruler of native birth, and a Republican at that, After this bold speech, Alarcon fled from Mexico. The brilliant repulse of the French at Puebla, on May 5, 1862, was followed by vanouishment and victory, like waves, until April 5, 1867, when the American government, finding itselfs foot free from internecine strife, requested Napoleon III to withdraw the French troops from Mexican territory. This was done during the following November. Maximilian had meanwhile, on June 19, 1867, been shot on the little Hill of the Bells, near Ouereturo, and on July 15, 1857, President Juarez reëntered the City of Mexica in the property in the control of the recent improgition in Venezuela but the control of the present in the control of the present in the control of the recent improgition in Venezuela but the control of the recent improgition in Venezuela but the control of the present in the control of the present in the control of the present in the control of the recent improgition in Venezuela but the control of the present in the control of t LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant bie.] Queen Alexandra's dinner afternoon to the widows and child those killed in the South African formed the most striking demonst in London's observance of Christon before the festivities crowds gathered in the streets ad to the Alexandra Trust building.

was gaily decorated. It is estituated between 600 and 800 children took of the feast. The bright ck of the children formed a pleasant trast to their mothers' widow's vinside the building there were mind bands on each floor, while High places and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who require mests in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and ring mothers who had brought falarger than they could carry Thomas read the following me from the Queen:

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In the course of his speece Thomas Linton said:

"I feel certain all of you will treasure the recollections of to gathering as a token of the Quhigh regard and womanly solic for those whose best and dearest down their lives for King Edweountry. The dinner may, and I it will, be taken as a Queenly is thick ought to be forever remem that those who have suffered in by fitheir country may not be forgot Sir Thomas' calls for cheers for Queen were answered with a shout from the happy women and ant children, which the crowd of their country may not be forgot sir Thomas' calls for cheers for Queen were answered with a shout from the happy women and ant children, which the crowd of their country may not be forgot sir.

children, which up, telegram was sent to Queen ra expressing the loyalty and lanks of the children and has and wishing the King sen a happy New Year.

Selling Out. norders came prices as paper; best of lb.; best paint, \$1.50 gal.; 50c shade dings, 2c to 4c. Walter, 627 South E

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and did not expect from the South any interference with their blans. Napoleon III callily bent to the acheme. He furthermore drew Great Britain and Spain at least into temporary acquisecence. A treaty was signed in the substantial source of the control of the property of the control of the republic, and help the Mexicans establish a permanent and substantial government, as the United States and olarly did not bleef. Cubs. but poured into that palary is the government, and give it a front seat among the nations jof the world. That same colossal peace-maker stands today a bulwark between Veracus and Great Britain, Germany, Italy, France and other claimants. The squadron of the allies reached Vera Cruz in December, 1861, breaking the quiet of that Christmas time with the roise of their evening sum. Latest and struggling eaglet. The Mexican and struggling eaglet, The Mexican horse of their evening sum. Lates and struggling eaglet, The Mexican horse of them torn from its wings by foreign foes, and many by its eaglet eaglet through the struggling eaglet, The Mexican beautiful to the struggling eaglet, Th reserves are comfortable.

The rate of interest has been maintained low, implying elasticity. As to the abnormal rate of exchange, takes a hopeful view. Meanwhile, the feeling among banking men is that, soener or later. Mexico will go on a gold basis, but as the country is not pushed, financially, it can afford to go about the transformation scene with dignited deliberation. According to the satisfied deliberation. According to the statisfied report of the Director of the United States Mint, Mexico stands first in the production of silver and fifth in

Juarez sustained the right of Mexico to adopt the form of government which best suited itself, and in this challengs he was sustained by the Liberal party, and here and there a clerical like Alarcon the present archibishop of Mexico, who said the Mexicans could only acknowledge a ruler of native birth, and a Republican at that, After this hold speech, Alarcon fled from Mexico. The brilliant reference and victory, likewed by vanouishment and victory, l dent Juarez reëntered the City of Mex. It is triumph.

Gathering the events of the recent imbroglio in Venezuela, but few points of resemblance are found between the conduct of President Benito Juarez of Mexico and President Cipriano Casaro of Venezuela. It is true that Juarez, just after the close of the Civil War of three years, ending in the subjugation of the Clerical party, found the nation crushed under a burden of foreign claims, some just, others unjust to the point of ridiculcusness. In this point Castro parallels. But Juarez, whose favorite axiom was "respect to

tion. Therefore, it is not the independence of Venezuela that Castro feels called upon to defend. When the foreigners threatened Juarez in 782 he did not threaten the foreigners in the country, but safeguarded them. Even under the terms of the Soledad treaty he allowed the foreign troops to remain quietly in Mexico pending the issue of the diplomatic measures. It was not his fault that the French broke the terms and brought upon the country the horrors of war. His was the soul of honor, swearing to his own hurbut limits the finally triumphant in the right.

The message of Finance Minister Limantour, submitted to Congress one state of Venezuela and State with foreign-purchased articles free of duty that are not strictly in the nature of sourcenization are as follows: Builfight handler-lice are as follows: Builfight handler-lice, are as follows: Builfight handler-lice, of a carved-leather goods, filingre-silver jewelry, feather cards, fiber articles, opais, pottery, straw Mexican hats, souvenir spoons, top hair and straw hats.

rise in the price of exchange. This will not only affect imported shoes, but the home-man, actured article as well. All, or nearly all, the raw material used here in manufacture is imported. Probably the wages of the workmen will be simultaneously raised.

The International Banking Corporation of Wall street, No. L. New York, will soon open offices at Calle Cadena No. 6, next door to the residence of President Dizz. Probably the bank to be opened in connection will be man-

ordered of the world. Director Roberts calculates that the consumption of gold for industrial purposes amounted to \$80,000,000, and of silver \$67,000,000. The Mexican government last May authorized the Executive to negotiate a loan to complete the sum of \$75,000,000. Silver, for certain important public improvements, there being: at the time nearly \$30,000,000 in the treasury. The loan was to be therefore for a bout \$21.5 million was to be therefore for a bout \$21.5 million minterest. It has not been placed as yet. I herewith send an article from the Mexican Herald, of yesterday's date, describing the loan and the disposition to be made of the funds thereunder realized.

Charles Stanley, who came here with the extursion from California, comes on a unique errand, one unprecedented in the history of Mexico. He is an inventor, having invented the Stanley airship, now building in the yards of the Stanley Aérial Navigation Company at \$80.000.000 and \$1.000.000 and \$1.000.000 and \$1.000.000 and \$1.000.000 and of \$1.000.000 and o

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ne will be entered into different stunt. The lighting company is after cheaper fuel, and believes that \$1 a barrel is too high to pay for the distillate furnished. Refiners who have recently combined are said to have fixed this figure and are maintaining

it, and owing to present conditions in the field there is not a barrel that can be obtained under that figure.

But the lighting company is deter-mined to obtain its fuel at a lower figure, and there are many rumors affoat as to the plans proposed by that company. From an unofficial source it is learned that no less than two propositions have been made to up the matter. He has taken the pre-liminary steps to secure a charter from the Treasury Department.

The government has given permis-sion to the British archeologist, Alfred Mandslay, to explore the ruins of Monte Alban in Oaxaca.

Hon. Alfredo Chavero, director of the National Museum, will very shortly publish the cighth volume of the "An-nals of the Museum." The work will in-mals of the Museum." The work will in-

been obtained by Oliver Wendell Zane of Los Angeles for his method for the treatment of metals.

A report was current in the city that Father Rubi, curate of the church of San Lorenzo, this city, had died. The report turns out, fortunately, to be untrue. Father Miguel Rubi was a native of the Balearic Islands, and coming to America many years ago, he labored in California and later along the Mexican border. For some time he preached in English at the church of Corpus Christi, this city, and was very popular.

Hon. José F. Godoy, formerly secretary of the Mexican embassy at Washington, hus just been appointed Minister to the Central American republic and will soon go to Guatemala City to take up his residence there.

Mrs. Powell Clayton, wife of the American Ambassador, will not receive at the embassy on Christinas day, as Gen. Chayton will take advantage of the holidays to go on a hunting trip. Both the Ambassador and his wife will, however, hold the usual New Year's reception, on Thursday, January I. 1903, from 5 o'clock until 8.

Arrivals, aside from the California excursion: P. B. McCabe, H. C. Lewis, San Francisco; Mrs. A. N. McKee, Oakland; Miss N. Lewis and Hon. Rafael Durantés of Los Angeles.

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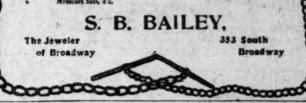
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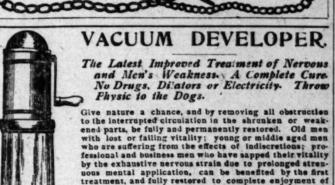
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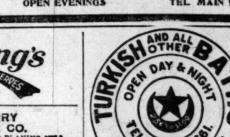
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San Pedro Fire Takes Two Human Lives and Much Property

LODGING-HOUSE HORROR.

Two human lives destroyed, several persons injured, and a property loss of \$75,000, partially insured, is the result of the disastrous fire in San Pedro carly yesterday morning.

The mangled corpses are charred beyond recognition, but it is believed that the victims are Capt. N. O. Andindren, a retired seaman about 50 years of age, and W. B. Swift, a Los Angeles man in the employ of Conrad Shirer, who has the contract for considerable sidewalk building here.

William Bishop, also a retired seaman, was taken from one of the burning buildings with his clothing affect. William Bishop, also a retired seaman body, but it is not thought his injuries will prove fatal.

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salted in the complete destruction of the vessel, and the loss of the entire crew, save the captain. The ship had been thrown against huge rocks, and was battered to pieces. Four days Capt. Andfindsen clung to a small raft, tossed relentlessly by the waves. During that time he had nothing to eat, and one of his legs had been severely injured, so that no picture could have been much more terrible. He almost miraculously escaped being drowned, and was picked up by a steamer sailing cut of Portland for the Orient. Since that time Capt. Andfindsen's mind had been unbalanced, and he was ever thinking of the fearful voyage, and the loss of his companions. He had never been able to engage in active service as a sea captain since, and his friends say he had a perfect dread of water.

LOS ANGELES VICTIM.

W. B. Swift, who was presumably

No. 621 North Grand avenue, with his wife and daughter. He was a vet-eran of the Civil War, and was about 60 years of are

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Creaher-Downey.

An interesting event occurred Christmas Eve at Hotel Alta Vista, wherein Miss Maude E. Downey and Ross M. Crosher were united in marriage. Rev. Charles Naurman of Christ Church performed the ceremony. Only relatives and intimate friends were present. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, ivy and smilax, and a wedding supper followed the service. Many valuable and beautiful gifts were received. Mr. Crosher is a Canadian by birth, of social and business prominence, and is now connected with the Conservative Life Insurance Company of this city. His wife is well known in Pasadean, where she formerly resided. Mr. and Mrs. Crosher will resided at the Alta Vista until they make arrangements for their new home. --

place cards containing a mock bill of fare, the result of the originality of the hostess. The result of the originality of the hostess. The members of the club present to enjoy Miss Smith's hospitality were the Misses Isabel Travis of McKittrick, Bana Rolfe, Beth Austenbell, Blanche McBunack, Emilita Abott, Augusta Zuber, Marie Widney, Helen Rosenthal, Isabel Syiva, Emile Steinart and Celia Norton.

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Christmas Party. Christmas Party.

Miss Bertha Butcher entertained Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. J. Lown, No. 1437 Bond street. The house was prettily decorated with smilax and ferns. Games were played, and refreshments served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Talbott. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Syvertsen and Mrs. G. J. Lawn, Misses Lillian Tunison. Grace Willing, Edith Myers. Bertie Blow, Laura Mc-Ewen, Frank Chentman, and Bertha Butcher, Dr. W. M. McEwen, Raiph Dutcher, Charles B. McEwen, Sinungton, Lindley Myers.

Christmas Dance.

Men and Women in Society. \*\* P

left on "Owl" for San Francisco, where they will be at home to their friends.

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Miss A. Kate Collins is passing a few
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L. M. Valentine and family spent Christmas with friends at Long Beach. Ernest A. Bovee and wife took Christmas dinner with relatives at Long Beach.

T. S. Kirkwood and wife have returned from Springfield, Ill., after an absence of several months.

Miss Leona Browning of Berkeley spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hammer.

J. B. Wilson of Oregon is visiting his son, L. F. Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. George Loughead, who spent the summer in Canada, have returned to California and will locate in Monrovia.

Mrs. Kellar and daughter, Miss Minnie, of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Z. W. Faunce.

The Pastime Club gave a dance at Odd Fellows' Hall Friday evening, at which about forty were present.

Horace E. Crandail, Jr., of Colfax, N. D., is spending a fortnight with the family here.

Miss Daisy Fox of San José visited friends in town Friday.

Miss Gertrude Henry of Stanford University is visiting Miss Nettle Coles. Miss Mabel Kirke of Santa Barbara is the guest of Miss Alleen Northup.

Miss Helen Matthewson of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. O. Matthewson.

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Quality Bedding.

Pure, Sweet and Clean-

11-4 Extra size in the noted Mission blankets; wide silk binding, double stitch-ed. Pink or Blue borders. Price \$7.00.

Eiderdown comforts that are works of art. Covered with finest heavy silk, filled with best quality of down. Ranging in price from \$12.50 to \$27.50.

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New, Bright and Attractive.

Arabian window curtains, fine corded bor-ders, plain centers. Price \$8.00.

Abrabian net curtains, fine corded borders, plain centers. Price \$3.50.

Arabian cable net curtains. Rich, band-some designs. Launders beautifully. Price \$4.50 and \$5.00.

S-yard heavy double-sided portieres in two tones and about eight colors. Price \$3.75.

S-yard portieres, in rich dark colors, fin-ished like the finest silk portieres. Price \$5.00 and \$6.50.

50 styles of covered sofa pillows, both corded and ruffled, in fancy shapes. Ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$5.50.

A grand opportunity to get the newest and brightest.

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\$15.00 Covers reduced to \$8.00

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Stamped pillow covers for embroidery, in large variety of styles. 65c and 75c Covers reduced to 50c.

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ine of Traveling Rolls with best fit-brown and black. \$7.50 to \$15.00 each. endless assortment of Wrist Bags in solers, sizes and styles with plain and sy chains, plain and jeweled tops. 85c to \$15.00 each.

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239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles,

We begin a series of special sales Monday morning. Pretty nearly every department has something in the way of special prices to offer. It is an excellent time 10-4 California Blankets, thick and soft Pink or Blue borders. \$ \$4.50 to do economical buying. 11-4 San Jose Blankets, wide slik binding Pink or Blue borders. Price \$6.00.

## Men's Half Hose,

Worth up to 75c, on sale at 25c.

Our Special Sales of Men's Hosiery have always been an unqualified success. They have attracted so much attention to our way of handling Men's Furnishngs that we have made an effort to secure even greater values for this sale, The lot contains 2400 pairs. The samples are from the best manufacturers in Chemnitz, Germany. There are scarcely two pairs alike and every sort of men's hose is represented, many of them being worty 75c the pair.

# Choice 25c Monday.

The skirts in this special sale represent a wide range in values and in styles and materials. There are only one or two skirts of a kind, but you will notice by reading the items that the price reductions are uniform. You can choose among this entire assortment of

## Skirts at less than Hall

Tan Cheviet cloth skirt, trimmed with stitched bands of satin. Regularly \$7.50; reduced to \$3.60.

Black Moire silk skirt, trimmed with silk braid and plaited silk. Regularly \$17.50, reduced to \$8.75.

Tan Cheviot gored skirt, trimmed with side plaits. Regularly \$10.00, reduced to \$4.75. Brown pebble Cheviot cloth skirt, trimmed with tucks and stitched bands of taffeta slik. Regu-larly \$12.50, reduced to \$5.75.

Taffeta Silk skirt, trimmed with fancy silk braid. Regularly \$15,00, reduced to \$6.75.

Velvet skirt trimme! with stitched satin bands. Regularly \$15.00, reduced to \$7.75.

Taffeta silk skirt, trimmed with silk braid and velvet, Regularly \$25.00, reduced to \$12.50. Navy blue velvet skirt, trimmed with three rows of ruffles and satin bands. Hegularly \$30.00, reduced to \$15.00.

Cloak and Suit Departm ut. Second Floor.

# Special Millinery Sale.

Goods from regular stock which we wish to dispose of quickly. The price has been fixed at something like one-half the actual value.

Dress Hat.

The elegant display of trimmed hats which are now priced at from \$5.00 up to \$15.00 formerly sold at \$10.00. \$15.00 and \$25.00. Some of them are Freich hats and others are models from our own work rooms. The saving in nearly every case is a full half.

The special prices apply to a full line of street hats from \$2.00 up, which formerly sold at \$4.00 to \$10.00. They are among the swellest models and are priced at half.

Pom Pont 10c, 25c and 50c.

Street Hats.

Black velvet skirt, seams piped with black satin lined with percaline. Regularly \$20.00, reduced to \$9.75.

Black taffeta silk skirt, trimmed with bands of velvet ribbon. Regularly \$23 50, reduced to

Lace Robes

Exclusive, Individual Designs. Choice selection of black spangled lace robes. No duplicates. Extra full skirts, deep flounce, complete saist. Price 820, 823.70, \$85.00, up to \$55.00 each. Black silk lace robes All exclusive designs, all imported. No domestic robes in our stock. They are priced from \$12.50 to \$125 each.

First Floor.

### Fur Scarfs. A Few Special Values

We have a line of collarettes in Beaver, Otter, Martin, with 13 tail clusters. They are worth \$25.00 and \$27.50 each. We are desirous of closing out this particular line as quickly as possible and have remarked them in a way to do it. Choose among them.

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### Ostrich Boas,

Priced to Save You 20 Per Cent We have a fine line of regular style Ostrich Beas in all lengths from 36 inches to 84 inches. Best quality that can be made, and we sell them 20 per cent. less than ordinary prices. \$12.50, 18.00, \$16.50, \$18.00, \$27.50 to \$65. 3-bow cluster Ostrich Boa in black, white, white and black, black and white, natural. Full two yards long. \$22,50.

4 bow cluster Ostrich Boa. Extra fine quality. Very stylish. 2½ yards long, black, white, white and black, black and white, natural, gray. \$82.50 each.

Trimming Dept. First Floor.

### Handkerchiefs. Complete Display - All Prices.

Fine hand embroidered handkerchiefe very dainty designs at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50 each.

Ladies' initial handkerchiefs on fine sheer linen. hand embroidered initial. Six-handkerchiefs in a box. At §1.75 to \$4.00 the box.

Men's initials on fine quality of linen. Six handkerchiefs in a fancy box, at\$2.00 and \$3.75 the box.

100 dozen ladies' handkerchiefs, all fine linen, hemstitched, hand embroidered, fancy border at 35c each or three for \$1.

First Floor, South Aisle.

## A Year for a Dollar

A year's subscription to the Delineator costs \$1.00, and no woman can afford to be without it. Subscribe at the Pattern Counter.

### Flannels

The assortment of embroidered waist pat-terns is considerably broken, although we have a number of very choice colors. Prices are sharply reduced.

\$10 embroidered waist patterns \$7.80 \$5 embroidered waist patterns \$2.50

27 inch Wool Batiste waisting with lace stripe. On special sale at 50c the yd. 27 inch wool Granite cloth with plain and Persian stripes in a full variety of colors including the new bine and green shades. At 75c the yard.

27 inch fancy French Sannel in det, Soral and Persian patterns, for sacques, wrappers and waists. A nice assortment of colors.

At 75c the yard

37-inch plain French Sannel in a complete line of colors at 80c and 68c the yard.

29-inch black ground with white stripes and figures in granite and basket weaves, new at 65c, 75c and 81 the yard. A nice assertment of colors and stripes in Scotch fiannels. Prices from 25c to 50c the yard.

Our stock of white flannel in plain and em-broidered edge for infants' wear;andfunder-skirts is unusually complete at present.

First Floor.

## Flannelettes.

The display of Empress Flannelettes, so well known and popular, embraces a large variety of neat stripes, broken checks and fancy woven designs; on account of its exceptional weight and soft finish it is admirably adapted for night robes and children's underwear. 37 inches wide.

134c the yard.

Domestic Flannelette is a cream flannelette la plain weaves and twills, all widths and qualities. 37 inches to 36 inches wide. Price Sc to 30c the yard.

The twilled flannelettes are especially desirable for night robes as they are a fine weave and soft finish. The color selections embrace a tempting display of stripes, checks and plain colors. 37 inches wide.

Price 13 %c the yard.

## Cheviots.

We have just received a new line of fancy mercerized cheviots and exfords in waist lengths, which, in addition to the white, includes scotch nevelties and a choice se-lection of colored Jacquard weaves.

Wash Goods Department

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stereopticon lectures in the evening and announcing that he will be at home to men who wish to talk it over with him the next day at his hotel. We are careful that these lectures shall not be too glowing; we intend that the solid facts alone shall be presented.

"We have arranged with the railroads to give these laborers special rates to California; the rate will probably be \$25 from the Mississippi River. It will be about \$50 from New York."

Mr. Bishop's attention was called to the fact-that a great shortage of farm laborers was reported in the Middle West last year.

"In some places," he said, "that is true; in other places it is not the fact. Anyhow, there is no shortage of farm labor there at this time of year, when they are all snowed up. That is the inducement we have to offer—work at the dead of winter.

"The Executive Committee figured it out that we will be able to keep these farm hands at work the whole year round. In the summer hands are needed in the middle of the State and in the north, while in the winter we have need of them here.

"We can truthfully represent to the eastern farm hands that their condications and the safern farm hands that their condications are not considered.

Mr. B. Thrasher, advance agent for good to the week with New Year's Day reserved for sightseeing.

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meded in the middle of the State and in the north, while in the winter we have need of them here.

"We can truthfully represent to the eastern farm hands that their condition will be much more favorable in California than where they now are on Instead of working from sunup to sundown and doing chores at night, our ranches only work men ten hours a day. We pay \$25 or \$30 a month and did the west, the agents will go on back to New England."

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"To the Chinese exclusion act as much as any one thing. There used to be plenty of Chinamen to work on the ranches. Since the exclusion act passed, many of them have died off or have scattered over the country.

"The the shortage of white labor, Japanese laborers have been imported."

"The Japanese are not as good as the Chinese. The orchardists find that many of them do not live up to their contracts as the Chinese do, and they are not as efficient.

"On account of

PLAYA DEL REY.

Leave Los Angeles for Playa del Rey, via Qeesan Park-Palms Short Line: 8:29 a.m., 19:20 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 11:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 2:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 5:20

the Board of Education rooms, and the headquarters at Hotel Westminster.

The Pavillon and Simpson Auditorium, where most of the sessions are to be held, will be in the hands of decorators on Monday, and for the convenience of the teachers and committees, boys from two military schools in the city will act as messengers.

President Shumate estimated yesterday that there are between 300 and 400 visiting teachers in the city. The greater part of those yet to come will arrive on special excursion trains tomorrow. The San Bernardino and Riverside contingents will not be here until Tuesday evening, and Booker T. Washington will not arrive until Thursday.

It is thought that the former estimate of 1500 visitors is very conservative. This would insure a convention of 2500 teachers as Los Angeles, city and county will furnish 1000.

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The music section has altered its programme previously published with the result that it has been strengthened considerably in interest. The section will meet at Cumnock Hall at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning. Following are the numbers:

"Meditation" (Bach.) arranged for twenty violins; solo by Edwin Clark; paper, "Voice Quality," Miss Estelle Carpenter; class songs, fifth and sixth grades, Los Angeles public schools; paper, "Beginnings in Music," Miss Ida Fisher; vocal music, songs, Miss Beresford Joy, Alameda; paper, "Rhythm," Mrs. L. V. Singey, Berkeley; violin solo, ninth concerto (Wienlawski.) Miss Hazel Deffery.

The little violinists of the younger grades will afford one of the most interesting features on the card.

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THE MAGNIFICENT BATHING PAVILION JUST COMPLETED WILL BE OPENED TO THE PUBLIC WEDNESDAY WITH A SPECIAL PROGRAMME OF WATER SPORTS.

Everyone Invited—No Admission Charge

Programme For Wednesday. Commencing at 2 P. M. GRAND OPENING OF

THE BIMINI BATH. Aquatic exhibition of the Bimini Swimming Club, consisting of many thrilling and laughable feats, under the management of Prof. Maxey.

ADMISSION FREE.

The events of the afternoon will take place in the Grand Plunge which is 50 yards long. Seats for 1000 or more visitors will be provided in the balcony which runs around the interior of the Pavilion. There is a fine shallow plunge for ladies and children-also small private plunges for individual and family use.

FACTS ABOUT BIMINI BATHS-This great flow of hot water was struck at a depth of 1750 feet in boring for oil after a stratum of white marble three feet thick had been penetrated. The well flows a stream of about 15 miners inches at a temperature of 112 degrees-the water is very beneficial to the skin and hair and is a natural uric acid solvent and nearly antiseptic. The new bathhouse is over 200 feet long and contains about 15,000 square feet

of floor space and cost \$50,000. BATHS 25C. IF YOU WISH TO BRING YOUR BATHING SUIT, WE WILL TAKE CARE OF IT FOR YOU

TAKE EIGHTH STREET WESTLAKE TRACTION GARS TO THE END OF THE LINE AND WALK WEST THREE BLOCKS.

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Province Devastated Opposing Forces

Rebel Movements Repo

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QUEEN PROVIDES PRESENTS PEAST FOR THEM.

Kept Busy Looking After the

LONDON, Dec. 27.—(By Atlant ble.) Queen Alexandra's dinner afternoon to the widows and child those killed in the South African formed the most striking demonst is London's observance of Christong before the festivities crowds gathered in the streets ad, to the Alexandra Trust building. Was gally decorated. It is estituat between 800 and 800 children took of the feast. The bright cle of the children formed a pleasant of the children formed a pleasant fract to their mothers' widow's v Inside the building there were mi hands on each floor, while Hig pands on each floor, while Hig spera Punch and Judy shows, atrical troupes and tables full of crackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. Set Thomas Lipton, who receive needs in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and ring mothers who had brought failarger than they could carry Thomas read the following increments of the course of the course of the course of the course to all my guests Alexandra Trust. May they specify happy day and may God helpiess them throughout the course.

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In the course of his speech themas Lipton said:

"I feel certain all of you will treasure the recollections of to sathering as a token of the Qualigh regard and womanly solic for those whose best and dearest down their lives for King Edwountry. The dinner may, and I it will, be taken as a Queenly let which ought to be forever remem that those who have suffered in by I their country may not be forgpt Sir Thomas calls for cheers for queen were answered with a shout from the happy women and lant children, which the crowd of the total children, which the crowd of the course of the

elegram was sent to Queen expressing the loyalty and leads of the children and sent and wishing the King a happy New Year.

Selling Out. Borders came prices as paper; best o lb.; best paint, \$1.50 gal.; Me shade ddings, be to 4c. Walter, err South i

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### ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER.

The Times Special Midwinter issue will appear on January 1, 1903. It will tell the complete story of the year's progress in the Southwest. The descriptive matter will be in condensed form, and will give in the least number of words possible a history of the chief events of the year in each county and bown of Southern California.

As usual, it will be the aim of the publishers to surplus the efforts of all fivals in the same direction. They expect to succeed in their efforts.

The edition will be printed on good paper, handsomely illustrated and in-

its information will be timely, authentic, and specific. Citisens and visitors will find it valuable for the information it will give to friends in the East who

May be interested in the present prosperous conditions in the Southwest.

It will be the aim of the publishers to make the edition so valuable, both for the matter it contains and for its fine letterpress and workmanship, that, like its predecessors, it will have a circulation covering the entire United States. It is expected that at least 100,000 copies will be issued.

Advertisers who desire to place announcements in this special issue should send in their copy not later than December 1. Advertising rates given on application to THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,

on the board offers no attraction to professional politician. Having no rect control over the institutions.

eral recoveries.

The New York banks were engaged yesterday in arranging the heaviest January disbursements ever financed in this country. It is believed that about \$150,000,000 will be paid out.

### MRS. FREMONT'S DEATH.

The death of Mrs. Jessie Benton Premont, widow of the late Gen. John C. Fremont, is recorded elsewhere in The Times this morning. The announcement will come with the suddenness of a shock to the large circle of friends of Mrs. Fremont in Los Angeles and Southern California; and it will be read with profound sorrow by her legions of friends and admirers throughout the country.

Death must come to all. It has ment to first-year patients, although union." The latter contention is at the come to Mrs. Fremont in the fullness of years. Although she has passed economy to give the best possible care quarrels. "Recognition of the union" means in ninety-nine out of every one will linger long and lovingly among sanity." Our State prisons have no hundred cases, the virtual turning feel a sense of loss in her removal from the scenes of earth.

A great soul has departed. A splendid and noble character has ceased to be. It is the common lot of mortality. It is the will of God.

CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

A bill is to be presented at the coming session of the California Legislature for the creation of a State Advisory Board of Charities and Corrections. The avowed purpose of this measure is to systematize the charitable and correctional work of the State. At the State Conference of Charities and Corrections a legislative committee was appointed, and to that committee was intrusted the work of drafting a bill to be presented for approval by the Legislature. This measure has the indorsement of the Assoof other cities in the State. Its pro-visions are of especial interest, as fur-nishing possible methods of advance-ment in charitable and correctional work. Among these provisions are the fellowing.

six years without salary; the board to

six years without salary; the board to have a salaried secretary, who is required to devote his entire time to the work. The Governor is to be an exofficio member of the board.

(2) The prescribed duties of the board are to examine into the condition of all charitable and correctional institutions supported wholly or in part by public funds, to study and plan for these institutions as part of a unified system, and to report to the Governor the results of its investigations, together with suggestions as to needful legislation.

(3) The powers conferred upon the board are only such, it is claimed; as

board are only such, it is claimed, as are necessary to enable it to discharge in an adequate and capable manner the duties which it is required to perform, It is authorized to enter any State institution, at any time, for the purpose of examining records, and to subpoena witnesses. No executive power whatever is conferred upon the board. It can dictate no appointments, nor can can dictate no appointments, nor can it control the policy of any institution except in so far as it can influence public opinion. "Its very limitations," say its supporters, "are its safeguard. It has no patronage to distribute, no

tions; also, in the same State, the introduction of non-partisan boards of trustees in all the institutions except the penitentiary, thereby eradicating the influence of politics from the management of the charities of the State; the establishment in Massachusetts and New York of special hospitals for the acutely insane; the codification of the laws regarding outdoor relief in most of the Middle Western States, which resulted in Indiana alone in a reduction of \$300,000 in the annual expenditure for this purpose.

"In general it may be said that the treatment of the insane has been determined or largely influenced by these State departments of charities; that the work of child-saving has then advanced and guided by them, and that they have been largely instrumental in changing prison systems from the primitive basis."

The bill should at least receive careful consideration by the Legislature.

ful consideration by the Legislature. There is certainly much room for improvement in the management of charitable and penal institutions in California. Perhaps this plan would point

## ET US HAVE PEACE.

Our belligerent friend of the essire to take over a few of those southern republics "why not?" In other words, the Louisville journalist and caretaker of the Star-eyed Goddess of Reform (all in capital letters) evidently believes, in his heart of hearts, that only the fittest should survive, that the whales should devour the minnows and that "to blue bigses with human rights" should be the slogan of he mighty among nations.

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Eastern railroads may attribute accidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, to dentify the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, and the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, and the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, and the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, snow and blizzards, and the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, snow and the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, snow and the cidents to frosts, snow and blizzards, snow and snow a

human rights" should be the slogan of the mighty among nations.

Will not someone be good enough to restrain Mr. Watterson? Will not someone kindly grasp the colonel by the coat-tails and urge him to sit down? Will not some strong, brave, intrepid, courageous, valorous soul be so good as to head off that rabid expansionist from old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue? Will not some power rise up in the land that is suggestions to the Legislature come with force as from an impartial, in-vestigating body."

(4.) The plan is not an experiment, having already been established in nineteen States of the Union, which States are "in the lead in philanthropic meadow grass is blue? Will not some power rise up in the land that is strong enough to prevent Col. Watter-son taking a fleet of our warships and going forth with them to capture a few meek and lowly republics that

Whatever else be done, Col. waternon must be restrained or the Western
Hemisphere will be plunged into gore
up to its neck. Let us continue to
have peace, even though in order to
achieve that boon it may be necessary
for two good-sized men to sit on Col.
Watterson.

HOLDING UP FUNERALS.

Among the many disreputable and dishonorable things that, unfortunately, are to be charged to labor unions, is the unwarranted and preposetedus ob-trusion of their quarrels upon the solemnities of funerals, as is being done at St. Louis, Mo., by reason of the cabmen's strike. Such exhibitions are positively indecent, uncalled-for, and indefensible.

It is bad enough to be constantly

work."

(6.) California offers a good field for the proposed work, and there is need for improvement in this department of State activity. During the past year the sum of \$1.05.000 was paid out in this State for the support of charitable institutions; this large sum being exclusive of the sum paid by counties for the support of almshouses and for outdoor relief. The amount paid out aggregated \$1.13 for every person in the State.

(6.) It is pointed out that in the State of Ohio, where a State Board of Charities, has been established for many years, the State spent in the support of the same classes of dependents \$2.000,000, or at the rate of \$0 cents for every person; also, that "in Indiana, where one of the strongest of the State boards has been established, the cost of the State institutions has been reduced to \$6 cents for every person in the State."

(7.) There is a waiting list of several hundred at the California Home for Feeble Minded—"a list which in no way fairly represents the number of feeble-minded children needing commitment," although it is an axiom that "every feeble-minded child not under custodial care is a menace because it may perpetuate a degraded stock." Although California has five hospitals for the insane, "no one of them is planned to give special treatment to first-year patients, although it is an established fact that it is wise economy to give the best possible care to patients in the first stages of inwrangling over affairs that concern only the living. It is worse, by far, to bring the dead into these petty squabbles for a few more cents per hour, a few more dollars per month, or ployer's business to the employes, and this is the reason why these contests are so vigorously resented. If it were simply a matter of dollars and cents, the trouble could easily be adjusted in with. "we have no reformatory prison where trade schools have been established." Our public institutions are subject to the baneful control of politics, and so are far less efficient than they should be.

It is maintained that if the proposed Board of Charities and Corrections were established in California many of the faults and defects of the present the majority of cases. But when it comes to submitting to the dictation of men who have no financial or other di-rect interest in the business, the aver-

age employer, being human (and American) refuses to wear the galling yoke of bondage. This is the case in the trouble at of the faults and defects of the present system, some of which are pointed out above, would be done away with. The bill provides that the gross annual ex-penses of the board shall not exceed \$10,000, inclusive of the secretary's sal-ary. The principal duties of the board, as specifically defined, are "to investi-Should. Los Angeles witness the planting of a hundred miles of trees along the principal question at Issue, and in order to secure such recognition the hack-drivers are holding up funerals, compelling the mourners to well.

Now that the Germans and English. gate, examine and make reports upon the charitable, correctional and penal compelling the mourners to walk or take street cars—as they have done in numerous instances—and otherwise making things very unpleasant ai! institutions of the State, including the State hospitals for the insane, of the counties, cities and counties, cities and around. This sort of thing is simply infamous, and there ought to be some way to put a stop to it, for the sake of towns of the State, and such private institutions as receive public funds, and such public officers or boards as are in

common decency. any way responsible for the adminis-tration of public funds used for the re-lief or maintenance of the poor or of A visiting hobo gives evidence that the way to cure the tramp evil in Los Angeles is through the establishment any of the inmates of said institutions. of a municipal stone pile. The Times has been voicing this sentiment for years. The husky bums and loafers And "all officers or persons in charge of or connected with such institutions or with the administration of said funds are hereby required to furnish to the board and its committee and who hold up and rob defenseless women, who invade houses, who roll drunks and who maraud generally, should be placed at some good, hard work as soon as they strike the town. secretary such information and statis-tics as they may request or require, and allow said board, committee and secretary free access to all depart-ments of such institutions and to all of their records." It is wrong to drive them on to subsecretary free access to all departments of such institutions and to all of their records."

Plans for new buildings for State penal and charitable institutions are to be submitted to the board for suggestions and criticism. Power is given to send for persons, and papers in the board for persons, and papers in the board's investigations, and the board is required, three months prior to each regular session of the Legislature, "to make a full and complete report to the Governor of all its transactions during the preceding two years, showing fully and in detail all expenses incurred and moneys paid out by it, and giving a list of all officers and agents employed where they must work. the preceding two years, showing fully and in detail all expenses incurred and moneya paid out by it, and giving a list of all officers and agents employed and the actual condition of all institu-

tions under its supervision, with such suggestions as it may deem necessary and pertinent, and with recommendations for legislative and executive ac-

as its title indicates, are to be merely

advisory, not mandatory. The expense involved would be small as compared

to the advantages which it is claimed would result from the establishment of the board. In enumerating some of the results schieved in other States, the Legislative Committee of the State conference of charities and corrections

rhose Kansas lynchers strung up the wrong man, and now the people of Pittsburgh, in that State, are looking forward to a celebration of New Year's Day by corralling the really guilty party and having another go at the lynching game. That sort of bleeding is not something that Kansas has any call to be proud of.

Early steps should be taken to fish the myriad corpses out of the holes along Broadway, and to repave the street. in order that our visitors shall thoroughfare continues to taunt the patriotic Angeleño with its miserable

cars many a man would be saved the embarrassment that results from fal-ing to mail his wife's letter. Almost any man can remember to mail a let-ter until he serve to the save to the

Hada Mullah is no more. The gentleman passed in his chips on December 22. What relation he is to Mr. Mad Mullah we are not advised, but as he was acting sort of hateful previous to his demise, it is to be presumed that he belonged to the family with bees in its bonnet.

Just why the railways of the country should be making a simultaneous effort to destroy the possibilities of a merry Christmas by smashing up people in all sections thereof is not entirely clear. The past week's wreck record is simply appailing.

A glance at the map of the seat of war, printed in The Times of yester-day, is convincing evidence that Dew-ey's fleet is there, or thereabouts. Sagacious picketing conduces to the ungayety of nations at such a time as this.

Well, it is probably just as well to have all the railroad accidents in a bunch, as to have them strung out

Iowa is right in style. She is suffer-ing from a scarcity of fuel. Without fuel in Iowa and a blizzard blowing at a 70-mile gait across those prairies life lacks several shades of being one long, sweet song.

People are freezing to death in old Kentucky, where the meadow grass is blue when it isn't white with snow. The Sunny South is not so all-fired sunny, it would seem, as it has been bragging about.

It will soon be possible to go under the city of New York either lengthwise or sidewise, and it is also comforting to know that, as yet, it hasn't become

Poor Mascagni. There is no inter-nezzo, even, in his troubles. One can

fancy what his opinion is of America, without having the slightest knowledge of the Italian language. The silver dollar is now worth but a

Nat Herreshoff is hard at work on the new cup defender, and the American people have confidence that if Lipton lifts the goblet he will know there has been a race.

The San Pedro fire left "Happy Valley" unscathed. Too bad.

Gen. William P. Craighill, U.S.A., will leave Charlestown, W. Va., January 1 for Jamaica, West Indies, where he will pass the winter.

Maj. Frank W. Hess, U.S.A., retired, a veteran artillery officer of high reputation and well known in New York, reached his sixty-sixth birthday on December 15.

tion for the military service; makes for the following stanges are form the following stanges are form the trouble with her financial system. It will surprise some people to learn that Guam had a financial system to begin military efficiency.

Leven though the automobile be horse less it ought not to be numberiess, and the number should be in large and the number should be in large for a fixed and the number should be in large and the strange of the strange is large. The challent of the blockade the life thereof is not likely to be very far off.

Now that the Germans and Englishmen in Venezuela are feeling the pinch of the blockade the lift thereof is not likely to be very far off.

We still have that poolroom with two the pleased to learn.

There is nothing "peaceful" about the Broadway blockade in the city of large and the stange and the s

vacancy in the Superior Court of San Diego county, but failed to gain the nomination for the same office.

The term of the late Justice Temple expires in January, 1907. His successor will hold office until that time, as the law provides that the appointee of the Governor shall serve until the next general election, which will be held in November, 1908. The salary attached to the position is \$6000 per

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Richmond Pearson of North Carolina, who goes to Teberan, Persia an uncle of Naval Constructor Richmond Pearson Hobson, U.S.N.

Lieut E. A. Buchanan, Ninth United States Cavalry, on sick leave, is at No. 753 West Fortieth street, Philadelphila, Pa., where he will remain for some three months.

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Iately on daty at St. Louis, Mo., has goes abroad. His address will be care of Mrs. E. H. Woodman, Pension Lieencke, Maximilan plats S, Munich Germany.

Capi. Grote Hutcheson. Sixth Cavalry, who was Maj. Gen. Chaffee's military secreted return home has seen vieiting friends in micokkyn, has renorted to his former chief at Governor's Island for temporary duty.

Medical Diregtor Francis M. Gunnell U.S.N., retired, has been ordered to duty in the Bureau of Medicine and hud wide experience in Congressional business, and it is held that the bureau should avail itself of this experience. It is understood that his position during the winter will be an advisory one.

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seven people

Furniture is now supplied to British army messes at cost of 2 cents a day for each member of the mess. There is a further charge for breakage or at the indifference with which the people of the United States look on the desiration of the forests. He told of the wise laws that are enforced in Germany for the people of the United States look on the desiruction of the forests. He told of the wise laws that are enforced in Germany for the people of the United States look on the desiruction of the forests. He told of the wise laws that are enforced in Germany for the people of the United States government does not give more consideration to the question.

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with as soon as they strike the town. It is town. It was no constability protection to have no constability protection as the ready of the protection of the protection of the protection of the protection against the verming of whom any land. We are entitled to that protection, and the burns themselves are entitled to the salvation that will come the soon of them, if they are placed where they must work.

There is a lovely rain coming down in the country beyond the Tehachepl which will probably extend its weters and the protection. The prospects for a great and giorious pread for the country beyond the Tehachepl which will probably extend its weters.

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As for the Eagle Bird his own he doesn't expect anybody to be better to him next year than were this year, for I have been I in this respect. Lots of people been writing the Eagle Bird le and saying kindly things that so warm up the cockles of the old heart. like. And oftentimes I see niceat kind of people go past these corners and look up here where bird perches and sort of wave hands up this way as much as to "Hello, old Hird o' Freedom, he was I may be cast iron, fellows, but Eagle Bird has feelings, too, and some kindly face is turned up this with a smile on it it does no yet a some kindly face is turned up this yes, sight of good. I want to tell of course, every blamed mother's of the human crowd down there do a 'tarnal wonder if they did, then the surface of the human crowd down there do a 'tarnal wonder if they did, blird is a che those others. The

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of the hurly-burly will permit to listen, and I presume you hurcestures, too, can hear the fairy and of the little chap who will be beeking over the rim of things to expanse of this weary old to you fellows. But maybe not, how us birds have hearing that mosely acute—far more so than a you paraders of the sidewalks you hustlers after lucre. That is of the good things about being a part that this one of the family plat about.

paid about.

It speaking about new years, it you wonder what the one now ming along mighty lively in this crien is going to be like? I do. I see if it is going to bring you peomore trouble or more of the other g. I wonder if it is going to find i braver, and better, and more past, and more charitable than you also year, or the other way? Who was?

The way "you all" turned loose and relativated Christmas t'other day was good to see, and it encourages this mat-from witness of the proceedings to see, that there will be something of a pregutal celebration of kindilness, good cheer, and thoughtfulness of others. The new year is a mighty propilisus time for the human family to same stock of their failings, and to seemile themselves to do better and to semiles themselves to do better and to the area of your feathered pattner on the mainter outlook that you put a nail through them so they will stay turned. A turned-over leaf that blows back is tentimes a worse sort of a leaf than the semiles of your freinds, programances of some of your freinds, and in some of some of your freinds, and in some of some to your friends, and in some of some to your friends, and in some of some to your friends, and in some of some to that.

But the Eagle Bird is hopeful for you. There are signs and omens a pient; that you are tearning how to live and it live and to be as human as your really ought to be. In all may reare very to think, that that is a mighty good way to take things—just take all the others, and to be as human as your really ought to be. In all may reare the town of the sound to the reare that I have ver even to make the town of the sound to see that the sound to be an analyse to the find and sober men of business sitting up highs thinking how to make somebody size happy as I have during this present holiday season. When a bank because to 'loosen up' and make Christians presents of good red money to the may rear that holes almighty like the Christians presents of good red money to the may rear that holes almighty like the Christians presents of good red money to the may rear that holes almighty like the Christians presents of good red mon

work up a little sunshine of your own increase the volume of glowtlines. If you expect everything to come your warm. I scarcely know what to say. Just give a little shove on the things that are going in the other fellows and explain and twings are mate, and may all twings and twings are mate, and may all twings and twings are strainly nothing to provide and twings are mate, and may all the children screaming from pain and seging to be saved. But maybe the allreads will all be put in that will insure as will all be put in that will insure the concludes to take a trip some six short of the contract of



Sure that the swellest looking overcoat of this season will look as swell next

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of the treating? It is my experience, based upon a great amount of idle observation, that the folks who treat the year right themselves get treated pretty white and good too. Some of you fellows want somebody else to do all the treating and never think of saying turkey once to the other fellows. Now say, that isn't square business. By treating, I don't mean the kind they do in gin mills, but just being white to other folks. I have notited that the people who treat the new year right by being the right kind of fellows get treated about the same way. It is a sort of reciprocity business, that life is that you fellows are leading down there. If you tote your share of all the loads that come along you may depend upon it that there will be somebody come along to help you lift.

Therefore, friends and fellow-sufferers, let us all resolve to be in at the lifting when the lifting is going on. Let's not hang back in the traces and expect the rest of the team to do all the pulling. If you want the sunshine to glow in your neighborhood just work up a little sunshine of your own to increase the volume of glowfulness. If you expect everything to come your way, just give a little shove on the things that are going in the other fellow's direction and, of all things, don't hammer. The man with a small hammer in constant motion can do more damage to a new year than an army with banners.

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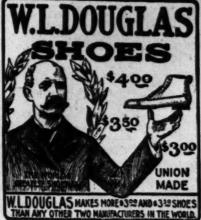
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THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

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the incoming Council.
Sheriff White has announced the list

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tors to do work according to specifications. The obvious inference is that contractors have formed a habit of bidding so low that standard work among the widows and child most successful in evading the specifications observance of Chris fore the festivities gathered in the streets adjuvent of a strong man, with the will to carry out his declarations. In manner to fastrong man, with the will to carry out his declarations. In manner to fastrong man, with the will to carry out his declarations. In manner to fastrong man, with the will to carry out his declarations. In manner to fastrong man, with the will to carry out his declarations. In manner the is frank but firm. He appears resolute and associates say that he is a man who will not turn back once his mind is made up. Only those who are familiar with political practices and their mothers' widow's a where large contracts are involved, can appreciate the task which Superintendent where large contracts are involved, can appreciate the task which Superintendent elect.

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Guire. Palomares has had much experience in the assessment work, and is regarded as a safe and capable man. A. E. Kane is also retained as a sewer inspector. W. H. Laws has been an inspector in the health department, and is regarded as one of the most faithful and energetic men in that department. Health Officer Powers has not yet given up hope of having Laws responded in his department, where he has done very efficient work for several years.

RESULTS OF CONFERENCE.

Health Officer L. M. Powers believes that much good will come to this country from the sessions of the International Sanitary Conference of the American Republics, which he recently attended in Washington, D. C. Dr. Powers was appointed a delegate by Secretary of State Hay, and was the only representative of fins country from west of the Rocky Mountains. The conference remained in session four days at the New Willard Hotel, on Pennsylvania avenue. About fifty specialists from American republics attended the gathering. Speaking of the conference, Dr. Powers said yesterday:

"I believe much good will result from the conference. An effort will be made to make the sanitary and quarantine regulations of the American republics uniform. Commerce will thereby be encouraged, and the passage of ships between ports facilitated, as well as greater protection from pestilence and infectious diseases afforded all countries. A movement was set on foot at the conference in Washington to secure the adoption of such quarantine and general sanitary regulations by the several countries, and this is expected to crystallize before the next conference meets, in Sanitago, Chile, in 1904." Prowers's trip was saddened by Dr. Powers's trip was saddened by RESULTS OF CONFERENCE.

ence meets, in Santiago, Chile, in 1904."

Dr. Powers's trip was saddened by the death of his brother in Wilmington, N. C., a few days before he reached the old home.

While away Dr. Powers visited the chemical laboratories in Pittsburgh, Washington and New Orleans, to obtain new ideas for such a department in Los Angeles.

CLEARING THE DOCKET. CLEARING THE DOCKET.

Habitues of the City Hall were startled out of their seven senses yesterday afternoon upon discovering that the Committee on Legislation was in session. Blanchard and Lauder were the Committee on Legislation was in session. Blanchard and Lauder were wildly sorting over a mass of petitions that has secumulated during the last two years. They were engaged in an attempt to clear the decks for the next Council. The Committee on Legislation is familiarly known as the "grave-yard committe," partly because every petition referred to it is practically burled and partly because Lauder and Blanchard are both interested in an undertaking firm which is engaged in the burying business. Yesterday the majority of the committee worked themselves up to such a frenzy as to recommend that the ordinance regulating the speed of bicycles and automobiles be placed on its passage, If any recommendation regarding the poolroom ordinance was made it was kept a secret. Perhaps Bowen will bring in a minority report.

Councilman Todd held a session of the Land Committee yesterday and a recommendation for the sale of certain city lands in the Arroyo Seco and the Arroyo de los Posos will be made to the Council. The Building Committee, in the person of Blanchard, had a hot debate over a number of important matters and decided to take everything under advisement until Monday, when all petitions will be solemnly filed.

There will be a general clearance sale of petitions and long-forgotten relies of legislation at the Council session tomorrow. It will be the last session to the present Council. The gladner wear will ring out the old and ring in the new.

COURTHOUSE JOBS

Many property owners on Palmetto street have protested against the pro-osed improvement of the street be-ween Alameda and Mateo streets. It AT THE COURT HOUSE

SHERIFF WHITE ANNOUNCES THE

LIST OF DEPUTIES. He Pretty Nearly Cleaned Out the

Under-sheriff, H. H. Yonkin; book-keeper, J. Murietta; deputies, John R. Slater, F. H. Brakesuhler, O. W. Long-fellow, Harry Wilson, William Rector, George Lockwood, D. O. Freeman, J. W. Carrigan, B. H. Franklin, Frank Cochran, Len Cleveland, E. H. Hutch-inson, J. W. Goodhue, C. E. White, M. Snyder, Bert Torrey, George W. Conart, Harry Meseve, Jce Sepulveda; matron, Mrs. Mary Sittie.

\*\*The room is intended to be a sort of exhibition of the valley city's possibilities.\*\*

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CROSTHWAITE'S DEFENSE.

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State's evidence was turned back against in the Crosthwaite smuggling trial in the United States District Court yesterday.

James Crosthwaite, the defendant, who is acused of taking horses across the Mexican border into this country without paying duty, took the witness stand in his own defense.

He threw the guilt on the shoulders of George Richert, who was arrested for the crime, but turned State's evidence against Crosthwaite. The defendant stated that he sold the horses to Richert and knew nothing further about them; if they were taken across the border, why, he didn't take them. The last he saw of them was as Richert and an Indian vaquero were driving them away from his ranch; he didn't even wait to see which direction they took.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

A lively meeting of the Highway Commission of Lcs Angeles County was held at the Courthouse yesterday afternoon, Fresident Charles Cassatt Davis in the chair, and William H. Knight, secretary. Road names and milestones were discussed. A bid had been received for an artificial granite stone of the following dimensions: 66 inches high, 12 inches wide, and 4 inches thick, of which two and a half seet was to be set in the ground, leaving three feet to project above the surface. A. P. Griffith of Azusa thought that a stone made of concrete strengthened with iron, and four inches thick, which would cost only \$2.50 sach when leitered, would be preferable. The matter was finally left to a committee consisting of Messrs. Griffith, Olmsted and Currier, to report at the next meeting.

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Mr. Quinn of El Monte suggested that four principal routes be selected for initial work in road naming, to be provided with mile posts, and inaugurate the system contemplated by the commission. The eastern route to go through El Monte, Puente and Pomona to the line of San Bernardino county; the southern to pass through Santa Fé Springs to the Orange county line; the western to be the most practicable road to the Coast; and the northern to pass through Tropico, Pernando, etc., to the Kern county line. Definite action was postconed till the next meeting, which will be held at the same place on January 10, when it is desired that there shall be a full attendance of the members.

conce it is started, behold the servantpestered housekeeper wreathed in the
happy smiles which come from a lightsome heart.

The idea is to furnish an outlet for
the home work of men and women; to
have a place where work of especial
merit may be exhibited for sale, and
where those desiring such work done
may either leave orders,
Cooked food, needle work of various
kinds, art and decorative work, laborsaving devices—these and many other
things needful for the home will be
on sale. The tired housewite can come
and leave orders for mending, darning,
plain sewing, extra orders for the table, preserved and canned fruits and
so forth.

The Bureau of Exchange will be conducted on a colperative basis, and each
one sanding in some product will pay
a commission to the bureau for the
sale. Producing members will receive
a share of the profits proportionately
to the sales of the goods sent in. It is
hoped that many lines of domestic
work will be carried on to higher effectiveness by the exchange.

Besides the "producing" membership
there is to be a "promotion" membership, which will furnish means for
carrying on instruction in the different
lines of home art and industry. An
entire course in this line would include
home sanitation, home economics, some
line of needlework, cooking, children's
food, the revival of some forgotten industry, and so on.

There will be a committee to pass
judgment on the products sent in, and
each producer will be known by number only.

The "village room" will as far as
possible contain only such furnishings

SHIVERS FOR SOUTHWEST

on Georgia Street.

Queer Bivalves and Sea Traces Found by the Drill, and Lois of Shale.

the party of the committee on Legislation is familiarly known as the "graved and the party because every yard committe," party because every yard committee, party because every buried and party because Lauder and Blanchard are both interested in an undertaking firm which is engaged in an Blanchard are both interested in an undertaking firm which is engaged in the committee worked themselves up to such a frenzy as to recommend that the ordinance regulating the speed of bicycles and agust the most themselves up to such a frenzy as to recommend that the ordinance regulating the speed of bicycles and agust a state of performance of the train came around a curve and the train came a

The room is intended primarily as a rest and recreation place for women, and various features of comfort and convenience will be installed. The room will be distinguished by the sign of the poppy, and the color scheme will carry out this flower design, as will also the furniture, which will be made in Pasadena. Books by Pasadena nuthors will be placed upon the shelves. If the undertaking at Pasadena meets with success the cooperative exchange and other features will be brought to this city, where operations might be carried on unon a much larger scale.

Classified and "Liner" Advertisers:

The Special Midwinter Edition of The Times

Sunday Time Table.

Leave Los Angeles for Piaya del Rey, via Ocean Park park, side s.m., 1:25 p.m., 4:29 p.m., 4:29 p.m., 4:29 p.m., 4:29 p.m., 4:29 p.m., 4:29 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 2:15 p.

Deep Water Well Oczes Oil

Traction Company Struck Gas and Then Quit Boring.

Residents of "the elite Southwest would have an oleaginous fit if they thought there was even a remote possibility of somebody striking oil in that high-toned section of the city of Los Angeles. The spoiling of their happy homes by towering derricks, foreboding sumpholes and creaking pumps, might well disturb them—even though the prospect of such a misfortune were exceedingly meager.

An oil well on Georgia street near Pico would astound the whole city.

For several weeks past the Los Angeles Traction Company has been drilling a well for water on the site of its new powerhouse on Girard street, near

new powerhouse on Girard street, near Georgia, hoping to obtain water that would not be injurious to engine boilers. Surface water was tapped in large quantities, first at about forty feet; again at seventy-five, 117 and 141 feet. Below the last water-bearing stratum was found a heavy blue marl, impervious to water, and the deeper went the drill the harder became this sandstone until at about 600 feet it began to shade off-into shale and display some of the characteristics of oil-bearing-strata.

Here is where the company quit. At this depth a certain gan began to disturb the water; this water was brought to the surface and gave the appearance of a carbonated fluid. When a match was struck in the escaping gas, it burned with a yellow flame, indicating that the gas was not marsh gas, but something very similar to petroleum gas.

How much deeper than 600 feet the Traction Company would have to have gone to strike oil. is, of course prob-

they might sell to these forbidden firms. The ban is also removed from the Los Angeles Coöperative store.

This action was formally taken by the retailers Friday afternoon when a large proportion of the association's membership met in the Tajo Block and voted unanimously to lift the embargo.

The cause of this vote, as stated by one of the chief officers of the association, was the apparent sympathy of the public with the firms boycotted. The retailers maintain that the threatened suit of the Coöperative store had no effect on their decision.

When the boycott against the cutrate stores was proposed the vote stood nearly even for and against. Since that time the grocers have seen that the firms they were fighting were quick to make capital out of the word "boycott," and were financially benefited.

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pisastrous Earthquab Brief reports are given in Tie pers of an earthquake at lang, China, as a result of 6 lives were lost. No part are given. Details are now to the disaster at the Tang Sha therto briefly reported. The d as due to pit fire, and in his dam the fire and save the C leers, Mr. Baxter, a Scotchma a life. Sixteen Chinese were

TYTIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF STATE SOLD

THE PROVIDES PRESENTS FEAST FOR THEM.

Kept Busy Looking After the

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant ble.] Queen Alexandra's dinner afternoon to the widows and child those killed in the South African formed the most striking demonst in London's observance of Christony before the festivities rowds gathered in the streets ad to the Alexandra Trust building, as gaily decorated. It is estimate between 600 and 800 children took of the feast. The bright cle of the children formed a pleasant rast to their mothers' widow's visible the building there were migands on each floor, while Highpers, Punch and Judy shows. bands on each floor, while Highers Punch and Judy shows, strical troupes and tables full of trackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. He Thomas Lipton, who regelve years in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and ring mothers who had brought fallager than they could carry Thomas read the following increment that they could carry the course the course to all my guests alexandra Trust. May they species them throughout the course."

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'I feel certain all of you will reasure the recollections of to mathering as a token of the Quigh regard and womanly solidar those whose best and dearest lown their lives for King Edw suntry. The dinner may, and I twill, be taken as a Queenly le thich ought to be forever remembat those who have suffered in by their country may not be forgot fir Thomas' calls for cheers for year may not be forgot for their country may not be forgot as the country may not be forgot for their country may not be forgot as the country may not b

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The annual convention of Women's Clubs will be held in Fresno February 2, 3 and 4, and the local board, of which Mrs. W. D. Coates is president, is hard at work making arrangements for the entertainment of about 500 visitors who are expected from different parts of the State.

dan,) Alfred Bellman; postlude, march, (Mendelssohn.)

Evening: "Cavatina" (Raff.) "Bethlebem" (Redner.) anthem, "In Bethlehem Town" (Balfe.) offertoire, "Adoration" (Callaeris.) "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan.) postlude, "Allegro Moderato" (Lemmens.) John H. Simonds, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Adams and Figueroa streets, Il a.m. Togan, "Allegro Cantablie" (Widon.) processional, "O Little Town of Bethlehem" (Redner.) "Venite" (Robinson.) "Te Deum" (Field.) "Benedictus" (Barnby.) hymn, "O Come, All Ye Falthful" (Adeste Fideles.) offertory, selected; recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Wills.)

Choral evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ,

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"Fantasie" in C minor (Bereus;) pro-cessional, "Angels from the Realms of Glory" (Smart:) choral service, (Tal-lis;) "Psalter" (Anglican;) "Magnifi-cat" and "Nunc Dimittis" (Maunder:) hymn, "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (Adeste Fideles;) recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis;) A. W. Sessions, organist. New Building of the Central-avenue Congregationalists to Be Formally Opened This Afternoon.

Another pretty church building will be formally dedicated to the worship of God this afternoon, and thus will cul-minate another striking evidence of the remarkable church-extension era now

anthem. "Break Forth Into Joy (Bridge;) organ. "Lullaby" (Vogt;) violin solo, "Berceure" from "Joselyn" (Godard.) John Cocke; organ.

for the entertainment of about 50 visiters who are expected from different parts of the State.

Armory Hall has been secured for price of the state of the part of the state of the part of the state of the public-minded people of Prenon are coming forward in the usual California style, with copperation and substantial assistance, in the usual California style, with copperation and substantial assistance in the state of the state of

## CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

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# Interesting Items.

Ladies' Walking Skirts \$3.75 We have just received a large line of ladies' fine walking skirts. Each and every garment is a beauty. They are neatly tailored in every respect, qualities are the workmanship is guaranteed. We have them in meitons, cheviots, and scotch tweeds, in black, gray, brown, blue, tan, and a new and popular mixed goods. Some of these skirts have side pleats, others have strapped seams. They are seven and nine gore flare effects, and most beautiful little garments for the spring of 1908.

\$3.75

NOTE - This is one of the nobbiest, neatest, and most stylish little lines of walking skirts ever shown in Los Angeles

Ladies' Waists \$3.29

from our second floor department, we have taken this item as one of our great leaders for Monday's selling. These lines of waists are pretty. Every garment is a bargain, and when we offer them at our Monday price, we cannot help but know what the result will be. Some of these waists are of the finest taffets silk, accordion pleated and accordion pleated sleeves, fancy hemstitched stocks and they come in black and the colors. Another line consists of cream and whits corduroys, each and every one handsomely made, neatly finished and a trade winner. Another line is of valvet in pretty plain colors, and also many beautiful Persian patterns. Every waist in each of these lots has been materially reduced in price for Monday only, and this price is.

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This is a line of coats that we are wishing to close out, and in order that we may accomplish this, we have put three-quarter length and are made of exceptionally nice light weight melton, and have Romaine linings. We have them in light tans. Oxfords, and blacks. They are neatly tailored, and finished in the very best of style. Have bell sleeves and roll cuffs. Some have storm collars, others have velvet collars. These garments were bought at an exceedingly low price, but we have too many of them and we are going to close them out during this sale.

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# Grand Clearance Sale.

We wish to clean up stock a little before making our semi-annual inventory. In order to do this we must make the prices right. We have done this, and we know that our "Grand Clearance Sale" will be a success.

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## NEW WHITE HOUSE.

The Formal Opening Next Thursday Expected to Be the Most Builliant New Year's Event in the

ASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—According to the social prophets, Thursday will be the most brilliant New Year's Day within the history of the nation's capital. The first of January has, for more than a century, been made the occasion of America's greatest social festival. On Thursday the renovated White House will be formally opened by White House will be formally opened by the President, and the public will then, for the first time, feast its eyes upon the far-heraided improvements upon the old mansion which have just cost Uncle Sam \$550,000. At the same time Uncle Sam \$55,000. At the same time the Chief Executive will céremoniously usher in the "gay" season of the present Congress. Custom has decreed that the first winter of each Congress must be an "off season," the purpose being to allow new members to study well their lines before entering the social drama in the roles of stars. Each alternate New Year's Day here



begins, therefore, either a "gay" or an "off" social period.

One hundred and two years ago next Thursday, President John Adarss and his good wife Abigail formally opened the then new Presidential palace for all time. The birth of that first fete day within its walls was, as will be the opening day of the "greater White House," accompanied by the rup of the hammer and the grate of the saw. For when January 1, 1890, rolled around Mistress Adams was disappointed to discover that the lower floor of her official home was neither fluids and the power floor of the fluids and the power floor of the fluids and the power floor of the fluids and the fluids are the fluids and the fluids and the fluids and the fluids are the fluids and the fluids and the fluids and the fluids and the fluids are the fluids and the fluids are the fluids and the fluids and the fluids are the fluids and the fluids and the fluids are the fluids and the fluids and the fluids are the flu

all time. The birth of that first fete day within its walls was, as will be the opening day of the "greater White House," accompanied by the rap of the hammer and the grate of the saw. For when January 1, 1890, rolled around Mistress 'Adams was disappointed' to discover that the lower floor of her official home was neither finished nor furnished. So the President and his spouse had to receive their guests in the room on the second floor, now used by President Roosevelt as a library.

Before 11 o'clock Thursday morning the President, Mrs. Roosevelt, and the ladies of the Cabinet will give his nod to Col. Theodore A. Bingham, U.S.A., master of ceremonies at the White House. A second later the Marine Band musicians, in their red coats, will strike up "Hall to the Chief," and the doors to the Blue Parlor will be thrown open. Immediately will enter the members of the Cabinet in the exact order of their succession to the Presidency. Secretary Hay appearing first and Secretary Wilson last.

A BRILLIANT COMPANY.

A BRILLIANT COMPANY. Meanwhile the entire Diplomatic Corps, groomed in their gaudlest and best court uniforms, will have assembled in the neighboring Red, Parlor. The picture which they will present will far surpass in brilliance any scene yet presented at the theaters. In the glare of myriad electric lamps their vari-colored costumes, their sparkling epaulettes and glistening swords will be resplendent against the red velvet walls and the ivory walnscot.

Baron Non Holleben, who by virtue of his being the Ambassador of longest service at our capital, is known as the "Dean" of the Diplomatic Corps, will pass out of the door after the last of the Cabinet circle has paid his respects. As he does so the entire corps will fall into line, according to their respective ranks, each attended by his wife or one of the ladies of his official household.

Before this gorgeous line shall have

by his wife or one of the ladies of his official household.

Before this zorgeous line shall have reached the Blue Parlor each member of the Cabinet will have joined his wife in the receiving line, with the exception of Secretary Hay, who will take his stand at the President's left. Then, as the Diplomatic Corps files in headed by its dean, the premier of the Cabinet will introduce each member in turn to the first gentleman of the land. Of course this will be a mere formality, the President having a personal acquaintance with each member of the Diplomatic Corps. The last of the diplomats having the hast of the diplomats having the read member of the Presidential party and recair immediately to their luxurious mansion across Lafayette Square, where they must make preparations to receive the entire Diplomatic Corps at a magnificent stand-up luncheon which, according to custom, the Secretary of Statemust give to all diplomats accredited to this capital, at high noon, each New Year's Day.

PRESENTING THE GUESTS.

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PRESENTING THE GUESTS.

Col Bingham, whose duties at our republican court are precisely those of the Lord Chamberlains of European palaces, will take Secretary Hay's place at the President's left. He will take the names of all subsequent guests from an usher and will present them to the President, who will shake hands with each. Capt. John R. Proctor, Jr., of the artillery, the assistant master of ceremonies, will then present each guest, in turn, to Mrs. Roosevelt. Both of these officers will be in full dress uniform, with gold lace, white gloves and dress swords.

The next delegation after the Diplomatic Corps to assemble in the Red Parlor will be the Supreme Court of the United States, headed by the pfcturesque Chief Justice. Each justice will be accompanied by his wife and the ladies of his household, and following

fore him of this long line, Mr. Roosevelt will now and then confer a special compliment by nyiting some personal friend or dignitary of high rank to take his place with the receiving party, and there mingle with the other favored guests.

During the next hour the President will receive a long, uninterrupted line of citizens of all colors and nationalities, without reference to present calling or previous co. ditions of servitude. Early in the morning the most zendous of these will have commenced to assemble in the porte cochere at the new entrance of the mansion. The pouce will form these into a line, four abrenst, and this column will encircle the entire executive reservation. It is estimated that from ten to fifteen thousands of people will thus await admission to the Blue Parlor, some of the first comers standing in the crisp winter air for three or four hours. The more elect



COL. T. A. BINGHAM.

A NEW ROUTE.

The route of gradual passage into the

The route of gradual passing into the Blue Parlor and out again will be entirely new this year, as a result of the enlargement of the old mansion. From the basement beneath the great East Room to the fountain facing the Treasury Department is rapidly being brought to completion a long wing known as the "east terrace." This is adorned by parapet walls and a balustrade, and is a reproduction of the "west terrace," which connects the old White House with the new executive offices. The east terrace will terminate in a porte cochere, the entrance of all future White House guests. The old cochere on the north side will hereafter be reserved as a private doorway for executive families. If the weather be fair on New Year's Day, guests entering the enstern porte cochere will be permitted to pass along a colonnade opening toward the river, or they may enter any door of the long room opening to the colonnade. This room will be given over entirely to quarters for cloaks, hats, and wraps. Such accommodations will be provided for the apparel of 2500 people. From the terrace the line of guests will pass into the basement under the East Room, into a hallway, on either side of which they will find dressing-rooms—those on one llue Parlor and out again will be en

side for ladies, and those on the other for men. The line will mount from the terrace to the hallway west of the East Room by way of a staircase twelve feet wide. From this hallway they will pass into the East Room, and thence through the red, blue and green parlors, and out of the north door. Last season, and for several winters past, reception guests were admitted by the north door, and dismissed by way of a sort of coal chute projected from one of the north windows. In order to make their circuit of the building, the thousands of guests had to pass through the private and state dining-rooms, thus preventing such members of the executive family who were not actively engaged in receiving from partaking of their luncheon.

JEFFERSON'S CUIPPESS.

ladies.

President Roosevelt has a special sentimental interest in the New Year festivities inasmuch as calling on that holiday is an old Putch custom.

The father of the executive New Year reception in the New World was Peter Stuyvesant, the last of the staunch Dutch Governors of New Amsterdam. Two hundred and fifty years ago this fellow-countryman of our President's forbears commenced to hold in what is now New York just such levees as the public will witness here on Thursday.

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SOME CURIOUS FIGURES SHOW LARGE USE OF TOBACCO.

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area are based was gealed 1901 to annual report for the fiscal year 1902 of the Commidssioner of Internal Reve-nue, recently, Issued by the Treasury Department at Washington. The esti-mations are made upon the receipts from the sale of revenue stamps for the

orted manufactures withdrawn from warehouses for consumption.

In order to place it more readily with-In order to place it more readily within the grasp of the reader, if the entire
number consumed in the year were
placed end to end, they would reach a
distance of 490,485 miles, which is more
than nineteen times the circumference
of the earth. They would reach to the
moon and back to the earth again.
If they were placed side by side, and
end to end, they would cover an area
of 2474 acres.

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end to end, they would cover an area of 2474 acres.

To ship them at one time, 3452 freight cars loaded to their failest capacity would be required, which, if in one train, would cover more than twenty-six miles of railroad track.

If it were possible, to heap them in confusion around the Washington monument, which is 555 feet high, and is fifty-five feet square at its base, that structure would be completely hidden from view.

There are in the United States 24.931 concerns that manufacture cigars. Last year they paid the government in revenue \$18.722.945.73.

The total number of cigars manufactured was 6.873.792.964, of which 14.293.329 were exported to foreign countries. At the same time 41.256.333 were imported, the excess of the importations over the exportations being 27.047.004.

In the neighborhood of \$346.000.000

# FOR GAMING HELL.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]



press herself. Nearly all the statues and pictures were made and painted especially for the Achilleion, according to the instructions given by the Empress who was as great an artist as as the was chasical scholar and modern linguist.

Near the villa, in the surrounding park, is a temple erected to the memory of the German poet, Heine, of whom the Empress was an enthusiastic admirer. The central figure of the temple is a magnificent statue of Heine and the Empress knew 20 greater pleasure than to sit in front of this monument and to read Heine's works, imagning that the poet himself was present. The erection of the villa occupied eight years, and it was completed in 1872, at a total cost of nearly \$10,000.000 including the wonderful works of art collected under its roof.

Thenceforth it was the Empress's gayorite place of residence where she stayorite place of residence where she favorite place of residence where she statue to her symbols of the Achilleion decides the place of the common with most Austrian Roman common with most Austrian Roman challes, detested as that of a god-less skeptic and poet of discontent and revolution.

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consumed. Or, it might be said, in every second of the twehty-four hours and snuff, which does not include ciscumprising each day, 218 new cigars and snuff, which does not include ciscumprising each day, 218 new cigars and cigarettes, produced last year was 298,048,339 and 17,571,135, respectively, making a total of 238,464,425 pounds, and adding the amount imported, 373,478 pounds, and adding the amount imported, 373,478 pounds of tobacco and snuff, which represents approximately the number of pounds of tobacco and snuff consumed in the United States last year 1992 of the fiscal year 1992 of the said.

His Name Was C'Paille.

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In the fiscal year of 1901 the production of tobacco and snuff was 329,019,531 pounds. The increase in 1902 was 8,444,897 pounds.

The increase in the quantity of tobacco and snuff withdrawn for consumption was 4,225,915 pounds; the increase in tobacco and snuff exported was 3,594,201 pounds, and the increase in tobacco and snuff imported was 75,319 pounds.

The farmers and tobacco growers in the United States annually produce more than \$60,000,000 pounds of raw leaf tobacco, and last year more than \$60,000,000 pounds were exported.

The duties and taxes collected upon tobacco during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, amounted to \$70,563,580.14.

The duty collected upon imported un-

imported tobacco manufactures entered for consumption amounted to \$2.718, 452.21, while the internal revenue ta-collected amounted to \$51,718,258.45,

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"Does yu' laik huckleberry pie, Claud?"
Claud: 'Deed I could eat huckleberry pie till I'm black in de face.

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DOWS AND ORPHANS

PEAST FOR THEM.

Bir Thomas Lipton Acts as Mar ept Busy Looking After the

LONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant is.] Queen Alexandra's dinner itermoon to the widows and child hose killed in the South African sensed the most striking demonst a London's observance of Christony before the festivities nowds gathered in the streets ad a the Alexandra Trust building, as gaily decorated. It is estimated the testification of the feast. The bright circ the children formed a pleasant must to their mothers' widow's a saide the building there were minded to each floor, while Hig spers. Punch and Judy shows. sands on each floor, while Hig spera Punch and Judy shows, atrical troupes and tables full of rackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vividing the special chocolate from the control of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and rag mothers who had brought fails that they could carry flooms read the following no from the Queen:

Tray convey the expression of say best wishes to all my guests. Alsandra Trust. May they appears happy day and may God help these them throughout the covers.

rear."
In the course of his speech rhomas Lipton said:
"I feel certain all of you will reasure the recollections of to athering as a token of the Quagh regard and womanly solicer those whose best and dearest down their lives for King Edwountry. The dinner may, and I will, be taken as a Queenly leather out to be to be to be the country. The dinner may, and I will be taken as a Queenly leather out to be to be to be the country. The dinner may, and I will be taken as a Queenly leather out to be forever rememing those who have suffered in his their country may not be forgot fire Thomas calls for cheers for the country may not be forgot fire thomas calls for cheers for the were answered with a hout from the happy women and ant children, which the crowd by the same country may not be the country to the country that the country may not be forgot.

expressing the loyalty and of the children and and wishing the King the kin

Solling Out.

# The Drama-Plays, Players and Playhouses. Music and Musicians. Musical New



The Neili Company will produce "The "Christian" on Sunday night and for the balance of the week. This is the first time that Hall Caine's powerful melodrama has been staged anywhere at popular prices. The piece will have the strongest cast and the best scenic setting that Mr. Neili can procure. A special matinee on New Year's Day.

logue; Ldeut. Carl Nobel, the brilliant comedy ventrisoguist; Derenda and Breen, the club jugglers, and the biograph complete a strong bill.

Chutes.

The Chutes presents the following bill; Catalina Band, the lions, Dandy, the diving dog; Hamilton, in balloon ascension and parachute drop; Gonzales, champion wire walker; the Ferris wheel and circle swing. Tangra Arab she was achieues. Gariand, tenor. Holmes, for conversationnilist; Mile, de Aime, sou brette, and Mignotte, lightning change stist. Special programme on New Year's Day.

A Jewish Theater.

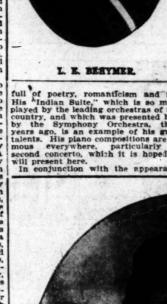
The sensation in theatrical circles this season is the establishment here of a Yiddish theater. The initial performance will take place on 'Sunday, night, January 4, at Turner Hall. The Burglar." Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen by Gypales, becomes their chief, and afterward a professional burglar and goes through many startling experiences. L. Barron, who played the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypair." Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypair." Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypair." Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypair. Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypair. Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypair. Chaim is the name of the young Jewish hero who is stolen begypaire, becomes their chief, and afterward a professional burglar and goes through many startling experiences. L. Barron, who played the young Jewish hero who lis stolen bear and livic tenor. There are a number of others in the cutt, all of whom have come from the People's Jewish People's Jewish People's Jewish People's Jewish People's Jewish People's Jewish the first of the drama on the leading lady is Mrs. Ida Teplitaky. M. Mondel is principal tenor and directived from the art of the drama. There is not a lecture or paper of the principal activity of the principal activity of the principal activity of the principal activity of the principal act

s. Not. perhaps, because actors read it constantly and reverently, even as churchmen are supposed to read the Scriptures, but because they ought to. A difficult book for actor, playgor and critic of plays to live up to, this and the scripting of the surface and critic of plays to live up to, this and therein, again, the biblical comparison has significance. Running to nearly it also pages, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents," Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author himself defines its contents, "Essays, it includes, as the author of "Checkers," It is understood that this new work will be sensation of the sorrowful countenance that he is no longer in love, but quite willing to withdraw in favor of his brother, and to go off to the wars.

It is so seldom that the views of Arthur Jones has a groof right to discuss the conditions and rependences of the Emission of the year hidden sextette in "Florodora" ever had.

"Miss Petticoats," a novel by Dwight Tilton, is the latest publication to be a dramatized. The work is being done by Mr. Tilton, in collaboration with decreased the plays with a security by Mr. Willard; "The Middle-" gettle and the plays of the south of the statement one needs but to mention a few of his plays—grane and the plays in the plays of the south of the statement one n

ing that it is Christmas time, a season Lane, which he is to of the year when theatergoers are vival of "Rosemary."





BURTON HOLMES, AT SIMPSON AUDITORIUM.

of Mr. MacDowell, the citizens and music lovers of Los Angeles will tender a holiday testimonial to Mr. Behymer in recognition of what he has done to build up a solid structure of good music in this city. The programme will be as follows:

"Sarabande" (Rameau;) "Les Trois Mains" (Rameau;) Fantasie in D (Mozart;) Sonata, Op. 27, No. 2 (Becthoven;) Tempo Di Menuetto (Grazioli;) Impromptu (Schubert;) Fourth Sonata (Keltic.) Op. 59 (MacDowell.) Who minds now Keltic tales of yore, Dark Druid rhymes that thrall, Deidre's song and wizara lose Of great Cuchullin's fall.

"The Eagle," Op. 39, No. 1 (Edward MacDowell.)
He clasps the crag with crooked hands, Close to the sun in lonely lands. Ring'd with the azure world he stands, The wrinkled sea beneath him craw's; He watches from his mountain walls, And like a thunderbott he fails.

"Shadow Dance," Op. 39, No. 6 (MacDowell.) "Improvisation," Op. 46, No. 4; "Czardas" (Friska,) Op. 24, No. 4; "A Wild Rose," "To a Wafer Lally," from Op. 30, "Scotch Poem," Op. 21, No. 2 (MacDowell.)
Far on Scotland's crakgy shore

4: "A Wild Rose." "To a Water Lilly."
from Op. 50: "Scotch Poem," Op. 21,
No. 2. (MacDowell.)
Far on Scotland's craggy shore
An old grey castle stands.
Braving the fierce North Sea;
And from a rugged casement,
There peers a lovely face.
A woman's, white with woe.
She sweeps the harp strings sadly,
And sings a mournful strain;
The wind plays through her tresses,
And carries her song amaia.

—[After Goethe.
Concert Study, Op. 36 (Edward MacDowell.)
Len Behymer, to whom this benefit

special to be presented here are "Jestinde Hamachee" (Juda Acadeus). "Schulamith" (Localort.) "Bar Cocks here are the company of the special part in different parts and the country and malifered by the country and the count

such a stir here last year, will be one of the next attractions in this city. The band has been increased and now numbers fifty-five pieces and six soloists. The two trumpet soloists are said to be the best that have ever left Italy. Rivela, the new director, is winning laurels everywhere. The vocal numbers and the harp soloists are being much praised by the press wherever the band appears.

Philharmonic Course.

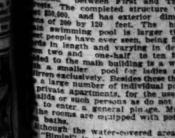
Philharmonic Course.

The Philharmonic Course will open January 15 with a concert by Eliery's Royal Italian Band. The other events will be the Mendeissohn Chamber Music Club; Zelle de Lussan, contralto; Ossip Gabrilowitch, pianist, and Herr Dippel in Wagnerian song recital, or Koclan, the famous Bohemian violihist. This course is the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast.

Forrest Carr and "Olaf."

Forrest Carr and "Olaf."

Forrest Carr has made his song recitals one of the events of the musical year in Los Angeles. Last season Mr. Carr presented Tennyson's "Maud' (done into a song cycle by Somervell.) and created a stir with this beautiful work. This year he will eve Liza Lehmann's setting of Tennyson's "In Memoriam." and also Greg's arrangement of Bjornson's drama, "Olaf Trygvasson." This recital will take place on January 8 at Cumnock Hall. In the "Olaf" Mr. Carr will be assisted by a chorus and orchestra.



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MISS ETTA M. KRAFT.

VDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1902.

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## HE "BIMINI BATHS," NEW LOCAL WONDER.

BTHREE more days Los Angeles have, opened and ready for a wit of unwashed, the largest bathwighth the exception of Sutro's, on height Coast. This big enterprise united at Third street and Vermont and is the property of Dr. David Conservative Life Insurance any, whose beautiful building at and Hill street testifies to its grosperity.

2 undertaking has not attracted all public attention, probably best of its rather remote location, for, in the eucalyptus groves sure in the eucalyptus groves in the eucalyptus groves sure in the eucalyptus groves sure in the eucalyptus groves in the eucalyptus gro



DR. EDWARDS' MONSTER BATH-HOUSE.

struction at present, which will be extended to the Hollywood boulevard. The water supply occupies a little wing all by itself. Coming from a between First and Third. The completed structure will man, and has exterior dimension, and has exterior dimension for the use of fifteen miner's inches, and is collected in several large cement basins, do fifteen miner's inches, and is collected in several large cement basins, do fifteen miner's inches, and is collected in several large cement basins, do fifteen miner's inches, and is collected in several large cement basins, and invigorating, direct to the plunge is now for manifer pool for indies and invigorating, direct to the plunge. At over fifty feet high has been constructed over the engine-room for was treed out, and everything went was tried out, and everything went of decentity and in order," as is frequently not the case with first trials, was tried out, and everything went of decentry and in order," as is frequently not the case with first trials, which more than doubles the lead sent as general plunge. Many rooms are unimped with pora-large companies through their decentry and in order, as is frequently not the case with first trials, which more than doubles the lead sent in the plunge is now beliming in phenomenal, it is yet a least of its rape of the first trials.

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about one-half ton. So the difference in size may be easily judged.

"The animals were carnivorous in habits, and probably fed on the naumittle soup for a week is the latdiltion to the collection at the reabody Museum in this city. have specimen of prehistoric may brought here by G. B.
If of the museum staff, who ist returned from a trip the Black Hills of Hunting specimens. As yet has been done coward.

Loved Her Just the Same.

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Loved Her Just the Same.

It was 9:39 o'clock in the drawing room of the home of Miss Clara Armista specimens. As yet in the stretch. As the last notes of the plano died away the young lady in question and the suddenly whirled around and gazed long and fixedly at the agitated countenance of her embarrassed fiance.

"Mr. Mainspoke," she said bitterly, which is to me the trestoration begins. The the shortest came in this evening it was evident to me that you intended to provoke a guarrel. There was a marked coolness in your manner, and as we sat on the sofa together you edged away, and insisted upon changing to a chair. Even there, however, you were not contented, but you suddenly arose, and I caught you gianted and now, when, at your request. I whiskey the largest and now, when, at your request. I whiskey the largest and now, when, at your request. I whiskey the largest and now, when, at your request. I whiskey the largest and now, when, at your request. I whiskey the largest and now, when, at your request. I

UP TO HIM TO MOVE CLOSER. Tom: I can read your thoughts. Clara: I can hardly believe it, for if you could you wouldn't sit so far away.

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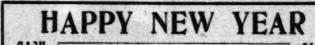
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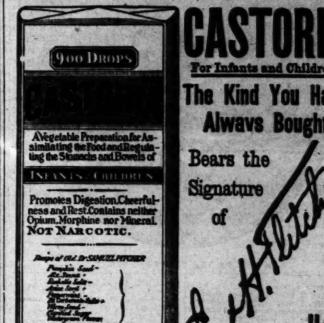


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FEAST FOR THEM.

ONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant.] Queen Alexandra's dinner bie.] Queen Alexandra's dinner afternoon to the widows and child those killed in the South African formed the most striking demonst a London's observance of Christony before the festivities rowds gathered in the streets ad a the Alexandra Trust building. The striking demonst a London's observance of Christony before the festivities rowds gathered in the streets ad a the Alexandra Trust building. The striking the street of the children formed a pleasant to their mothers' widow's valide the building there were minded the building there were minded the building there were minded to each floor, while Highers Funch and Judy shows, trical troupes and tables full of rackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivid and meaning to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who regelve mests in behalf of the Queen, warney helping to lift children and ray mothers who had brought far my convey the expression of the wishes to all my guests lexandra Trust. May they specty happy day and may food helies them throughout the coars."

ln the course of his speech homas Lipton said:
"I feel certain all of you will treasure the recollections of to sathering as a token of the Qubigh regard and womanly solic for those whose best and dearest down their lives for King Edw country. The dinner may, and I it will, be taken as a Queenly le, which ought to be forever remem that those who have suffered in hof their country may not be forgot their country may not be forgot gueen were answered with a shout from the happy women and ann children, which the crowd of took up.

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Selling Out.

## THE CZAR'S SVENGALI.

Low-born Hypnotist whose Power Over the Emperor Grew to Be so Great that Court and Palace Combined to Drive Him Out of Russia.

By Curtis Brown.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

ONDON. Dec. 15.—For some time odds and ends of stories have been floating about concerning the mysterious sway held over the Czar of all the Russias by a low-born hypnotist. The stories seemed all of a piece with the irresponsible gossip that is forever roing the rounds in clubs and fashionable drawing-rooms concerning famous folk—the sensations known in every newspaper office, and yet never printed. Details began to come from such widely-different sources, however, and carried with them such a lot of circumstantial evidence that they warranted careful investigation.

The further the threads were followed in St. Petersburg, Moscow, Vienna and Paris, the more astouishing the facts that developed, and the more reason for believing the whole story to be true. Trusted correspondents in each of these cities have now supplied me with data, which make it possible to give the full story fairly complete for the first time, with an authentic portrait of the chief figure in the narrative.

he was an assistant manager of a hotel, and then a speculator on the Bourse. At another period he frequented all the race courses of Europe and made a precarious living by the was an artist's model—for he had a fine head and figure—and rate French circus.

Later on, he became usher and general attendant at a room where a hypnotist held his seances, and in this seances, and in this seances, and in this mysterious science which he new practices with such extraordinary success. His wmployer, finding that his door-keeper was a man of good education and unusual intelligence, took him into partnership and initiated him into all the secrets of professional hypnotists and spiritists. Philipp repaid this kindness by supagnitist he benefactor, ejecting him from the joint enterprise, and leaving him to die of consumption in the sick ward of a French almshouse, alone and uncared for, when the end came.

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Philipp, however, did not prosper, and the was an assistant manager of all the Bourse. At another period he for the Bourse. At another



M. PHILIPP, THE CZAR'S EVL SPIRIT.

For weeks this hypnotist has been Russian nobleman. In this capacity he

IN THE LAP OF LUXURY.

The man who obtained such influence over the susceptible Czar calis himself M. Philipp. He is a heavily-built, black-eyed, brown-bearded man of between 50 and 60, with large and somewhat sensual features. Until the last few weeks, he has lived of late in the utmost luxury, with a suite of rooms reserved for him in each of the Czar's ipalaces, and a staff of royal domestics to wait upon him. He has had his own carriages and horses, and has driven about in state under the protection of the imperial bodyguard. His apartments at the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg were in particular furnished with great luxury. They consisted of bedroom, dressing-room, bathroom, dinling-room, slitting-room, library, reception-room billiard-room, with six domestics told off to look after Philipp's wants. The apartments were clore to the Czar's own suite, and Nicholas II often strolled across to honor Philipp with a visit to his rooms, and have long private conversations with him, asking his advice on government matters. The Czar loaded him with presents, and there is reason to believe that during his nine months' reign, Philipp amassed a fortune sufficient to keep him in luxury to the end of his days. Before going further with the events which have caused such a sitr in Russian scoret police, and begin at M. Fhilip's beginning.

THE FAVORITE SON OF A HAREM.

THE FAVORITE SON OF A HAREM. He professes to be a Frenchman, but was born in a Turkish harem in Constantinople. His mother was an Armenian woman, who deserted her own people at a time when they were being cruelly persecuted by the Turks in order to become one of the many wives of a powerful Turkish pasha, famous for the number of Armenians he had not to the sword.

For weeks this hypnotist has been the subject of gossip in the salons and clubs of St. Peterburg, in the officers' messes, in student gatherings, and in the homes of the people, and everywhere blank dismay is felt at the fact that an unscrupulous charlatan should have been able, through his influence over a despot, to hold the fate of a great nation in his hands. To discuss the matter openly would result in banishment to Siberia, but the more independent of the Russian journals have referred to it in terms which, though sufficiently indefinite to evade the censor, are yet unmistakeable in their meaning. The Berlin Localanzeiger, the Vienna Neues Journal, the Paris Mattin and even the London Times, have given credence to the reports.

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There exists at the Russian court an extremely reactionary clique, headed by the Grand Duke Vladimir and his wife, the Grand Duke Psidonia and is wife, the Grand Duchess Marie Pavlovna, and supported by the majority of the members, of the imperial family. This clique is bitterly hostile to Nicholas II on account of his liberal tendencies and desire for reform, and spares no efforts to hamper him in his endeavors to introduce more humane methods of administration in darkest Russia, to make him ridiculous in the eyes of the powerful bureaucracy, and to lessen his influence over the nation, as a whole. Since the Czar took the initiative in summoning the disarmament congress at The Hague, the contempt for and hatred of him feit for him by his relatives and many noblemen at court, has known no bounds. Most of the reports regarding the health of the Czar, the Czarina's supposed insanity, and other things unfaverable to the Emperor of all the Russias, emanate from this clique of hostile relatives and discontented subjects. There exists at the Russian court ar

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Philipp was his favorite son, and at the age of? the boy was zent to Paris to be educated completely, as a gentleman, according to the ideas of western civilization. He continued his studies in Paris until he was 21 years of age, when his father died, and left him entirely without money. Having learnt no truds or profession, Philipp was under the necessity of living by his wits, and this he has accomplished with considerable success, generally at other people's expense.

First, he was a teacher of languages in Paris, and for a time he contributed to one or two Parisian daily papers. He was a clerk in an insurance company's office, and then in a railway booking office. Subsequently USED BY THE CZAR'S ENEMIES.

iron methods of suppressing the peasant revolts.

The ex-fail bird not only received rich gifts from the Czar, but was also in the pay of the reactionary clique headed by the Grand Duke Vladimir, who employed him as their tool in influencing the government of the empire. He exercised more influence on the world's politics than the cleverest of the Czar's Ministers, and, indeed, possessed more power than the Czar himself, since he was the prompter at whose wink or whisper the despot played the role assigned to him.

POWERFUL ENEMIES.

Meanwhile, the Czar's health began

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Meanwhile, the Czar's health began to suffer, so that mental ruin and physical collapse threatened to overtake him. Among the more educated classes the Csar was held up to ridicule for allowing himself to be duped by a common swindler, while the superstitious peasantry heard that their monarch was bewitched by a sorcerer and had communications with the devil. The very persons instrumental persititious peasantry heard that their monarch was bewitched by a sorcerer and had communications with the devil. The very persons instrumental in bringing Philipp into court, now began to make capital against the Czar because of his subjection to the hypnotist. In order to circumvent all this intrigue, a party came into existence in the Russian court, which aimed at the emancipation of the Czar from the control of the sinister measmerist. The Czarina herself was foremost in the struggle against Philipp's apparently superhuman power over her husband, and her efforts were strenuously supported by the Dowager Empress and by the Cabinet Ministers, who saw the Armenian adventurer usurping their own rights and functions. The marvelous organization of the Russian secret service was set in action, and all the details of Philipp's past life narrated above, were ferreted out by the Muscovite sples scattered all over Europe, and were reported to the Czar.

But all the accusations brought against Philipp and the laborate attempts to dislodge the hypnotist from his preëminent position at court, seems at first only to have increased the man's attraction for the Czar, who was literally bewitched.

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The Czar's own physician, however, seems to have scored at last. Whether he convinced the impressionable monarch that it was not a good thing for him to be hypnotized, or whether he ridiculed successfully the shades of the Czar's two predecessors on the throne, who had been exhibited by the conjuros, will never be known exactly. Whether the Czar consented or not, M. Philipp suddenly disappeared from St. Petersburg, carrying his hoard of roubles with him. Since then he has been in Paris, openly boasting that he still has the Czar's mind in his grip, and that he has left St. Petersburg only for a time, on a special secret mission on behalf of the Czar.

The interesting problem now is whether, with the downfall of M. Philipp, the mighty Princess, who was back of him, will suffer. The Grand Duchess is not only the Czar's enemy on account of his progressive tendencies, but because she regards him as the prigrigal obstacle to her son, Cyril, mounting the throne. The Czar's chance of male issue is now small, and his brother, Michael, is said to be consumptive. The Czar's own health is weak. The Grand Duchess's husband is the next heir to the throne, so that she contemplates becoming Empress. At any rate, she hopes that her son, Cyril, will one day be Czar. Everything tending to discredit the Czar may further his abdication,

P.S.—Late information is to the effect that Philipp is back in Russia again, staying at Livadia, where the Czar now is, and giving further spiritualistic seances.

The Doctor's Narrow Escape.

"I have always insisted," she said, after a long, sweet silence, "that I would never marry a doctor or a He turned pale and a look of de-

spair crept into his eyes.
"Arthur," she exclaimed, "what is
the matter?"

the matter?"
With a heaving sigh, he answered:
"Can't I induce you to overcome your
prejudice? Ah, tell me, tell me that
your decision against doctors and your decision against doctors and preachers is not irrevocable."

Six weeks before she had written a message on an egg and sent it out into the world. The frail messenger had fallen into Arthur Higgleson's hands.

and there they were sitting on the bag-gage truck at the railway station, waiting for the hack, which they had missed, to return from town and convey them to the hotel, where they had She looked up into his eves with

His Justifiable Anxiety About the Ace. "No," he groaned, "not that—not that."

"Oh, tell me, tell me," she walled, "that you are not a doctor!"

"He hung his head. There was a guilty look in his eye and she knew that the worst had come.

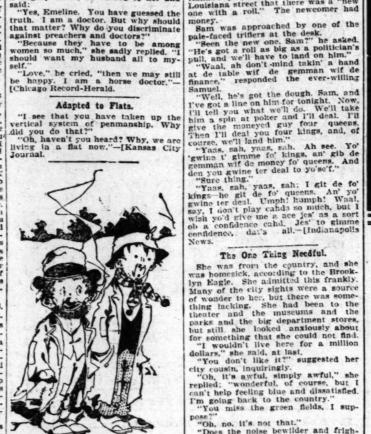
At last, pulling himself together with a mighty effort, he turned to her and said:

"Yes, Emeline. You have guessed the truth. I am a doctor. But why should more."

Sam is a gentleman of color. Occasionally he takes a seat at the poker table with some of the boys, and his winning ability is a matter of wonder among the "perfesh." A new recruit to the gambling ranks showed up this week, and the word passed from Gus and the word passed the Louisana street that there was a "new lone with a roll." The newcomer had

said:
"Yes, Emeline. You have guessed the truth. I am a doctor. But why should that matter? Why do you discriminate against preachers and doctors?"
"Because they have to be among women so much," she sadly replied, "I should want my husband all to my-self."

"I see that you have taken up the vertical system of penmanship. Why did you do that?"
"Oh, haven't you heard? Why living in a flat now."



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change.
Pete: What's ye goin' ter do? Phil Uppe: Well, I t'ink I'll open

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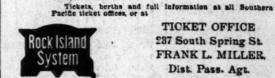
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the year just closing has been reals in at least five particulars, and of these five, in significance, is surfed tendency toward federation, eas censolidation. Hardly second however, are the two movements, developed during the year, affect-beetrie and Bible study. Presbysis North revised their creed, and in measure displaced the historic minister standards, and Roman assentiated a Bible commission

bedy of the historic but hitherto de Lambeth Quadrilateral—these peculiar enough to give character most any year of religious annais. Far developed a positive and sentily healthy sentiment toward this union is organic in the farst, of bodies holding the president processor of the important bodies known as dist Protestant, United Brethren Congregational, Perhaps more imited in results than these is the toward federation. This latter may has affected all religious a Catholic alone excepted, and been most marked in the Middle State and other federations sprung into existence and have how waste of over-organization, may be avoided. There has been at an anional bodies of no fewer than six anitons have unanimously apd of the movement. Those who pecially interested, declare this still compel divided Protestant, some measure it is true that larger to the most to the toward it is true that larger to the measure it is true that larger to the production of the year, and others adhed it may grow into a sentiment of the year, and others adhed it may grow into a sentiment to sentiment to the most till the production of the year, and others adhed it may grow into a sentiment to sentiment to sentiment to sentiment to the production of the year, and others adhed the movement of the year, and others adhed the movement of the year, and others adhed the movement of the year, and others adhed the transport of the year, and others adhed the year.

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I couldn't be hired to wear women's clothes. I'd die first.

"I hear that they're going to arrest me as soon as I get out of the hospital. Well, let them. But just as soon as I get my liberty I'll be a man again. I couldn't be like a woman if I tried."

Rev. Thomas B. Berry, rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, in Jewett avenue, called at the hospital to see "Harry" Gorman this morning, but she refused to receive him. The clergyman wanted to persuade her if possible to don woman's clothing on leaving the hospital.

"Tell the clergyman for me," said "Tell the clergyman for

To one forspent with stress of trad And schemes of gain in city marts, There comes a breath of country hay Wafted from passing carts,
Fades the long line of brick and stone
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His soul cries holiday.
And with him down the orchard path
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Her spirit walks who taught her child of the love that is o'er all.

And in his eyes, sweet tears.

The vision vanishes, and straight The street's rude tumult in his ear:
But in his heart a heavenly strain.

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Where is never a rain of tears! We'll forget the gloom of the weary Where the thorns grew red along: With Answers sweet pray, the Spirit of Peace will speak that day the song!

And the sigh will be the song! And deep in the beautiful Valley of We shall pass from the storm-swept

with tired hands folded above the breast.
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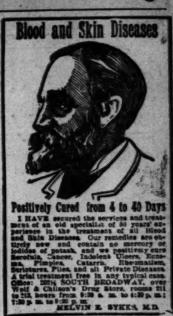
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quiring his prostrate length of seat; two Scotch travelers froin India; three Chinese girls and the mother of one of them, piloted by a legation attaché, who was conducting them to this city to be educated; and five Philippine school teachers. The Indian travelers had a signle, who liked to be called the school girls, intent on beginning their foreign education without loss of time, whose height everyhody remains her by stating, in succession, the number of months and the number of days in the year, putting those figures into feet. On the basis of the acquaintance which the rough; weather had brought about, we gathered around had brought about, we gathered around by the voice, over their progress in whist; learned that the Chinese girls were here to offset a reported diplomatic silp, wherein the Minister habeen quoted as advising Peking to discourage Chinese study in Japan, lest the produced of the country, of which they did not understand using the country, of which they did not understand using the first had courage Chinese study in Japan, lest them to constitute the progress of the proper will be required to set asked this method to courage Chinese at the honge girls were here to offset a reported, and certainly for concertainty for concertainty for them, protected, the subject to be children. Brandses the children the proceeding in an official book, while the proceeding in the proceeding i

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ENGLAND. DOWS AND ORPHANS OF SLAIN SOLD

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A ONDON, Dec. 27.—[By Atlant
] Queen Alexandra's dinner
ermoon to the widows and child
be killed in the South African come before the festivities crowds gathered in the streets ad to the Alexandra Trust building. Was gaily decorated. It is estituant between 600 and 800 children took of the children formed a pleasant trast to their mothers' widow's x Inside the building there were miliands on each floor, while Highlera Punch and Judy shows, trieds troupes and tables full of trackers and special chocolate from the Queen, all lent vivide and meaning to the celebration. Sir Thomas Lipton, who receive ruests in behalf of the Queen, was busy helping to lift children and rug mothers who had brought far larger than they could carry thomas read the following me from the Queen:

"Fray convey the expression our between helping to all my guests alexandra Trust. May they specy happy day and may food helpiess them throughout the cover.

year."
In the course of his speech remains Lipton said:
"I feel certain all of you will reasure the recollections of to makering as a token of the Quigh regard and womanly solicity those whose best and dearest down their lives for King Edwountry. The dinner may, and I twill, be taken as a Queenly le which ought to be forever remem that those who have suffered in he of their country may not be forgot Sir Thomas' calls for cheers for Queen were answered with a hout from the happy women and ant children, which the crowd of the country may be the crowd of the country may not be forgot sir Thomas' calls for cheers for Queen were answered with a hout from the happy women and ant children, which the crowd of the country may have the crowd of the country may be the crowd of the country may be the crowd of the country may be the country may not be forgot and the country may not be forgo

Selling Out.



—Three More Days Then--Stock-Taking=

75c Fancy Shirts 45c.

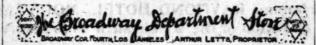


White Laundered Shirts 39c.

Three More Days of Pre-inventory Sale.

and before that time expect and intend to force out thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise that was set aside during, the hotiday rush. Prices have been crowded down to a still lower notch, and if big values and little prices will appeal to the purchising public of Los Angeles in the coming three days this Broadway Department Store will establish new records.

Many Goods at Half Price. Many at Less Than Half.



## \$1.00 and \$1.25 Corsets

Pre-Inventory Price 39c

Monday we offer another 200 doren cornets of various standard mikes; these are absolutely fresh goods that have never been shown or bandled. There are all sizes in the lot; in black, white and drab; every corset well made and neatity finished; makes that you will recognize as soon as you see them as being standard \$1.00 and \$1.25 cornets; priced for this sale while they last per pair \$90.

69c Flannel Gowns 49c

Outing flannel nightgowns for women, made of special quality flannel; neat designs; good length and full width; carefully finished; cheap at 69c; priced for this sale each 49c.

Child's Flannel Gowns 35c

Flannel nightgowns for misses and children; pretty stripes; good assortment of sizes; well finished; worth 50c; price for this sale each 35c.

\$4.50 Silk Petticoats \$3.48 Knitted Undersk

Handsome silk petticeats, of fine quality taffeta silk in black, and a large assortment of colors; finished with plaited flounce and hemstitched ruffle; cheapat \$4.50; priced for this sale each \$3.48.

## Banner Bargains From Our Second Floor.

Children's tames'-shanters, excellent qualities, large variety of pretty patterns, not over 5 or 6 doz' in the lot; 19 regular 50c values; priced for the sale each....... White beaver flats, made from French beaver of best quality; very stylish; regular price \$5.00; marked \$1.98 for this sale at each

\$1.50 Underwear 79c in Large Sizes,

A small lot of men's all wool underwear, mostly shirts-only about 300 garments in the lot; sizes from 42 to 50; some natural gray, others camelaar color and some few medicated scarlets; not a garment la the lot worth less than \$1.50 and some worth more; priced for this sale

Men's 10c Colored Socks 64c

fen's cotton secks, in black, tan and natural gray; seamless; fast colors

Pre-Inventory Prices on Men's Wear

Men's everall's, made of heavy weight gingham, with bib, double stitched throughour and finished with pockets, all sizes worth

29c

Men's coat jumpers, made of heavy gingham, finished with collar and pockets, full sizes; garments for which you usually pay 40c; priced for this sale while they last each.

Men's bicycle sults, made from all wool cheviots and cassimere in neat stripes and checks, the sult comprises a pair of knickerbockers and coat, just the thing for cycling, hunting or outing, values up to \$2.50

Mail Orders Will Be Filled While the Goods Last.

Men's pants made of all wool chevior, in light and dark Scotch mixtures; neat patterns; well sewn; \$3 values; priced for this sale per pair.....

Women's fur felt hats in black, castor and gray, several good shapes, finished with leather sweat bands; wide silk band and bow; odd styles worth up to \$2; priced for this sale while they last, each. White feit hats for women, half a dozen good shapes, ready to wear, fresh and perfect, former prices up to \$3.00; priced for this sale, each.

\$20.00 Overcoats \$9.00

workmanship; sizes for all; values

up to \$20.00; quantity is limited and the selling will be spirited, so you'd best burry if you're inter-ested; sale price each \$9.00.

Semi-Dress and Business Suits,

Excellent Values Up to \$15.00 . . \$7.00

For this Pre-Inventory Sale we offer a lot of men's semi-dress and business suits in worsteds, cheviots, tweedz and cassimeres, all sturdy pure wool fabries in the most desirable colors and patterns: these suits are of fashionable cut, finely tailored, splendidly fined and trimmed; suits that for appearance, comfort and wearing qualities are on a par with the average \$25 made-to-measure suit; even at the low price which we charge for clothing we've sold many of the suits in this line at \$15; they represent some of our best selling numbers; there's not all sizes of every pattern, but a complete range of sizes in the lot; choose from these while they last at per suit \$7.00.

Men's overcoats, in short, medium Men's dress trousers in smart up-toand full length garments: excellent quality beavers in black, bine and grar: many of the popular snow. gray; many of the popular snow. and cheviots and many of the populake mixtures and pinchecks that lar new striped worsteds, beautifully are so stylish; all high grade gar-shaped, cut with curved legs and

ments; stylish in cut, faultless in hellowed over the instep; these

Suits of Blue For Sturdy Boys

Boys' blue serge suits fashionably cut, neatly tailored and subt nitially lined; strong, serviceable, dressy suits for boys from 9 to 16 years of age; double breasted jackets and knee pants; suits in this collection that have been rapid sellers at \$5.00 and \$6.00; \$3.50 indicates the service of the servic

\$3 50 Trousers \$1.98

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## Pre-Inventory Specials In Domestics.

good quality that always sells at Bc; priced for this sale, per yard..... Indigo blue calico, fast celors, good patterns; the sort that always sells at 6 1/4c; priced for this Pre-Inventory sale, per yard......

Seersucker gingham, in neat gray and white stripes, especially desirable for children's dresses, fine firm quality that the sails at 10c; priced for this sale, per yard. Panne velour; this is one of the prettiest fleeced fabrics on the

Sale, per yard .... Apron Ginghams, good quality in blue and white, browgreen and white and red and white checks of various mensions; fast colors; quality that neally sells at 6 %c; priced for this sale, per yard

32-inch German Calico, every housewife knows the staing qualities of these goods, they are 32 inches wide, pindigo dys, they always sell at 10c; priced for this Pre-Inventory Sale, per yard.....

## Men's Hats

For this Pre-Inventory Sale we offer a large collection of men's hats in all the new and most desirable shapes and colors; soft and stiff; all made from good quality fur felt with leather sweatbands and silk trimming; regu-lar \$2.00 qualities; priced for this sale, each

Boys' 25c Caps 10c.

Boys' caps, made from all-wool cheviots, and fancy worsteds, in light and dark colors, neat and attractive Stanley shapes; sizes from and including 6% to 7; exc

\$3.00 Walking Sticks \$1.48. Fine walking sticks with solid sterling sliver mountings, in shapes and desirable woods; holiday cames worth from 11.

Seasonable Snaps in Footwes

Women's shoes made of fair grade kid, finished with extension medium round toe with patent leather tips, lace tops, well finished, good assortment of sizes, \$1.50 values; priced for this sale, per pair...... Women's shoes, made of good grade kid, medium weight lace tops, round toes with kid tips, comfortable, roomy lasts, serviceable and dressy, well worth \$2.50; priced for this sale, per pair......

Women's oxfords, with hand turned soles; neat, stylish ment of styles: some with kid, others with patent leather tips all sizes in the assortment; values up to \$2.00. Priced for this sale, per pair ... .

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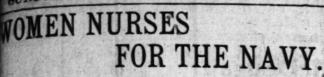
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By Robert G. Skerrell.

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Walle's Let's Go

from the marked price.

Photograph albums—½ off. Autograph albums—½ off. Shaving sets—½ off. Toilet sets—½ off.

we shall close out at a uniform reduction of 1 off.

\$2.00 Brush and Comb Sets \$1.34.

\$2.45 Military Brushes \$1.63.

These are made of ebony, mounted with fancy designs in sterling silver, best bristles, newest shape and style, packed in box. Special price \$1.63.

\$1.90 Manicure Sets \$1.26.

All 75c dressed dolls 50c. All \$1.00 dressed dolls 67c. All \$1.25 dressed dolls 84c.

75c Men's Night Shirts 65c.

No need of telling you that these are made of fine, strong muslin that gives no end of wear. Of course they are full cut, neally trimmed, made with extra care. Special at 65c.

39c Men's Neckwear 25c.

Yes, and even better news, some ties in the lot have sold and at 50c. They are not ugly patterns, but on the contrary every tie is pretty in design, new in style, and made of good silk. It's just one of those rousing big specials that Hale's is so famous for. Take your pick at 25c.

The Best 50c Men's Underwear Ever Sold.

We don't tell rou it is reduced, because it is not. The fact, however, is that an eastern buyer sent us this lot which we can afford to sell at Me, and you will see for yourself that it; is easily worth considerably more. Comes in gray, salmon or blue. Sees lined, perfect fliting garments, is all sizes.

Men's Gray Underwear \$1.0),

Keep in mind that our first prices were very low.



All Unsold Christmas Goods

Read the List of Bargain Articles.

Our big Christmas trade leaves us with only a handful of unsold holiday goods, and these

Manicure sets—1/4 off.
Military brushes—1/4 off.
Brush and comb sets—1/4 off.
Glove boxes—1/4 off.

For an idea of what wonderful values are included note these items picked up at random, but which illustrate all the rest

All Dressed Dolls One-Third Off.

Every doll has shoes, stockings, hat and fancy dress. Dressed with the most periect taste, all clothes carefully made of good materials. Our first prices were very low, and how the few remaining dolls will be snapped up at these reductions.

Special tomorrow 35c.

Salates

Handkerchief boxes—¾ off. Collar boxes—¼ off. Fancy baskets—¾ off. Dotts—¾ off.

\$6.75 Toilet Set \$4.00

EOc Fancy Boxes 34c

\$1.80 Photograph Album \$1.25 Come with a beautiful blue cover, with metallion design, bac4, gilt seaves made in Germany. Special price \$1.20.

All \$1.50 dressed dolls \$1.00. All \$1.75 dressed dolls \$1.17. All \$2.00 dressed dolls \$1.34.

50c Sample Hdkfs. 35c.

Each on Separate Card.

Special Sale of

\$1.00 H. B. Corsets 75c.

It's not often you have the chance to buy a good \$1.00 corast for 75c, yet that's one of the attractions we offer you this week. Latest style, new, Iresh goods, well made.

\$1 25 H. B. Corsets \$1.00,

We want attention fastened on our cornet department, and are willing to make these sacrifices to gain our end. The \$1.35 h. R. Corset, as you know, is one of the best. It is a comfortable, durable, stylish corset. Instead of \$1.35 \$1.00 this week.

## 75c and \$1 Fancy Velvets 48c

Fancy relvets are a great deal used this year for a number of purposes. This surprising offer will just crowd our velvet section tomorrow. In the lot are fancy velvets and releveness, in black and white, very desirable for walsts. Values up to \$1.00 per yard, at 48c. Quick Sale at One-Third Off.

\$1.00 Sicillian Cloth 59c

This comes in a good heavy weight in colors—royal, navy blue and brown; full 53 inches wide. Special, 59c.

18c Big Towels 12tc.

Remember also that the goods are new, desirable and most appropriate for New Year's gifts. Don't forget that you may select any of the following articles and deduct one third 300 dozen great big, fine towels just came to us at such a little price that we shall sell them accordingly, at 15%c cach. Think—20 by 47 inches, atcely frieged. Bargain Tea Cloths.

\$2.25 tea cloths. \$1.81. Size 62 by 88 inches. \$2.00 tes c'oths. \$2.25. Size 62 by 104 inches

Four Big Bargains in

As a special from now until New Year's we have taken four lines of handsome table damask and made liberal reductions. Hais lines meeds no description—it's the best. This particular damask is of a smoothe not's quality. Comes in the handsomest, new doral designs. These special prices:

The table damask at 60c.

Width 66 inches.

S0c table damask Tdc.

Width 66 inches.

\$1.00 table damask Sdc.

Entire Stock of French Flannels at 50c Yd.

Not some—but any French fiannel in the stock at 50c. Some formerly sold so low as 60c, but others were marked up to \$1.25. A few of the prettiest of our patterns are gone, but there's still plenty for those who come early, and of course any fiannel in the lot is a most wonderful value at 50c. Among them are fiannels with pretty silk embroidered dots. Sharp on Monday, your pick 50c per yd.

Children's Underwear 25c. Children's Union Suits 50c. Come in gray in Onesta style, strong, warm, comfortable. Just as healthy as though you pail a good deal more.

Wool Underwear \$1.00.

Scarlet Underwear \$1.25. Comes in a dainty shade of pink, either vests or tooks, rabbet and shaped. Almost impos-sible to test ool do reatch cold with such under-war, and so comfortable! Hale a grice 31.00.

Winter Styles in Women's Kid Gloves.

With Christmas shopping over, most women will now give attention to their own needs. How about gioves? We have just received the very late midwinter ideas in the famous Margioni Italiang ove at 15.05; also new styles in all our other well known makes. And we'll venture that if you compare these gloves with those you ordinarile buy at the corresponding prices you will understand why Hale Gloves are supreme. No two are alike in this big lot, and each hdkf. is sewn on a separate card so that its exquisite pattern shows off to full advantage. Some are hemstitched, with swiss embroidered effects, others have wide embroidered edges, designs are most heavifully embroidered edges, designs are most beautifully conceived and executed. Not any worth under 50c.

Note These Gloves at \$1.00. Come in two-clasp style, all the latest shades, with parrow embroidered backs. Quite equal to most gioves you pay \$1.25 for.

Note These Gleves, \$1.50. Made by the famous Maggiori Francisco in Italy; superior to the French goves in many respects. Known far and wide as the very queen of kid gloves.

Beautiful Silkidette 35c Yd.

\$12.50

Swell Fur Boas at Very Low Prices.

Such a sale of furs we have had? It seems as though Hale prices were about half what you would pay in an exclusive cloak and sait store. More than half went for Christmas gifts, but of our remaining stock: we meation these tempting values which will be found tomorrow. Every hour vou delay lesses, your chance of being one of the favored buyers.

Electric Seal Boas \$3.50.

Trimmed with eight long martin talls.

Brown Flartin Boas \$6.00. Trimmed with eight pretty tails. Brown Martin Boas \$8.00. With two large tails



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## GOOD STORIES FOR CHILDREN---By Walt McDougall

## WHY LITTLE SAMMY SIMPSON DOESN'T BELIEVE IN CRUEL

After One Sad Experience With the Strange' Beings, "Simple Sam" Changed His Mind

AMMY SIMPSON was always called "Simple Sam," because he believed everything that was told to him. Every story he read or heard about fairies, spooks, giants, ogres, wizards, witches oblins he thought was perfectly true, and consequently he was afraid of the dark, dreaded to be left alone in the house, wouldn't go near a gravefaith in all unlucky signs and omens, such as seeing the new moon over the left shoulder, spilling salt or

He believed that toads gave boys warts, that rabbits laid eggs at Eastertide, that storks brought the babies, that dragonflies will sew up your ears and bats get in your hair if they have a chance-in fact, every nonsensical fable that children repeat he gave the utmost credence to. Therefore he was perfectly ready to believe every new tale the other boys told him. None of these things would seem odd for a little child to credit, but Simple Sam was fourteen years old, so he should have known better.

One day his friend, Harry Stone, invited him to go with him to his uncle's farm in the country, but Sam refused promptly because it was Friday, and therefore an unlucky day. This made Harry very engry, and he went away declaring that he would have no more to do with Simple Sam. It certainly was foolish of Sam, and yet, as it turned out, it was far more unlucky for him to have remained at home, for, while the two boys were disputing angrily about the matter, and Sam was declaring again and again that he believed in all sorts of bogies, goblins and wizards, as well as unlucky days and places, neither of them noticed that an old woman-a wicked-looking, ragged old hag-was intently listening to every word and carefully scanning Sam's moonlike and vacant face. When Harry went away she came to Sam and asked:

"Isn't your name Iky Einstein, and don't you live in 29 Oak street?"

"No," replied Simple Sam. "My name is Samuel Simpson, and I live in that big house there-No. 6818 High street.'

#### An Illustration From a Wizard

The old woman mumbled something and went sway. Sam instantly suspected, as perhaps you also may have already done, that she was a witch, and he shuddered to think how close she had been to him. He hurried home at once, but soon forgot about the matter. Harry Stone had seen the old woman, whom he knew to be a rag picker, speaking to Sam, but he thought no more about it until afterward, for he was of those busy boys who are always about the streets seeing and hearing everything, so that little escaped his eye, and he had a deal to attend to.

Sam did not go out again until 'ate in the after-noon, and had hardly stepped upon the sidewalk. when he was accosted by a tall, thin young man with a bloated, red face and watery eyes, who spoke as if

"Hully gee! Ain't dis Sammy Simpson?"

Yes, sir," replied the soy. "Then you're de very one I'm sent after."

He handed Sam a piece of rather soiled paper, upon which were these strange characters:



Sammy looked at it and turned it upside down, but sould make nothing of it. He then inquired: "What does it mean? I don't understand it at

"Wha: can't you read wizard's writin' ? He told

me you'd know all about it." "Who told you?" asked Simple Sam.

"Why, de wizard, of course." "I never saw a wizard. Where is he?" inquired

"Just at dis present moment he's a-sunnin' hisself in the park. Dat writin' is ter invite you ter come and visit him, fer he's taken a powerful fancy ter He's goin' to do sumpin' for

In great excitement Sammy cried "Let's go to him at once! I'd like to see a real live wizard!"

"All right. You just foller me," said the bleareyed young man, and he started at once, followed by the simple boy. On the way the man told Sammy



"HOLD YOUR BREATH AS LONG AS YOU CAN"

great anxiety. Suppose, after all, the ogre refused

to come or the wizard changed his mind? Perhaps

the ogre would think it beneath him to be the guest

of a boy as small as he was. Even as this thought

had a strong odor of whisky and tobacco about him,

but supposed that of course ogres had other vices

Learning the Wizard Spell

ogre hospitable!" exclaimed Pilsner when he saw the

wine on the table. Both men seized a bottle and had

the corks out in a second. When the wine had van-

"There are plenty in the library," replied Sam.

"Then, to the library we goes, and it's the proper

with eager, hungry glances, and more than once Sam

"Amico, Mamico, Woozo Won." Sam repeated the

door bell rang and he sprang in again with a fright-

ened air. There was silence for a moment as the two men looked at each other, but both breathed

"I'll go to the door and see who it is, but I'll not

He soon returned, saying that it was only a ped-

dler, and then he resumed his seat. The ogre left the

lesson. But hain't your father got no cigars?"

Sam was in the chair Pilsner continued:

"Billico, ballico, Eesy Mon!"

"but there's pie in the pantry."

Again Sam followed like an echo.

then a taste for boys, and was not surprised.

They followed him to the dining room.

ished the wizard said:

words after him.

takes the cake!"

easier as Sam said:

let anybody in."

and the wizard hastily closed the door.

that he lived in a glass and ivory castle on the top of a high mountain in Holland, but had come all the way to America to see Sam. When they arrived at the park the man suddenly halted, seeing a policeman talking to a nursemaid, and he said to Sam:

"I dassen't approach no nearer to his majesty de wizard Pilsner, so you walk right up to him and tell him who you are. Dat's him a-settin' on the bench near the statue-de old man wid de white windteasers-I mean whiskers."

As soon as Sam neared the old wizard the young man slunk away with a broad grin on his face, for the policeman had looked toward him suspiciously.

"Are you the Wizard Pilsner?" asked Sam, trembling slightly when he reached the bench. The white-whiskered old man, who certainly

looked as wicked as any wizard Sam had ever seen in pictures, smiled and replied: "I am. You received my letetr, then, my good

"I couldn't read it," stammered Sam. "What! Couldn't read the summons? And I was told by the Green-eyed Hobgoblin who lives in your cellar that you were a grand past master of magic. He has deceived me! However, now you're here, it don't matter. I sent for you to tell you that you are such a clever boy I want you to be my pupil and learn all sorts of magic. I'll teach you how to fly

in a jiffy. Want to learn those things?" "Oh, I surely do!" cried Sam. "Then, I'll surely learn you," said Pilsner. "We

through the air on a rug and how to become invisible

san't talk here, and I think we'd better go somewhere where people can't hear me telling you the secrets of magic.

"Oh, come to our house!" cried Sam. "Sure pobody will hear us there!" asked the alleged wizard.

"Nobody's at home-not even a servant!" said Sam, "and we'll have the house to ourselves until to-

#### Likes Wine and Boys' Blood

"That'll just suit!" exclaimed Pilsner, smiling, "but I've got a date with an ogre at 4 o'clock, and it's pretty near that now. He'll be sore if I disappoint

"Oh, I'd like to see an ogre!" cried Sam, "Can't you show him to me?"

"Not out here," said I ilsner. "Oh, no indeed! But say, suppose I bring him along with me?"

"That would be just the thing. He won't hurt me,

"Not while I'm by, you bet. But if I was away he'd very likely eat you in a minute. He'll be as nice as a kitten, however, when I te. him who you are. Now, you go home, and I'll go after him and get him, so'se we won't lose no time. You ain't got no beer nor anything like that in the house, ch?" "Yes; all sorts of beer and wine," said Sam. "Does

"Just dotes on it!" cried Pilsner, with intense enthusiasm. "Next to boys' blood he fancies wine, but specially on Fridays. Trot along now, and we'll be

that'll fiv all over the world with you, or will you Thrilling with excitement and curiosity, Sam ran home. He was so wrought up that he forgot his fear learn how to be invisible?" of the dark cellar, and went down there quite brave-"I don't know," replied Sam. "I guess I'll learn to ly to get several bottles of his father's best wine for call the bird first." his visitors, and then he awaited their arrival in

"That's a wise kid! Some boys would have wanted to be invisible or learn how to tell what animals have been men or women onct, like your cat." "Was our cat once a woman?" cried Sam, in awe.

"Cert! A lovely female princess from Brooklyn, was passing through his mind he saw the wizard and she was changed by an old witch named Mrs. crossing the street with a large red-headed man, who Maria Mooney. I'll show you how to change her had enormous hands and feet, and one of whose eyes back into a gal again this very afternoon. Now, do was blackened. Sam ran to the door and opened it. you s'pose there's an egg in the pantry?" With a quick jump both men sprang into the hall, "I think so," answered Sam.

"Go and get one," said the wizard, as he glanced "This is the ogre, and he ain't got no appetite for around the room, "and we'll soon hatch out a Hooboy meat to-day, he says, so you're all right," said the wizard, and the ogre grinned. Sam noticed that he

Sam went to the pantry, but much to his surprise, the ogre was not there, nor had he touched the mince pies. On the contrary, as he returned the red face of the ogre appeared over the balustrade on the third door, and he wondered what he could be doing there.

He took the egg to the wizard, who said: "Ah, that's the real kind. I see the invisible marks "Now, that's what I call treating a wizard and an on it. There's a Hoopoo in there, sure. Git into the chair again. Now I'll spin you 'round, and while you're spinning you repeat: 'Wheezem, wheezem,' over and over, for that's gum Arabic for Hoopoo

He spun the boy around rapidly in the revolving "Now, sonny, we're ready to give you your first chair until he was so dizzy that his head reeled and he found it extremely difficult to repeat the magic word "wheezem" for lack of breath. Then Pilsner est place for a wizard." Pilsner's eyes and those of stopped the chair, and, handing the egg to Sam, the ogre were swiftly roving all over everything showed him a curious mark upon it, which he had

made with a pencil, and said: saw them finger the silverware on the sideboard. "Now, you sit there and hold your breath as long When the cigars were lighted the wizard said: "Now as you can, and never for a second take your eyes off we can begin. First off, you've got to learn the that mark, no matter what happens, or the hull business will be queered. I'll go outside and call up the magic password and the secret spell o' wizzing. Take a seat in that there revolving chair. Now repeat goblin from the cellar, for I want to tell him a few after me these awful and mysterious words." When things.'

#### The Ogre Fell Down Stairs

He left the room, and Sam sat there holding his breath and with his eyes glued to the mark on the egg, expecting momentarily to see a Hoopoo bird "Ickory, bickory, phunny phake. Hank-Panki crack the shell and emerge from it. He could hear heavy footsteps upstairs, and occasionally things being dropped by the wizard and the ogre, who had "We have no cake," interrupted Simple Sam. finished several additional bottles of wine, and were feeling the effects. But he never removed his gaze "I'll go and get it," said the ogre, winking at the from the egg. wizard, "while you are teaching him the mystic rites." He hurried from the room, but just then the

At last a tremendous crash, caused by the ogre falling downstairs with an armful of clocks, silver-ware, cut glass, watches, jewelry and clothing star-tled Simple Sam, and he looked toward the door. He hastily turned his glance to the egg again, but he realized that the spell had been broken. Thinking to begin all over again, he spun the chair arour peated "wheezem" again and again, and gazed fixedly at the mark, but the door opened and the wizard

"You've looked away!" he cried. "I seen you do it soon as you done it. Now the hull spell is busted! We've got to do something else. Did you hear the

ogre a-banging the goblin 'round and the downstairs? Nearly killed poor little be "That's what made me look away," as

As "Simple Sam" He Had Faith in All a

noise was awful." The wizard took the egg from Sam's it up to examine it, but he was now a he allowed it to fall to the floor, whe

"Huh! It jumped away from me, the he muttered. "You go and get another stay here and keep a-spinning, while ! not to disturb the spell any more factorial Just keep a-spinning till I come has

He was gone a long time, so lander sick from the continued spinning although turning slower and slower to looked in at him, but Sam was so not see him, but a moment later believe the men laughing most uproarie then the wizard returned. He held a met.

"I've found a magic peach from the Paradise that some magician has provide into an ordinary apple, but it didn't follow Pilsner a little bit. This here applies medicine than any old egg, and it'll man the Hoopalooloo bird, but make you init

He took Sam by the hand and led ! in the library. Opening the closet des he Sam inside, place I the apple in his hold "Now, you set down on the floor than

the apple against your stomach. In Geezem, geezem,' all the time, and what begins to webble and tries to git and just holler for me, but don't open ye (hic!) speak unless it does. Rem say one word the whole business is will don't see no skoop-(hic)-alcorum his out in the hall with the goblin a-wa

#### Captured by Polices

He closed the door upon Sam, w derful apple clutched tightly, and staggered to the hall, where he assi selecting the most valuable treasures up there in a heap. The silverware dress suit cases, the clocks and other articles in pillow cases, while the had put on the best clothes bel father, and in their pockets placed al ac rings, bracelets and other jewelry below

It was almost dark, and they were a for night to come, when the blear-end would arrive and help them carry and to the house of the old woman who had to the house of the old woman who is Simple Sam telling about Friday being "We might as well take a short of ogre, with a vacant smile, "for Tapical be here till seven o'clock."

be here till seven o'clock." "That's so," said the wizard, "and Is apple won't begin to wobble before the only 6 by the kid's daddy's gold

This woozy-wizzing makes me very tire!

They stretched themselves comfortable lor sofas, but suddenly the door bell residents. sprang up in alarm, and then wizard is sprang up in alarm, and then wizard is san and told him to open the door, but anybody. Sam was disgusted to think the have to begin all over again with the hurried to the door. He was astend the things scattered about the hall opened the door he was simply amazing policemen, with Harry Stone behind there. They walked in, and for about it sounded as if ten lunatic asylums foot-ball, but at the end of that time the wizard, who were well known to the wizard, who were well known to "Big Ike Handy" and "Slippery P though they had been going around on their faces, were handcuffed and ution.

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Harry Stone had seen Simple Sanpark with Tapioca Bill, and saw his ard. Then he had followed him and the same of the sa the house. After that all he had his Uncle Mike, who is chief of peted, and the chief did the rest.

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room at once.
"Now," said the wizard, "what'll I teach you first? Do you want to learn to call the magic Hoopoo bird, SPOON-TAILED THE NIGHT MARE OGRE. THE HOOHOO BIRD WALLUPUS

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The year that is drawing to a close will be a memorable one in local commercial annals, for the great popular Hamburger store has by its progressive methods put dollars in the pockets of its patrons and our own. We have broken all previous records and we appreciate the confidence the public has reposed in us, and we on our part, havetried to serve you faithfully and well. Particularly was the Christmas trading satisfactory. We did our best to see that all deliveries were made promptly. For the past several weeks we employed 45 wagons and one hundred boys on wheels to deliver goods. And our great force of twelve hundred salespeople tried to wait on you promptly; and we are sure that your patronage has proven that all of our efforts were appreciated.



## Second Week \$40,000.00 Reduction Sale of Silks and Dress Goods.

If you have a care for saving money this is your opportunity to test it. Such an immense amount of fine merchandise is marked at such low prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting that new prices that you cannot resist following your inclination are not also that you cannot resist following your inclination and getting the prices that you cannot resist following your inclination are not your inclination and getting the prices that you cannot resist following your inclination are not your inclination and getting the prices that you cannot resist following your inclination are not your inclination and your inclination are not your inclinati waist you thought might as well go over until spring. The saving you will affect will go a long way towards paying dressmaker's bills—or by getting a free set of the Universal Carment Cutting System you can easily of the your own waists and jackets. Everybody knows that Hamburger's silk and dress goods stocks have no equal in Southern California. We never charge high prices for we give no discounts and undersell all composed to that prices are cut from one-third to one-half, and in some cases to cost of production, you can well afford to anticipate you needs and supply every want. And remember all c'oth purchased at this sale will be spongal Colored Dress Goods-Continued

Black and Colored Silks.

20-inch Black Taffeta-10 pieces; a lustrous black; rustles nicely; 

27-inch Corded and Lace Striped Silks-

75c and \$1 Plain and Fancy Silks-Com 

Black and Colored Silks-Continued. \$1.00 and \$1.25 Fancy Silks - Several thousand yards; best of weaves; all new and desirable including Moires with plain grounds with fancy stripes; also fancy plaid silks, checked Taffetas, black seeded Louis-

23-inch Black Taffeta - Swiss finished, soft quality, pure silk, of 

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Fancy Silks—Including printed warp Lonsines and Taffetas, satin effect Taffetas, lace, corded and applique stripe Taffetas, satin stripe Foulards, printed Libertp satins and others, widths range 10 to 21 inches. Reduction sale price, a yard

Black Colored Dress Goods 39c and 50c Wool Dress Stuffs - an assort. 

Colored Dress Goods-Continued. 52-inch Panama Natte Cloth-Also 86 Inch Cleth, both in choice colorings. The Natte cloth requires no lining; both \$1.50 qualities. Reduction sale price, a yard

and two-tened effects, prettily finished with fancy embroidered silk stripes, corded, lace, applique and pompadour stripes. Weaves granlet, prunellas, empress, henriettas, and serges; 27 inches wide. Reduction sale price, a yard.

\$1.50 Black Cheviot Serge—Short silk an-

54-inch \$2.00 Golf Cloth-With Cheviot and  54.inch Black Pebble Camelshair

weave of rure Mohair yarn; full 54 in. wide and a regular \$1.75 valus. Reduction sale price, a yd. Imported Black Silk and Wool N a choice assortment of fine black stuffs la corded stripe Volles, sitk and wood Ore small flyured Zibelines, Panne finished on hair, black suriped Crepes, Chenilie polks Crepons: all 4f jeshes wide and values from 620 to 58.00. Reduction sale price, choice per yard.

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52-inch Imported Venetian

50c Fancy Boxes and Toilet Articles at 25c.

4 YARD WOOL SKIRT LENGTHS-About 800 in the lot, including Homespuns in large and small plaids, Henriettas in all colors, figured Serges and Granifec oths, also Tricots—any of which if cut from the piece would cost 50c a yard. Reduction sale price per 4 yard pattern ....

Universal Garment Cutting System free with \$5.00 purchases of Dress Goods or Silks; or \$20 on Transfer.

4 Yard All Wool Skirt Lengths - Several hundred of these patterns. The weaves include Venetian Cloth. Cheviots, Serges, 54 inch hairline stripe Serges, 54 

Ladies' 59c Knit Underwear at 1

Ladies' Jersey ribbed vests and pants, while silk finished, made in high neck long along garments which we sell regularly at 59c; a leader for Monday

#### Second Week \$40,000 Sale of Women's Garments.

All other sales pale into insignificance compared with this one. Here are thousands of garments all new and stylish and of best materials, all correct in fit and finish, really marked at from one fourth to one third less were priced a week ago. Sell? Of course they will. Such bargains cannot last long. In the two days selling last week the output was simply enormous, and the advertising they are getting through pleased patrons them to go with a rush this week. If you have been waiting for a sale like this, it is your one chance of the season to secure such values for such little money. Buy early. These colossal offerings to close a very year's business is an actual putting of money into your purses. One short visit will convince you of the fact and decide you that now is the time to buy and Hamburger's the place.



IMPORTED COSTUME OF BLACK CHANTILLY LACE—Over green foundation and white chiffon; also black lace costume over white taffota and chiffon foundation, etaborasely trimmed with relyst and apangles; can be worn with or without yoke; the regular prices of these \$95.00 costumes have been \$175.09 and \$95.00. Reduction sale price.......

ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE COSTUME—Colorings light biue, pink, gray or black: niso fine wire Etamine costumes in light gray, hand-somely appliqued, foundation of Taffeta; this is a handsome collection of evening and reception gowns regularly priced from \$125 to \$150. Reduction sale price.

TAILOR-MADE COSTUMES—Materials all wool Granites. Broadcloths and nevelty suiffings: a sumber of them received in the past wace; cororings blue, green, black and novelty-mixtures; trimmed with novelty braids and combination of colors on the reveres; all made over \$4.00 and \$7.00 values; Reduction sale prices.

Dress and Walking Skirts.

ALL WOOL DRESS SKIRTS—Gray, brown or black; flounce or flare styles; trimmed with satin bands; lined with good quality Percaline; regular \$5.00 values; Reduction sale price boo DRESS AND WALKING SKIRTS-Strictly all wool textiles; the dress skirts trimmed with

1000 ALL WOOL DRESS SKIRTS—Fine Pebble Cheviots, plain Cheviots, Etamines, Venetions and Broadeloths; trimmed with satin and slik bands; some with drop skirt; regular \$6.00 valves; Reduction



Silk and Cloth Coats. 

MONTE CARLO COATS — Also long silk coats; elegant styles; best grades of silk; trimmed with lace and fanor stitching; regular 252.00 values; Reduction sale price \$14.95 MONTE CARLO SHEK COATS-In all the

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500 BLOUSE JACKETS—All wool Vene-tians and Cheviota; colories blue, brown or black; silk or sath lined; trimmed with plaits and pepiums; regu-lar \$7.50 value; Reduction \$3.00

Reductions In Eiderdown Sacques. 50 DOZEN EIDERDOWN DRESSING SACQUES-Pink and blue only; trimmed with black crocheted edge in shell pattern; values up to \$1.50; Reduction 70c sale price,

\$1.00 Fancy Boxes and Toilet Articles 50c. 

Wool and Silk Waists. Wool and Silk Walsts.

FLANNELETTE WAISTS—Light and medium coloring; trimmed with plaits on front; detuchable coller: regular 69c pl.00 value; Reduction sa'e price

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Silk Dress Skirts

SILK DRESS SKIRTS-Of Taffeta Sole: trimmed with bands of self braids: rigainr \$25.00 values; Reduction sale \$15.00

SILK DRESS SKIETS—Tuffets or Peau de Sole; made over silk Taffets dropskirt; trimmed with plaits and in knit styles; regniar \$5.00 to \$50,00 values. Reduction sale price.

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#### Extra Domestic Values,

Now that the holidays are closing and the practical things are getting their wonted attention, we would direct your mind to the following specials, which will be especially featured in our domestic department Monday. DARK DRESS PRINTS—best American brands, medium size figure patterns; actual 7%c quality, priced at per yard FANCY DRESS GINGHAMS—pretty stripes in popular shades of best colorings, all perfectly washable; actually worth 10c, priced at per yard.

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FANCY STRIPED WAISTINGS—In imitation of the wool textiles, equally serviceable for children's dresses or ladden' waists; good values at 18c,

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#### Ladies' 50c Hose at 25c.

An assortment of ladies' plain black cotton hose, also allover lace liste and fleered hose, together with a line of embroidered ankle hostery in fancy colors.

Not a pair in the lot worth less than 35c, and most of them sell regularly at 50c; priced for Monday at choice per pair ....

#### Three Superior Lining Values.

Correlative with the great reduction sale of dress goods we will especially feature several lines of fine linings which you will appreciate. We are absolutely assured that our linings are matchines supported at our regular prices, and when we offer you an opportunity to save so much money on meritorious goods it is to your best interest to supply your wants.

25c Percaline per Yard, 15c. 50 pieces of 36-inch fast black beetled percaline, a regular zoe value, priced for Monday at per yard ..... 10c Moire Percaline per Yard, 5c. 

75c and 50c Moreen at per Yard, 25c.

Sinch satis striped morees, dark grounds with fancy colored stripes, a regular 75c 25c walue; also plain mercerized morees in blue, rose, cardinal, purple, green and lavenuer, these are newer so, d under 50c. Both are offered as a Monday leader at choice

#### Special Sale of Rugs.

Don't you think that a new rug here and there will brighten up the home interior a great deal? And as this is the final week of the year we have listed a tumber of choice rugs among our other colossal offerings, cutting the prices so low that it makes it a very opportune time for you to secure these necessaries. \$18.00 Tapestry Rugs at \$14.50.

Heavy Tapestry Brussels Ruga sizes 9x12 ft., patterns in handsome allovera or medalition centers, fine colorings; large enough for na entire room and good enough for most seemal uses; soid regularity at 818 for this sale, choice \$20,40 Axminster Rugs at \$11.95. 

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## Selected Values in Dinner Sets and Lamps.

In order to make the colossal final offering sale for 1902 the most successful ever held, our chinaware department has selected some very meritorious values which you are sure to appreciate.



haviland China Dinner Sers-100 pieces, equally as good a quality as the about a little prettier and more elaborate in decoration. It is another but a little prettier and more elaborate in decoration. It is another lot which arrived too inte for the full benefit of Christmas trad: hought to sell at \$45; a select lender for this axis at a selection of the control of the selection of the selecti

HAVILAND CHINA DINNER SETS

-100 pleces of fine Haviland china, very newest "1903" shapes, with delicate pink or blue sprays for decorations and gold stippled handles; these are actual \$40.00 values and were bought for our Christmas trade but \$27.50

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TALL TABLE LAMPS—An exceptionally well selected line in pretty decorated china and bronze, also black wrought iron and Louwelsa ware lamps. \$7.49

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Some very select offerings in marchandise daily use in all households. It will be a lost the warm weather of spring and prices have to an extent which will make them money as although a year. WHITE COTTON COMFORTERS—pure white sale cotton covered with choice quality sinkoline in ac-puterns and colorings, all tuffed; a regular \$1.55 value, for this sale each

WHITE COTTON COMPORTERS—extra heavy,
of finest grade slikeline in good assortment of
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sale price

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pair:
QUARTER WHITE WOOL BLANKETS as very durable and serviceable, fine assortment of patterns and finished with slik binding; sell reguler y at \$4.50 per pair; FOURTH FLOOR

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#### THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

OTWITHSTANDING the frequent conflicts between organized and unorganized labor, and the defiant attitude of labor unions toward capital, there are certain features in the life of today which are encouraging and full of promise for the future. We judge a people by the condition of the masses. No people is great and prosperous where the masses are poor, ignorant and down-trodden. One of the most encouraging features of the present time is the fact shown great and prosperous where the masses are poor, ignorant and down-trodden. One of the most encouraging features of the present time is the fact shown by statistics that there is an increasing trend of population toward the farm, away from the hardships, the poverty and the squalor of crowded tenements, which of necessity are too often the portion of the poor in large cities.

cities.

Statistics show clearly that the exodus from the congested portions of our great cities, where the poorer, yet honest, laboring classes dwell, is increasing. The upright and honorable laboring man is becoming weary of being compelled to rub elbows with vice, and of breathing the vitlated air in the vicinity of the slums, and is wisely considering a return to Mother Nature, to the more promising and healthful life of the farm, where his children can escape the contaminating influence of their city surroundings and breathe the purer atmosphere of the country. phere of the country.

Colonization schemes are numerous, and many are the efforts which are being made looking to the enlistment of men and women who have struggled in vain to suc-ceed in the battle for existence in the crowded city, to draw them away from its ceaseless strife and struggle

to fields of independent action and effort.

The economic health of a nation is not good the ma jority of whose people are housed in its cities. But a nation with a large contingent of sturdy farmers, men have won independence from the soil which they have cultivated, who enjoy the broad and wholesome activity which the country affords, is not apt to suffer from a surplus army of idlers and malcontents, forever ready to

plus army of idlers and malcontents, forever ready to foment strife and discord. We should like to see this desire for country life grow; to see our young men as they graduate from our colleges and universities turning their attention to the soil, seeking the farm and the orchard and becoming familiar with the life of the country and the vast oppor tunities which it offers them for the acquisition of home comforts and wealth such as they can never find in the city. The professional walks of life are crowded, and our young people should be educated to accept the fact that farming is just as honorable as any of the professions, and that there is just as much room on the farm for the exercise of one's intellectual attainments as in any of the so-called learned professions. The educated farmer is not compelled to wrap up his knowledge in a napkin, but he can put it to practical use in the cultiva-tion of his fields and the growing of his crops, and reap far better results than his neighbor who knows noth-ing of the wonder-working forces of chemistry and agricultural science.

Who of us familiar with Grecian mythology has not read the old legend of the powerful giant who could overcome, and no power subjugate, if the oppor-tunity were afforded him to fall to the breast of his Mother Earth and gather the fresh strength which she was able to impart? And if the giant of Labor would Imitate the tactics of this old Greek Titan, he would not so frequently worsted in the battle of life, but would gain force and virtue from the soil, and we should hear which confront us today.

The farmer is a prince in his own right, owning the

soil, commanding the market and strengthening civiliza-tion, a force that feeds the world, and that has the power to greatly modify and improve the social condi-tions that exist. Let his number be multiplied, and his ranks enlarged.

To become really popular, the School of Domestic Arts and Sciences should teach how to incorporate poison with candy so as to avoid the detection.—[Chicago Even-ing Post.

#### THE LESSON OF THE SEASON

THE LESSON OF THE SEASON.

HIS is nature's resurrection morning in this land of the sun. Fresh, new life is pulsating in every springing blade of grass, and budding flower, and swaying leaf. Our first heavy rains have fallen, the clouds have passed and the infinite, unfathomable blue skies are overhead; the air is flooded with the golden with the golden and the warmth of its semi-tropic smile. The skies are overhead; the air is flooded with the golden sunshine and the warmth of its semi-tropic smile. The wings of birds sweep the spaces overhead, their songs break the balmy stillness, and the butterfly is on the wing, while bees and flies keep up the undertones of song. From day to day the lush grasses creep upward, the beauty of the rose and violet unfolds, and flowers everywhere burst into bloom, while far above the summer valleys the lofty mountains lift their crests thousands of feet skyward, snow-crowned and white, as dazgling in the sunlight as the Delectable Mountains beheld by Bunyan's Pilgrim.

During the rainless months of summer the hills and

During the rainless months of summer the hills and fields were brown and sere. We said the grasses were dead, but the rain has touched them and again they live, and the earth is one wide emerald, wonderful in loveli-

ness and charm.

How marvelous is the lesson taught us from this open page of Nature. We read in it, no less than in the pages of Holy Writ, the lesson of immortality, and as we ask ourselves "If a man die, shall he live again?" each springing blade of grass, each budding flower seems to whisper, life is everywhere, death is but a sleep for God's redeemed, and, as the rain brings renewed life to the brown earth and clothes it with beauty. newed life to the brown earth and clothes it with beauty, so God's love shall clothe with new life the sleeping dust of His children and they shall waken to an eternal summer of freshness and of beauty in the light of His love.

'In the beauty of the lilies

Christ was born across the sea," and "In the beauty of the lilies" which are now blooming beneath our sun-filled skies, and in the emerald brightness of our beautiful land, we read anew the lesson of immortality through Him who came that we might have eternal life.

#### REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Broken toys, tears and forgetting—that's life, after Christmas and before; but, far more than all else, there are smiles and laughter.

When a few crates of red bananas arrived in Los Angeles several days ago they caused smoot as much excitement as if the purple dog had really escaped from Point Loma.

In the perspective of history the year 1902 will be marked in distinct outline as the year in which words were first transmitted across the Atlantic Ocean without the aid of a metal medium.

At this season, when for a time our birds are measurably silent, we have opportunity to consider what California would be without the songsters we are so rapidly and ruthlessly exterminating.

The schoolma'ams are coming, not singly, but in troops and battalions. With 2500 teachers in the city, all our young and shooting ideas should hit the Happy New Year right in the center of the target.

Some cities of the Southland report more tourists this season than last, while others say the rush is not on yet. It is to be noted that several of those new hotels, which were to astonish the world—according to the prospectuses—are still air-castles.

The man, woman or child who failed of a full enjoyment of Christmas by neglecting to contribute to the pleasure of any poor, unfortunate or friendless person, may yet make himself happy by making New Tear's Day joyful for some such unfortunate.

On next Thursday one year will have passed since Gen. Palma became President of the independent re-public of Cuba. The problem which he then had to solve is still to a large extent unsolved, and its ultimate solution is yet in doubt. Cuba libre is not necessarily Cuba feliz.

An old English adage declares that "a green Christ-mas makes fat graveyards," or words to that effect. The adage may be true in Merrie Enigand, but it doesn't hold good in Southern California, where a green Christ-mas makes the country to look like a replica of the Garden of Eden, and fills everybody with the joy of living.

Standing on the threshold of a new year, in a new century, there are two "signs of the times" that make the millennium seem a hopeful possibility, viz., rationalism and moderation. Mysticism and superstition have small hold on the world today, and nations as well as men have become almost ideally moderate in their dealings with one another. We have come to the point where we can usually see things in their true light, and before we go to war, or even quarrel, we wait awhile to talk it over.

When King Edward made a special Yuletide injunction that particular care be given to the widows and children of soldiers who lost their lives in the recent war, millons of his loyal subjects rose up and called him blessed. Likewise did they bless the noble Queen, who defrayed out of her own private purse the cost of distributing a double portion of toys with sweets attached among the children of England's orphanages, workhouses and similar institutions. But royalty's poor in any part of the world were not better treated on Christmas Day than were the sick and unfortunate of Los Angeles. Generously were they fed and cheered by a host of self-sacrificing messengers of kindness and love, whose value to the community is too seldom reckoned.

#### Recent Verse

I sit today a child in knowled. The years have snowed their What of earth's hidden secreta How little of Time's years so

Like a vast sea of sapphire is the Like a vast emerald lies our n I cannot tell how Growth come. Nor of the manner of the gran

I could not fashion, with these hands
A single leaf upon its slender
I could not make a single sunbeam;
Nor give the rose bush its bright

I could not set the sleeping air astir.

Nor free the lightnings from the c
Nor send a single bird as messenger,
Unerring flight through trackless ai

I could not lift the sun within the En When comes the morning with its re Nor light the stars on which our gad of In the full glory of the cloudless nigh

I could not make a single grain of an Pashion a rain drop in a perfect so Nor send the ccean wave upon the in Nor weave the sounds we in the so

The little cricket singing at my feet, I could not shape nor give it voice at I could not make the rose its color to Nor give the fly its rainbow-colored

If then a blade of grass I cannot make, How far, far less the wondrous Vast are The mountains raise, channel the rivers of Let fall the sunlight to the waiting grass

Of yesterday, so frail and feeble I,
And yet, O soul of mine, be glad, rejo
The earth shall pass, and like a scroll of
Be relied together, and thou mayst be

Of God bidding thee live, and wide sha Heav'n's open door, and then all eye Earth's limitations thou away shalt th And live to know in heav'n's own

If thou are Christ's; the glory of His I Shall lift thee high; thy future life One with His life in realms of light a Unfolding ever through eternity.

December, 1902.

#### Good Night.

Good-night! Now dwindle wan and he The embers of the afterglow, And slowly over leaf and lawn Is twilight's dewy curtain drawn. The slouching vixen leaves her lair,
And, prowling, sniffs the tell-tale air
And frogs croak louder in the dyna,
And all the true's seem dark alike;
The bee is drowsing in the comb,
The shaded beetle hath gone home;
Good-night!

Good-night? The hawk is in his nest and the last rook hath dropped to real the following the last rook hath dropped to real the following the last rook hath dropped to real the following the last rook hat following the last rook were seven mourn for their missing mate in he fine poppy's fair frail petals closs. The lily yet more languid grows, and dewy-dreamy droops the rose; Good-night!

#### CURRENT COMME

Some folks think their whole duty is they build a big fire and warm their fippoor.—[Atlanta Journal.

Prof. Nathaniel Southgate Shaler of Ha is no such thing as terra firma. He witime proving his assertion.—[Desert New Those who are financially able to job are advised that owing to high price should be worn loose this winter.—[Chic With presumably unconscious humor tyork Times remarks that the damming of almost like a profanation.—[Cleveland P A football player has become violentity

A football player has become violen let him wear his football suit it wi and expense of padding his cell.—[B

A young society woman in Omaha burglar. Without doubt the thief stole burglar has reformed and become a stree —[Tombstone Prospector.

If Mr. Rockefeller can include a course tional scheme which will teach your money as fast as he did, the institution support.—[Washington Star.

A Brooklyn man, after the death of has just gone back and married the first, was divorced. Sometimes experience m grow fonder.—[Chicago Record-Herald.]

The only explanation of the statement man has a bottle of whisky forty-two assumption that his stock has never bottle of running out.—[Kansas City 8]

A man who amassed a fortune of flee of twenty years of industrious beggins. Canada. The chances are that he'll have more before St. Peter lets him through the [Salt Lake Herald.]

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## American Goods in Belgium. By Frank G. Carpenter.

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THE AMERICAN SHOE. It IS TRAMPING ITS WAY INTO ALL PARTS OF EUROPE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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HAVE come from Switzerland across France to Belgism, and am now in Mons, on the southern edge of this country. Mons has 25,000 people, but the country short is one continuous village, and I can see the possibilities of an enormous consumption of American gols. Belgium is one of the most thickly-populated arts of the world. I have traveled among the millions of China and India, but nowhere have found the people much thicker than here. The country roads are spotted with blocks of one and two-story houses, and at every sile or so there is a village. I took a day's walk through the country last week. Every hour or so I went by a can line with a mountain of refuse behind it, and a large collection of miners' bouses under its shadow. The mass are thronged with men, women and children. Wardy all walk, and a common sight is a woman and a large dragging a cart, harnessed up side by side. Sometimes the dog is in the shafts and the woman is in the shafts and the dog toils along behind, under the bed of the cart, blicked to the axle. The fields are full of women working. They spade the ground, they dig and they hock the sale. The fields are full of women working they carry great loads along the roads or stross the fields on their backs like very beasts of hards.

print.

James if many Americans have ever been here. The berries pass Mons by, aithough it is one of the oldest twee of Northern Europe, and full of historical interest. Julius Caesar had a fortress here when he was againg the Gauls, and Mons was bathed in blood in the straigs of the Spaniards and William of Orange. There is a saledral in the city, which was building when common to Baldwin IX, who took part in the Crusades, and was in 1206, became Emperor of Constantinople, while trying to wrest his soul from the devil and the Holy least from the Turks.

The Mons of today, The Mons of today, however, is more interested in the tes of the living than in the brimstone fires of the limined. It is the center of the chief coal-mining section of Beigium. Mountains of coal waste rise up everywhere best it, standing like great cones high above the fields of rillages. The city is one of hills and hollows. Its standing streets are of cobbles and its buildings such as second expect to find in a coal-mining center.

#### can Goods in a Belgian Town.

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Itook a room at the Grand Hotel de Schmitz, near the apot, and then started out to see if I could find some oridences of the American invasion. I did not expect much, for I knew that most of the people were miners and many of them exceedingly poor. This is my first day in Belgium, and as the town has no American Consul, I could find nothing about it in our State Department reports. My knowledge of French is not over good, and that of my son, Jack, a High School boy, who is with me, is little better, atill we were not long in finding the American tracks. The first store we entered was that of a tobacconist next door to the hotel. I dropped in and lated for some American cigarettes. The maiden in charge promptly handed me three different boxes, all made in Virginia, and later on told me that she sold thiefly the wares of our tobacco trust.

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Alittle farther on I saw a large salesroom filled with American sewing machines, and next door was a store selling photograph cameras from Rochester, N. Y. I was wondering as to American foodstuffs, when Jack called me across the street to see a grocery where the hens lay eggs for you while you wait. I went over and looked in. In the glass window upon a round crate of eggs sat what looked like a live hen in the act of laying. The fowl had genuine feathers, a blood-red comb and real hen's eyes. The eggs were genuine, and it took me twelve seconds before I realized that the dominick was only stuffed and that it was merely to advertise the freshness of the eggs. Near by were yellow porcelain butter rolls and in and adjoining window I saw the words "Welsse Oats," and some bags of "self-raising four" from New York.

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In the hardware stores I found American tools and a lawn mower which was exhibited in a window and to which was nailed the words "Veritable Philadelphia."

Turning the corner, I was directly opposite the finest of the new buildings of Mons. This is a great telephone structure, with a wall of porcelain, in which are set the names of Bell and other American inventors. In a store set far away I saw American notions, and spinning tops painted red, white and blue.

#### rican Shoes in the Land of Clogs.

I did not expect to find American shoes here. The Setherlands, which, broadly speaking, include Holland and Belgium, are the homes of the wooden shoe. The summon people wear clogs, but, nevertheless, American shoes and Belgian imitations of them are sold. The thea are labeled "Veritable Americaine." In some of the stores I saw shoes marked "Veau Americaine." Which Jack promptly told me meant American veal, but which I rather think was intended to convey the lim that they were of American califskin. The leather we undoubtedly a poor imitation of ours, but the fact that it was advertised as such shows what is thought of American leather. Indeed, I got one of the merchants to be me a label. I reads:

"Beomande Veau Americaine Solidite Garantie Souple light and the store of the store of the store of the merchants to be me a label. I reads:

rich evidently means that these shoes are especially mended as of genuine American calf, guaranteed in durability, softness and impermeability as to

a barber shop next door I saw a razor strop for sale marked "made in America."

#### Shoes for Ten Cents a Pair.

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There is no doubt but that a good cheap American shoe will sell here. The better classes will buy it, and if cheap enough, it might command some trade among the miners. Still, no leather shoe can compare in price with the wooden clog which the most of the poorer people wear. During my walk in the country I bought a pair of shoes for 10 cents. They were clogs large enough to fit a ten-year-old boy, and I have seen hundreds of boys wearing similar shoes. I priced a pair of man's clogs which had padded leather insteps. They were offered for 32 cents, and I tried them on. They were not uncomfortable, and I bought them. Indeed, clogs are not bad to wear, after all. They are much lighter than hob-nail boots or even than heavy leather shoes. They are impervious to water and more durable than leather. Both men and women wear them, and save for the clatter they make they do very well. The children have no trouble in getting about in them. I see them running and jumping and climbing trees with clogs on, and as far as I can see they succeed quite as well as our American children shod with leather. It must make a difference with the family expenses of the miner who



makes perhaps from 40 to 50 cents a day, and who, therefore, cannot afford to pay from 50 cents to \$1 to have his own or his children's shoes half-soled every

#### American Shoes in England.

I have been much interested in the European invasion of the American shoe. It is an article that has walked into the hearts of the people, notwithstanding the anger of the shoemakers and shoe dealers of France, Germany, Switzerland and England.

Switzerland and England.

I found large American shoe stores in all the big English cities. There are scores of them in London, and their business is enormous. The English shoe manufacturers have been importing American leather and American machinery, but nevertheless they are not able to make shoes equal to ours. There are towns in England, like Leicester, which are almost given up to the making of boots and shoes, Leicester having 11,000 members in its Boot and Shoe Trade Association. Such towns seriously feel the effect of American competition, for it was only a few years ago that Leicester was shiptowns seriously feel the effect of American competition, for it was only a few years ago that Leicester was shipping shoes to America. Now that town has American shoe-sewing machines and other machinery from Boston and elsewhere. It is using American leather, copying American styles and it has, I am told, a number of American workmen to teach the English hands how to make the genuine American article. Its shoes are often sold as American shoes.

American shoes are sold in Holland, side by side with clogs, and some of the local factories there have imported American machinery. I found American shoes in Switzerland, and it is no trouble to buy them in Paris.

American Leather in Europe.

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English leather expert, who is connected with one of the biggest tanneries of Europe, situated at Lyons, France. Mr. Greeves has been making and selling leather all his life, and his father was a tanning ex-

The leather business is rapidly changing in all parts "The leather business is rapidly changing in all parts of Europe. Until lately everything was done by individuals or in small factories. We had an infinity of little tanneries and petty shoemakers. This was so to some extent in America, but the Americans were first to grasp the idea of the big tannery and the big factory. They had plenty of hides and also the hemlock forests which furnish the bark, so that they could produce leather in quantity at a cheap rate. Their labor, however, was poor, and the first leather sent to Liverpool was so ugly and stiff that the English would not have was so ugly and stiff that the English would not have it. Now leather of that quality, better finished, is shipped over in vast quantities. It furnishes the soles of our boots, and we buy it for Bristol, Leicester and

"Later on," continued Mr. Greeves, "the Americans invented machinery to finish their leather. They took a French invention for splitting leather and improved upon it, and out of that grew the great split leather trade of today. You Americans call it satin hide and split leather. You finished it artistically and sent it over here in such quantities that it injured our trade with England and clsewhere."

#### The French and Our American Kid.

"How about France?" I asked.
"France does not use much American split leather," said Mr. Greeves. "It is too hard and greasy for this market. If your people would modify it in these respects, which they could easily do, you could sell it for 15 per cent. more than you are now getting in England and Germany. Your manufacturers, however, don't seem to know it."

to know it."

"But the French have the reputation of making excellent leather," said I.

"So they do. They make the French kid and the French caif which is tanned with the bark of the evergreen oak. Our kid was once exported to America, and all parts of the world, but the Americans applied the chrome process to kid and made the vici or glazed kid, which is superior to French kid. With this leather you have driven out our calf and our kid, and you now send kid here to France."

"The chrome process was an American invention, was it not?"

"No," said Mr. Green.

It not?"

"No," said Mr. Greeves. "The process was invented by a German, but the Americans made it a commercial success. It was in 1854 that a German, named Knapp, found that pelt could be turned into leather by bichromide of potash and an acid. He did nothing with the discovery, but a German-American, named Schultz, used it to make covers for corset ribs. Then a Boston firm put forth a chromed-tanned leather and called it box calf and willow ealf. They made Knapp's discovery a commercial success and their work has been used in all parts of Europe. The Germans have taken it up and they bid fair to monopolize the European trade in such leather.

#### Europeans Fattening on American Brains.

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"Just here," said Mr. Greeves, "I want to say that you Americans make a great mistake in giving away your ideas and experience. You sell your leather-making machines to us, and we are now making American spllt leather in all parts of Europe. The American brain is now going all over the world and the Americans are getting nothing out of it. Europe is fattening upon it and it will be more so in the future. You even send your experts here to show the people how to use your machinery. You give away your trade secrets, and upon the basis of these the Europeans are establishing factories which will eventually lead to the loss of your foreign trade."

English Reciprocity.

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"I don't believe we will lose our foreign trade," said I. "We are making new machinery all the time and we shall continue to improve faster than Europe can copy." "You may," said Mr. Greeves, "but it seems silly to give so much when you get nothing in return. The English go to America and the secrets of the workshop are shown them. Americans come to England and they can't get inside the doors. I know a big English tanner who went to the United States and visited the largest tanneries. After going through one where he had been especially well treated, he said to the proprietor: 'I hope you will come to England and let us show you what we are doing.' Two years later the American did come. He was received with kind words and offered some hospitality, but not a word was said about the tannery. At last the American asked to go through the works.

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"'Ah!' replied the son of John Bull, with a grin. 'I should like to oblige you, but we English never show our machinery and methods to our rivals in trade. We really can't do that, you know.'
"'But,' said the American, 'when you were in our country you asked for permission to go through our works, and got it.'

"'Yes,' said the Englishman, 'but this is our rule, and we can't go back on it.'

"'Well,' replied the American. 'If you ever come back I shall assuredly see that you are kept out of the shops, We are not afraid of your competition. We have thrown most of the machinery you saw on the scrap heap, and have invented better. I suppose you have copied the old shop. At any rate, no Englishman shall ever enter the new one.' And he left."

#### French and English Shoes.

The conversation here turned to the American shoe, and Mr. Greeves said:

One of the most interesting men I have met in connection with this shoe business is W. S. Greeves, an

market. I am surprised you do not sell more choes in France. You ought to have a greater trade here than in England, and if you will use the same energy to capture this market as you have used in England, you will have much better results. Your people ought to send out drummers who can speak French, German and English. As it is, the English and Cermans sell more shoes here than you do, although the better classes of the French would surely prefer the American choe. At present they have most of their shoes made by hand by the old-fashioned shoemakers: The shoes cost more than yours, and they are not so good."

#### How to Make Shoes Wear.

In talking about leather, the question of durability came up, and Mr. Greeves gave me a recipe which will probably decrease my shoes expenses. Said he:

probably decrease my shoes expenses. Said he:

"The first thing one should do on buying a pair of shoes is to give the soles a good greasing. You can do this with neatsfoot oil, greasing them at night, and rubbing them off well in the morning. This greasing, if repeated every month or so, will keep out the water, and make the shoes wear twice as long. They will be softer to your feet, and if you are an average walker they will last you at least a year without mending."

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#### STORY OF A FAMOUS POEM.

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Idow Gray's "ELEGY" MADE ITS FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE.

[Golden Penny:] One of the most celebrated of eighteenth-century poems, Gray's "Elegy," made its first public appearance in the shape of a hurriedly-printed pamphlet, which was sold for sixpence. This publication was the result of a curious race for priority. Gray completed the poem some time in 1750, but had no immediate intention of publishing it. A copy, however, found its way into the hands of a Mr. Owen, the publisher and proprietor of the Magazine of Magazines, a recently established periodical, and he wrote to the publisher and proprietor of the Magazine of Magazines, a recently established periodical, and he wrote to the publisher and asking his cooperation. The proposal was not at all agreeable to Gray, but, seeing that publication was inevitable, he wrote at once to Horace Walpole, explaining the circumstance and asking him to get Dodsley to print it immediately, but without the author's name. Walpole handed the poem to Dodsley on February 12, 1751, and on the twentieth a copy was in Gray's hands at Cambridge, so that it was probably published in London on the 18th or 19th. The Magazine of Magazines for February, according to the then custom, was published toward the end of the month, and may have come out on the same day. The rival editions must have appeared, it is pretty safe to say, within a few hours of each other. The action of the magazine editor was hardly justifiable, but it laid the reading world under a debt of obligation by forcing the poem into print. Several original copies of the "Elegy" in the poet's writing are in existence. One, which was sold for \$1150 at Sotheby's, in 1875, was especially interesting from the number of corrections and erasures made by the author's hand. In this manuscript Gray had substituted "Cromwell" and "Militon" for "Caesar" and "Tully" as he had originally written. His friend Mason is said to have suggested this alteration as well as the title of the poem, which Gray at first simply called "Stanzas."

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#### COWBOY DANCES.

"It was with many misgivings, in spite of my partner's assurance he would pull me through, that I took my place in the dance.

place in the dance.

"Honer yer pardners. Rights the same." So far I bowed as did the rest.

"Balance you all." With a plunge as of a maddened steer, my partner came toward me. I smothered a scream as I was seized and swung around like a bag of meal. Before I could get my breath I was pushed out in answer to

"First lady out to the right; Now the one that hauled it home,
Now the one that eat the meat,
And now the one that gnawed the bones.\*\*

Not being well acquainted with the private histories of the men in the set was a little disadvantage, but I was seized, swung, and passed on to the next, until I finally arrived breathless at the starting point.

"First gent, swing yer opposite pardner, Then yer turtle dove,

Again your opposite pardner, And now your own true love."

I blushed in spite of myself at so publicly posing as my sartner's "turtle dove" and "own true love," while his weetheart over in the corner, transfixing me with a calcus glare, saw no humor whatever in the situation.

Again came the command:

"First couple out to the right,
Cage the bird. Three hands round."

I found myself in the center of a circle formed by my
partner and the second couple, and then exchanged
places with my partner at the call:

s with my partner at the call:
"Birdle hop out and crow hop in.
Three hands round and go it agin.
Allemane left; back to pardner
And grand right and left.
Come to ger pardner once and a half
Yellow hammer right and jay bird left,
Meet yer pardner and all chaw hay,
You know where and I don't care.
Seat your pardner in the old armchair."

By this time, feeling quite bruised and battered, I was eady for most any kind of a chair.—[Miss Ward, in

The newspapers every little while speak of "winning out." Here is the Boston Journal with a full-face catchline, reading "Scholars win out;" and undernearth, "the scholars would win out." Out where? If they win, what more can there be to the business?—[Northampton Gasetta.

#### \* Westminster Cathedral.

GREAT ROMAN CATHOLIC EDIFICE NEARLY COMPLETED.

From the London Express.

O BUILDING ever erected in London has created such interest and so much controversy as the won-derful Roman Catholic Cathedral in Westminster,

A derful Roman Catholic Cathedral in Westminster, now rapidly approaching completion.

As one walks down the Buckingham Palace road toward Victoria the huge campanile can be seen towering above the high buildings off Victoria street, and it is this campanile, as well as the unique Byzantine exterior, which has caused so much discussion among architects and laymen.

Some there are who disapprove in the strongest terms of the style of the cathedral, while others compare the building not unfavorably with the churches of St. Mark's at Venice and St. Vitali's at Ravenna.

The late John Bentley, the architect of the great cathedral, declared that the building was in the Early Christian Byzantine style, and that it would be unique as far as this part of Europe was concerned.

The conception and completion of the cathedral will always be associated with Cardinals Wiseman, Man-

until it had been at least thir in bins, the temperature of a larly. In the construction of

used.

Up to July last the amount of a out for work and material was fits ments for the cloisters connecting the hall and the archbishop's house Whatever may be one's opinio there can be no other feeling than admiration for the imposing and beauteriate.

When it is finally elaborately decand mosaics it will be the greatest. The length from the main entra is 232 feet, the depth of the sanct of the raised choir beyond it 45 fe internal length 342 feet.

The whole width of the cathedral, chapels, is 148 feet, the height of the the floor is 112 feet, and the whole area of about 54,000 square feet.

One's first impression on entering one of great strength and solidity, as and breadth further increase the im

and breadth further increase the impression of the marble columns are at present the things in the cathedral. They come for Thessaly, Switzerland, Euboea, Vero Carrara, and other famous places, and the varied as they are wonderful. All these been presented by different benefactors, them are elaborately carved.

The great crucifix, which Mr. Bentle 30 feet high, and will hang from the avides the sanctuary from the nave. It is in Belgium.

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ning and Vaughan, for each in turn was possessed with the desire that in this great capital of a great empire there should arise a cathedral which should be thor-oughly representative of the cosmopolitan faith of the

there should arise a cathedral which should be thoroughly representative of the cosmopolitan faith of the Catholic Church.

It was in 1865, in fact, that Cardinal Wiseman suggested that a cathedral should be erected in Westminster; and after his death his friends took up the idea, which met with a warm response from Pope Pius IX.

The first site, a piece of freehold land in Carlisle place, was purchased in 1867 for £16,500, and in July of the following year another piece of property was secured for £20,000.

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It was the late Henry Clutton who first submitted designs for a cathedral not unlike that of Cologne, but nothing more was done until 1882, when Cardinal Manning was informed that funds were forthcoming from a private source amply sufficient for the erection of a great cathedral. Eventually His Eminence paid off the debts that remained on the other two sites, and purchased the site upon which the present cathedral now stands. stands.

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Among the most generous contributors, who may be called the pioneers of the movement, were the Duke of Norfolk, the late Lord Petre, the late Lord Gerard, the late Baroness Weld, the late Countess Tasker, F.

M. Spilsbury and Miss E. J. Dodsworth.

Shortly after the death of Cardinal Manning the gecond period of the cathedral's history was entered upon, that of the raising of the edifice, under Cardinal Vaughan. The late John F. Bentley was chosen to be the architect, and he spent several months traveling on the continent before he submitted his designs; and the great ceremony of laying the foundation stone took place on June 29, 1895.

Cardinal Vaughan laid the stone, and the ceremony was wonderfully impressive, the luncheon which followed being attended by 1100 visitors. Early in 1899 the outer walls were nearing completion, and the expenditure in February of the following year reached 111,552.

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Mr. Bently was devoting his whole life to the work, and in the construction of the three beautiful domes he took extraordinary precautions. The domes are formed of concrete, composed of broken bricks in four parts to one part of Portland cement, mixed very carefully with the least quantity of water.

The architect would not permit any cement to be used

trance arch of 40-foot span, stands or rest of the building. Some day, perhaps, may be covered with bronze plates, it doors of St. Mark's, Venice. One can idea of the size of the cathedral by palength of its northern side in Ambrode the campanile on the left of the entratreme end of the new archbishop's house about 532 feet.

The campanile itself, which is built of banded with Portland stone, is 284 fecrowned with a metal-covered dome, mounted by a double cross. The height of Westminster Abbey is 225 feet.

Anyone can gain access to the roof, and levels are so well arranged that an and safely walk round and survey the building.

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No date has actually been fixed for the cathedral. A further sum of mo and the date of the consecration and depends on the collection of funds. The death of the architect, Mr. Ben place on March 2 of this year, was a ponnected with the cathedral, and Carpaid him a glowing tribute, in which a architect as a poet "with a passion for immense love of art. We know," declars "what happened to St. Peter's and off which the plan and genius of the or were departed from. Let us maintain and the unity of Bentley's work to the

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S MISTA
Robinson Crusoe had just named his me
he was ready to kick himself all over the i
"What a fool!" he exclaimed. "If I is
Saturday I'd have had a pay day over
week."
Subsequently, however.

quently, however, the royalties on he wered his loss.—[New York Tribes

## Marvels of Mexico.

NATURE AND HISTORY COMBINE TO CREATE INTEREST.

From a Special Correspondent.

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CITT OF MEXICO, Dec. 11.—Among the volcanoes of Mexico whose lips are dry and dead, are the peaks of Kinantecati (Toluca,) and that of Las Albercas, located in Valle Santiago, in the State of Guanajuato. Both these volcano craters have small lakes in their upsited mouths. There are four such in the crater of the Toluca peak, and the water has a temperature of 6 deg centigrade, and is as clear as crystal; the largitate is only 400 meters in length by 250 in width, with a mean depth of forty feet. These small bodies of now-led water percolate through the strata formation and is part find vent in the springs of the Pedregal of Coyoscan and San Angel, perforating the base of the mountains that lie to the southwest of the City of Mexico. The old and extinct volcano, near Salamanca, as the line of the Mexican Central Railway, and located in the valley of Santiago, is another such natural phenomenon, a crater with a lake set like a mirror of organi in its mute mouth. High in air, this tranquil, sint surface mirrors only the stars.

Fed from the ley waters of Xinantecatl, numberless springs break into music among the rocks of the Pedregal, and form rivulets that encircle Tlalpam and Coyoacan. Nearly a dozen such water holes surround Talpam and over a score are found in and about Coyoacan. A very beautiful spring rises within the limits of the Peda Pobre factory at Tialpam, and another close among the ash groves of the Hacienda del Fresno. Las Funtes is an exquisite picnic spot above Tialpam, a deep pond set into a pocket of the hills, and fed from the rock.

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Three tall chimneys, among the taller; in the country, settled the southwestern corner of the valley of Mexico. They are the brick chimneys of the mills in the suburbs of Talpam, and about their lofty capstones the gray, pastly smoke curls day and night. These prosaic stacks use set of place round poetle Tialpam, with its beaustileschards, mansions and gardens. Among the twisting burnances of the Pedregal, and out from the spacious gunds of the Peña Pobre hacienda, are the springs that p to form the San Juan River. This river joins the treams west of Tialpam. En route toward their debochure in Lake Xochimilco, the waters of the San Juan and those from Las Fuentes, furnish power to the cuton mill of La Fama and the paper factory of Peña Pobre. The third factory, the cotton mill of San Fernando, is operated by steam power, but in about a year the owners expect to put in water power from the Magdilena River.

#### A Motable Hacienda.

The bacienda of Peña Pobre itself lies about a mile distant from the mill and further up among the crouching foothills of Ajusco. It is an immense hacienda, whose principal products are corn, pulque and fruits. The strawberries of Peña Pobre are famous, as well as their delicious San Juan pears, the yellow Dambray applies and freestone peaches. There are great walnut trees, and groves of yellow breba figs and quinces. The schada are hemmed in with the surrounding lava beds that rise menacingly above the grounds. But even in the torn heart of the rock are crystal springs and singling brooks, a benediction to weary eyes.

There is a spot on the old haclenda that is celebrated as a plenic resort. At one corner, just under a towering cilf of volcanic scoria that stiffened ages ago, is a famous ash tree, a tree that was ancient when the Spanish conquistadores came to Mexico. The tree is nearly swenteen feet in circumference, and so long and so lany are its branches that they have to be propped up with beams riveted with iron. The great trunk itself is bound with massive iron bands to keep it from opening. It is a huge, corseted giant of unknown age. Under its shade a hundred picnickers can make merry. Close by, almost at its roots, are the springs, a cool-delightful spot, with wild fern and lily growing to the water's edge.

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It is a quaint, curious corner, a quiet corner of the historic valley of Mexico, a place of rare calm and heart's-ease, where one can easily lay down the clinging burdens of life. Overhead are the widespread arms of the ash tree, so heavy with age, as they fall to right and left, that they have to be supported in their battle with Time, and the old tree itself has to be bound and bolstered. But it shows no sign of ageing, and leafs out as it did nearly a thousand years ago. The perfume of rare roses and delicate flowers, the unstinted song of the brooks, the subdued carresses of the vagrant wind, all in minor chord, rally, yet rest, the senses.

The only hint of the outside world, and that a fuglifier, is the Cuernavaca Railroad, threading the Cerro Grande overhead. The roadbed of that marvelous system must be ten miles distant, away up on the mountain side. In relief against the blue forest cushion are two heavy gashes of brown; they are the celebrated cut and fill. In the construction of the fill 100,000 cubic meters of mad and stone was used, and in the cut 125,000 cubic meters of earth was displaced. In come portions it cut \$100,000 per kilometer to build this superb railroad, and it crosses the Ajusco range at almost a height of 11,000 feet above the sea level. When Col. Joseph H. Hampson built this mountain climber, he styled it Elforn Pacific, to it is intended to link the City of Mexico with the Pacific Coast, and since its purchase by the Mexican Central Railway Company, on November 15, this plan has been actively revived. The pine and cedar forests of the Cerro conceal the railfall trains and tracks from view at Peña Pobre. But the tell-lale smoke, winding onward and upward, is seen with the rectops, creeping the slope like a gray ghost, and though the clear air one can, at times, hear the based pulling of the engines, like the throbbing pulse of the engines, like the throbbing pulse.

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lined with lofty willows, and there are broad roadways with perfect shade, delightfully cool and quaint. Here the innate love of the artistic, characteristic of the Mexicans, is witnessed. There is nothing commonplace about the Peña Pobre mills. They have been surrounded with attractions, natural and artificial, that have added immensely to their charm. To the right a hillock has been laid out in terraces, a kitchen garden hanging high in air, and on its sunny summit a hamlet of tule-thatched huts, homely little huts, but in truth an artistic climax to the green-clad garden hills. Sparkling waters run part way to the factory in an artificial canal, and thence a portion is caught in large welded pipes of iron for the factory use, while the rest escapes down the hillside, as if glad to escape, carrying beauty and bounty everywhere it goes.

The opening gates of the factory show a lovely garden spot within—that touch of idealism so truly Mexican, so characteristic of the typical patios, a fountain column of crystal, a fronded paim or two, some rose bushes affame with color, perfumed creepers clambéring unrestrained. Such is the pleasing picture set into a rare frame, the gateways of carved cedar and the gray walls of Peña Pobre. The effect seems almost studied, but it is not; it is the natural grouping of light and shade, under an artistic touch.

The Mexicans are innately artistic. The gardeners of Moctezuma Xocoyotzin astonished Cortez with their skill and exquisite taste, and on the other hand the Spanish engineers brought over to Mexico the richest in Spanish-Moorish architecture, arches of graceful sweep, columns of perfect form with highly ornamented capitals, quite different from the patterns of Egyptian style affected by the Aztecs. The sense of the artistic is today pronounced among even the ruder Indians of Mexico. I have seen them in the Academy of Fine Arts of San Carlos, standing before some of the masterpleces of Velasco, Vernet and Van Dyke, and pleasingly criticize them.

them.
I did not appreciate the fidelity of Para's marvelous painting of Padre Las Casas, until a poorly-dressed

former being short and strong and the latter long and fine, silky in their fineness. The factory turns out 30,000 to 100,000 pieces of manta (coarse goods,) yearly. It occupies 4000 square meters of ground, and is poised on a hill at whose base are groves of tall cedars.

Mountain brooks thread the underlying gorge, and save for the ceaseless hum of the machinery, the place is absolutely quiet. It seems as though the world, or at least that little corner cut out of the eternal hills, had suidenly gone to steep. In velvety softness the mountain range rests against the gates of the sunset, quiescent, unresponsive, a great cathedral of silence, giving no hint of life save an occasional pulsebeat from the laboring locomotive, or the glancing wing of an eagle. In the center of the picture, however, there is less of meaningless haze and more of detail. But the seal of silence seems to rest on all. The curiously-shaped hills are banked against each other. They bear, here and there, like settings in mosaic, tiny gray and white blocks, the distant villages of San Andres, San Pedro Martir and other mountain villages, half concealed by the forests of oak and cedar. The forests in their ensemble spread like velvet, and due to the distance there is no detail of the foliage. In a pocket of the hills, lying in the middle ground of the pretty picture, is the little church of Santa Ursula, with its dependent Mexican hamlet. The tiny towers, like toys, stand against the background of velvet, like white birds at rest. All that the eye reaches teaches a lesson of peace and quietude.

Turning the gaze to the opposite side of the valley of Mexico, one lingers in satisfied vision on the perfect peaks of Popocatepetl and Iztacchuatl. These mountains are sixty or seventy miles distant, but the sunset effects as reflected back from the highlands above Talapam, and especially above Calvario, and the Pedregal, are oftentimes wonderful. At the sunset hour the clouds occasionally form capriciously over patient old Ajusco, bent like a camel



CRATER LAKE, MEXICO.

Mexican pointed out that the artist had actually painted on the upturned foot of the Aztec woman the dust of the road, as she ran to throw herself at the feet of the good priest! In music, in art, in the decorative generally, one can learn many a lesson from some peon, who is dressed in manta, but whose sense of the artistic is really royal. So there are no wasted effects at Peña Pobre, nothing overdone, nothing seems to be lacking in that harmonious mingling of the useful and the picturesque.

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There are nearly one hundred and fifty employes in the factory and all kinds of paper are made there. The two tanks each have a capacity for boiling out 4000 pounds of rags daily. The double boilers of English make of 180 horse power, operate with engines of 160 horse power. This machinery was mounted in 1890, and since then additional 100 horse power have been set up. The factory works day and night, and is self-lighted with 200 electric lights. There is a good pressure of water, at least 250 liters from a height of fifty feet, the difference in level between the haclenda springs and the patio of the factory. The factory turns out daily one ton of fine paper and three tons of coarse.

#### An Old Cotton Mill.

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La Fama Montañesa, nearer Tialpam, is a cotton mill, and has 300 operatives. This mill was built seventy years ago. The owners of Peña Pobre are Spaniards, Messrs. Rodriguez and Fernandez, and the owner of La Fama is also a Spaniard, Ricardo Sainz. This mill was taken over by Mr. Sainz twenty-five years ago. The machinery, an old-time installation, is from Platt, of Manchester. The older machinery at Peña Pobre is also from Manchester and from Dorchester, England. The motive power at La Fama is from the picturesque mountain lake of Las Fuentes, above Tialpam. There is a large overshot wheel, twenty meters in diameter, and nearly two meters of face is used, which develops 150 horse power. 150 horse power.

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As illustrating the condensation of force incident to the pressure of these days of science, a small turbine could do the work now done so slowly and clumsily by this old-fashioned wheel. It moves comparatively small machinery. Scientific installations would reverse this condition of affairs. Now it is a giant carrying a child; then it would be a child carrying a giant. Spinning and weaving are the lines of work at La Fama. American and Mexican cottons are used, for they mix well, the

of silver and gray across their snows, across the pallid peaks of Mexico's mighty mountains. Finally the peaks themselves melt into the night, and the sun sinks behind Ajusco and Las Cruces—sinks behind gates of real gold. San Fernanda Mill.

Some distance from La Fama to the northward is the large cotton mill of San Fernando, at one time the largest in the republic. When owned by the Compañia Industrial Mexicana the mill employed between 700 and 800 men, working day and night. In fact, all the mills round Tialpam work day and night, at the present time, and have for years. Nearly two years ago, José Maria Bermejillo, the president of the company, withdrew about half the plant to the Falls of Juanacatlan, near Guadalare, on the Mexican Central Railway and the about half the plant to the Falls of Juanacatian, near Guadalajara, on the Mexican Central Railway, and the San Fernando factory was taken up for operation by Feliciano Covian, an energetic Spaniard. The factory and the machinery are now valued at \$300,000, but large quantities of new machinery have been installed.

Before the fire of 1883, the San Fernando mill was a have covern but it is a superpose an important plant.

Before the fire of 1883, the San Fernando mill was a huge concern, but it is even now an important plant. About 300 men are now employed there. The machinery is moved by 200 horse power. About 200 new spindles and twenty new looms were received, from Manchester, and four new carding machines. Some of the old Platt spindles, and old looms of Howard & Bulleach, Adjuster, Expland, ore citil used. lough, Arlington, England, are still used. The mulés and jennies are being superseded by new apparatus. Last year, due to the changes in the machinery, San Fernando did not turn out over 1000 bales of cotton manufactured.

manufactured.

From the spreading machines, where the cotton in fleecy state is carried in rolls to the carding machines and thence spun out on the bobbins, the process is intensely interesting. Three grades of manta or cotton goods are manufactured at San Fernando, the coarse, intermediate and fine. Only Mexican cotton is used here, the most of it from the Tlahualilo cotton belt of Durango, that marvelous region that was redeemed and transformed by irrigation, as have been so many portions of California. These plain goods are sent to Rio Hondo to be printed.

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Nearly four centuries ago, when Cortez came to Mexico, he recognized the value of the southwestern corner of the valley of Mexico as a manufacturing place, and set up a sugar mill on the road to Cuernavaca, taking advantage of some of the waterflows from the

base of Ajusco. Twenty years before his time, King Ahuizotl, the eighth King of Mexico, wanted the abundant waters of the Aquequexco springs brought to the City of Mexico, and asked the Cacique of what is known now as Coyoacan, to do this. The waters thus brought to the Aztec capital deluged it. Thus it seems that the water supply round Tialpam and Coyoacan, was most abundant at that time, more so than at present. But, though normal now, it is very abundant.

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Not only was history that concerns all the Americans made, in that portion of the Valley of Mexico, but it was picturesque history withal. Yet fanaticism and intolerance punished the very men who made possible the splendid history of the Spanish conquest. Even the wandering bones of Christopher Columbus are not yet at rest, if historians are correct. A special mausoleum was prepared for them in the great cathedral at Seville, Spain. But historians are suggesting that the bones so carefully and sumptuously housed at Seville, are not those of the admiral. There is no certainty about the matter. The people of Santo Domingo, in whose cathedral Christopher Columbus was buried, contend that when the Spanish authorities attempted to take the remains to Havana, in 1796, a mistake was made, and the body really removed was that of Diego, the son of the eminent navigator. If this be true, the remains of Columbus are still at Santo Domingo.

It would indeed be strange if the dust of the man who laid a new world at the feet of the Spanish monarch, and was later by Spain loaded with chains, should still be reposing in the new world. Nor was Cortex treated with ordinary gratitude, after he had accomplished the conquest of this new world, in the name of the Spanish crown. He spent eleven active years, only to meet cool disdain and be deprived, in 1530, of his civil rank. He died a broken-hearted old man, at Seville, in December, 1547. Yet he was a splendid figure in the colonial history of Mexico. When he entered the valley of Mexico and rode along the causeway from lixtapalapa to meet Moctesuma for the first time, on November 8, 1519, he was but thirty-five years of age, an athletic, keen man, with thin black beard. Utterly unmindful of the danger that crowded about him and his few Spanish soldiers, he rode with lifted visor. He let his quick glance rest on the surrounding waters of the lake that lapped the edges of the causeway. But the beauty in the scene did not attract him, nor did he catch i

Singular spectacle, indeed, did the tiny Spanish army offer on that memorable day, as they marched along the causeway, hemmed in by the ceaseless waters, and the silent thousands of Aztecs. Some of those venturesome men had tilted with Ismaelites on the blue Danube and with Moors in Granada; some had sailed their first voyage with Columbus. They were knights-errant, intent upon following the morning round the world, if they could but find glory and gold. There were palmers of pike and shield. There were some in full armor, furnished in gorget, breastplate, glaire, greave and shield, plumes in their crests, scarfs across their broad breasts. At their saddle bows were heavy battleaxes. Resting upon iron shoes and balanced in their right hand some carried lances with pennons of silk. Such were the conquistadores.

#### LARGEST RUG IN AMERICA.

MADE IN BERLIN FOR NEW YORK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HALL.

[New York Times:] One of the features of the new building of the Chamber of Commerce that has attracted great attention is the enormous rug upon the marble floor of the large assembly room. This rug, which was designed and furnished by Messrs, W. and J. Sloane of New York, is a hand-tufted Berlin, 59 feet 8 inches by New York, is a hand-tufted Berlin, 59 feet 8 inches by 37 feet 8 inches, and weighs 2750 pounds. The rug is the largest and handsomest carpet woven in one piece which has ever been brought to this country, and it is so heavy that it took fifty men to carry it into the Chamber of Commerce building.

It was hand-woven in Germany, and its enormous size precluded its being shipped in the hold of the steamship which brought it to this country, and it was, therefore, placed on the deck, packed in a specially-made zinc-lined case. The total weight of the package was more than three tons.

when the work of weaving this rug was progressing it was necessary to strengthen the looms several times, as the heavy beams nearly broke under the weight and tension of the rug, but the main difficulty arose when the workman had to take the rug from the loom to finish tension of the rug, but the main difficulty arose when the workmen had to take the rug from the loom to finish and shear it, and it was finally necessary to take a por-tion of the outside wall of the building away in order to remove the rug, as the other openings proved too nar-row. A noteworthy feature of this rug is its great depth of pile and beautiful even texture.

#### CORPSES FOUND AT AQUILA.

Accounts reach Rome of a very grim discovery that has been made under the castle at Aquila.

It was noticed by one of the soldiers who are garrisoned in the castle that a large part of the cellars in the foundation are bricked up. Obtaining leave to explore, he broke open the wall, and, taking a lighted torch, climbed through. What was his horror to find himself standing among piles of corpses.

The ghastliest part about the dreadful charnel-house was that by some strange property of the air the bodies were only withered instead of decomposing. Thus the skin and the hair of the beards and mustaches were all perfectly preserved, and even the expressions on the faces. It is believed that the bodies must be those of the killed at Aquila, when the French invaded Italy in 1796 under Napoleon.

Five of the best preserved bodies were removed for examination, the others have been left in peace.—[Rome Correspondence London Leader.

#### \* On a Peacock Throne.

LADY CURZON WILL BE THE CEN-TRAL FIGURE AT DELHI.

By a Special Contributor.

LL eyes of the Anglo-Saxon nations will be turned A this week toward that most ancient of capitals, Delhi, where an American woman, surrounded by Delhi, where an American woman, surrounded by all the pomp and ceremonials possible in this enlightened and luxurious age, will represent the Queen of the nation upon which the sun never sets.

The woman is Lady Curzon, formerly Daisy Leiter, now Vicereine of India, and the occasion will be the grand durbar, or proclamation, of Edward VII as Emperor of India.

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It is said that the functions attendant upon this event will far surpass the durbar at which Queen Victoria was proclaimed Kaisar-i-Hind. While all official duties will fall to the task of Lord Curzon, the central figure of the social pageant will be his wife. This gracious representative of the newest nation of power will stand where once the jewel-crusted Peacock Throne represented the greatest splendors the world has ever seen. And here progress and peace will stand in the shadow of superstitions and barbarisms that pass relief.

To the magnificent pavilion in the city of tents erected outside the walls for the actual ceremony of the proclamation will come kings and princesses whose ancestors were mighty rulers when the land of the monarch represented by Lord Curzon and his American wife was the abode of savages. While the guns thunder salutes, in succession will appear a train of Nawabs and Maharajas to present the jewel-incrusted hilts of their swords in token of their allegiance to the Viceregal representatives of British sovereignty.

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#### A \$5,000,000 Jewel Mantle.

One dazzling personality will be the Maharaja Galkwar of Baroda, who will wear his state mantle of woven pearls with its Arabesque border of diamonds, rubies,

of Baroda, who will wear his state mantle of woven pearls with its Arabesque border of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires, whose value, estimated by a famous London jeweler, is \$5,000,000.

A deeper significance, however, will attach to the moment when the Viceroy and Vicereine enter the palace of the Moguls to hold the Chapter of the Knights of the Star of India, the levee and the ball, as part of the festivities. Then, in sentiment at least, they will represent the mighty power once swayed by the great Moguls, Akbar, Jehangir, Shah Jahan and Aurangzeb, but now in the holding of King Edward VII.

As Lord and Lady Curzon pass under the great gate of the palace a reflection can scarcely fail to hover in their minds of the wondrous scenes those walls have witnessed—scenes of splendor unparalleled in the world's history; of grewsome fratricidal crimes; of love stories beautiful and tragic, and of merciless butcheries, for the jewel-incrusted steps of the Mogul's Peacock Throne have been literally swamped in blood.

In the great hall of the Diwan-i-am, where Anglo-Saxon feet are to trip merrily to the strains of Anglo-Saxon music, Shah Jahan, the most magnificent of the Moguls, was wont to give public audience dally. Here gathered all the generals and nobles of the empire then in Delhi, while without, in the vast court, thousands of people were assembled. Presently, amid the roll of drums and clash of cymbals, Shah Jahan appeared, surrounded by his guards, in a small balcony set high up in the further wall of the immense, cathedral-like chamber. and clash of cymbals, Shan Jahan appeared, surrounded by his guards, in a small balcony set high up in the further wall of the immense, cathedral-like chamber. Thereupon the whole concourse bowed with hands crossed upon their breasts, crying:

"If it is day, and the Emperor says it is night, we behold the moon and stars."

Then the gorgeously-caparisoned state elephants and orses were led into his presence, and trained to kneel efore the man regarded as a deity from one end of Asia to the other.

#### The Wonderful Peacock Throne,

The public audience over, Shah Jahan retired to another hall of smaller dimensions, where, seated on the Peacock Throne, he received the ministers and ambas-

Both the platform and steps by which the throne it-self was approached were incrusted with jewels. From the four corners of the platform rose pillars so thickly set with pearls that, it is said, one could not insert the point of a needle between them. These supported a point of a needle between them. These supported a jewel-embroidered canopy, surmounted by a life-size peacock with wings and tail outspread, a glittering mass of gems. The actual throne was ablaze with diamonds, rubies and emeralds, the whole being valued at \$35,000,000. Partly shorn of its glory and worth now a mere \$7,500,000, the throne may still be seen in the palace of the Shah of Persia.

#### A Grewsome Love Story.

One of the most curious ceremonies a monarch ever underwent was the yearly weighing of the Mogul Emperor in gigantic gold scales, first against gold, then silver, spices, clothes, rice, etc. The various proceeds were subsequently given to the priests. This ceremony took place in a garden pavilion in which occurred one of the most grewsome love stories of history. And in this place dainty refreshments will be served to Lord and Lady Curzon's guests.

Apart from the incidental fact that Shah Jahan's do Apart from the incidental fact that Shah Jahan's domestic circle included 5000 concubines, dancing girls and so forth, he possessed four sons and two daughters by his wife, the beautiful Mumtaz Mahal, who lies entombed in the superb mausoleum of the Taj at Agra. While these children seemed to have inherited to the full the personal attractiveness of their mother, they also inherited all the cruelty and viciousness of their barbaric ancestors. Sons and daughters so plotted one against another, and all against the father, that they were justly called a "nest of scorpions."

According to tradition, the Lady Begum Sahib, or

According to tradition, the Lady Begum Sahib, or ueen of Princesses, was little short of an houri, and hah Jahan could not bring himself to believe there was Prince in all the world worthy to marry her. But the

Princess thought differently. In so and fallen in love with a young ; very high but dangerous honor for fections.

fections.

Presumably by bribing the eunuchs, the pavilion. There they passed delightful other's society before the affair unfort the ears of Lady Rauchenara, Begun Rauchenara was jealous of Begun Sahn greater influence with her father, and the she herself had fallen in love with him was told by the apparently much-shock she herself had fallen in love with him was told by the apparently much shock how his dearly-beloved Begum Sahib welandestine love affair under his very acapavilion of the Seraglio.

#### The Emperor Surprises the Lovers

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ldron.
With exquisite craft the oriental pare with exquisite craft the oriental pare vindicate his outraged feelings. Shah charge his daughter with having a lover but, as usual, embraced her affectionately ceeded to discuss with her the gossip of the beauty of a certain necklace that i made for her as a present.

made for her as a present.

It may be that Begum Sahib saw through perhaps, was led to hope that her lover materion. At any rate, the Emperor, as if to observed the caldron and asked his daught. To this she replied that it was for heat the bath. Shah Jahan affected surprise that he would like to see the heating appetion. The attending cunuchs were order the caldron with water and start the free without further comment, the Emperor reversation with his daughter.

#### The Lover Boiled to Death.

By this time, of course, Begum Sahib is situation. But she did not faint, go into plore her father's mercy. Like a tree of Mozuls her spirit rose admirably to the knew well no prayer of hers could save that the could save appearances, as far a cerned, by simply ignoring the tragedy. So she centered her thoughts on the morject of the necklace.

ject of the necklace.

Soon the fires were glowing and the ein holding down some object in the cald most anxious to get out. Clouds of stea were heard, then shrieks, but still the I daughter calmly continued their discussing the steam or hear the vain By and by the shrieks subsided into gother came ominous silence.

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In a little while the Emperor arose, daughter with as much affection as wind, without a word as to the direct calleft the pavillon. Perhaps he was more of a daughter who could exhibit such perhaps a daughter and used it to pay off the asister. The result was a succession of plots in which brothers and sisters took the palace became a hotbed of sangular the country was stirred up by endless poison and dagger the brothers managed another until only one remained, and is father, to become the last of the great a peror Aurangzeb.

Of the splendor and glory of Delhi only

peror Aurangzeb.

Of the splendor and glory of Delhi on now remains. Invader after invader upon the city to slaughter its inhabitan to carry off its treasure to distant barbaric emperors and their Peacock an empire of a different kind which Curzon will proclaim.

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#### THIRTEENTH CENTURY

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"Item: To live in the Christian falls parents, to speak no evil of my former steep pharmacists, or of others, whoever the report all that lies in my power for the ornamentation and majesty of medicines of the secrets thereof to idiots or ungrated on morely in the hope of obtaining luce."

This is a thirteenth century oath and of use, but the lawyers plead that it is be taken, to give the pharmaceutical body on in court.—[Paris Correspondence Loss.]

The Rev. Dr. Hillis recently remarked, think that the only hope for society is authors in a corner and shoot them for a we could assimilate what we already author himself, the good man's opinion at certainly deserving of considerable attentions.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Tricks of Waiters.

DIPLOMATIC AND OTHER SCHEMES THEY WORK ON CUSTOMERS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE man in the rough tweed suit searched one socket after another. A dull flush showed under his neally-cropped side whiskers, and he raised his to meet those of the expectant waiter.

The hanged if I've anything but 10 cents and some tickets. Not even by check book, by George."

The waiter bowed obsequiously and murmured:

That's all right, sir. Tomorrow—the next time you so sir."

"Take my card to the head waiter or the cashier."
"Not at all, sir. Entirely unnecessary. You are Mr.
sak of the National Securities Company. It is all

that, sir.

The attendant held up his customer's overcoat, and then, with a politic bow, opened the door for him. This seems yover, he marched back to the table and carried it is solled dishes with the air of a conquering hero. From his point of view the waiter had scored a triangh. He had performed a service which cost him subling; and which meant much to a man whose tips had always been liberal. And he had tickled the customer's pride by showing him that while they had never endanged a word of personal conversation, he had discovered the customer's name and his financial standing. It is a brand of flattery which the clever downtown water keeps always on tap.

ter That is Worth Money

The head waiter, who had witnessed the Incident, had his to say:

"A waiter like that is worth money to us. He knows his pace and keeps it, yet is observant and can give us goins at all his regular customers. Now, had Mr. Blank her alled upon to explain his position to our cashier, he self have settled his account by sending the money yestenger, but I hardly think he would have patronized he restaurant again. The memory of today's constraint would have embarrassed him. The waiter's pack sit saved him any annoyance and won us a good regular customer.

why could the waiter do this without consulting his aperior? Simply because he works on a percentage. It is his commission, in lieu of a salary. Many of the best restaurants in the financial district pay their valers a commission instead of a salary. It is to the employers' interest to do so. A waiter who works on a cammission, if he is attentive and keen at making up means, will increase his commission at the expense of is customers, to be sure, but he makes business brisk. For instance, a nervous, overworked man, whose discussion is out of order, comes in with no definite idea what he wants. Before he is fairly seated at the table is has some papers spread before him, and he regards the introduction of a menu as a highly-irritating intermition. Your observant waiter knows this and discretly suggests something particularly delicate and appeting, selected from the entrees or game list. The customer nods his head, and the waiter continues to hid up a luncheon that sounds good, the customer not men looking at the price list. His check may surgise him at the end of the meal, but he does not comain, because the lunch has tasted good and he feels letter than when he came in. The waiter is an artist a menus and knows how to line his own purse.

#### Little Tricks of Favored Waiters.

Rusiness men who want the best service usually patronize one café quite regularly and have their favorite watter. Their tips may not be so large as those of some translent customers, but the waiter learns to depend upon them as part of his steady income. In consequence, the regular customer gets more than a pointer bow of recognition and prompt attention. In fact, he secures small favors which he does not fully realize and which the uninitiated never receive.

"For instance, when he orders oyster cocktails, his attendant, appreciative of past favors and hopeful for the future, does not send this order to the kitchen. He orders raw oysters and carefully mixes the cocktail sauce himself from condiments selected from the dining-room table. What difference does this make? All the difference in the world to the connoisseur in shellfish. Oyster cocktails mixed in the kitchen, as a rule, contain 'secmalier than those served on the half-shell. The condiments in the kitchen are also 'seconds,' while only the last sauces and flavorings are set forth in the dining-roan. That is just one of the regular waiter's little tricks to favor the customer he likes.

"The waiter's great ambition is to establish and hold a line of customers. When I worked in an uptown café there table d'hote dinners and theater suppers are feature of the trade, I remember one waiter who was son driven to his wit's end to accommodate his regular customers. He had charge of three small tables, and it we could have given him assistants, I believe he could have filled one side of the dining-room with people who lited him to serve them. Patrons actually waited half a hour to secure a place at his table.

"Did we raise his salary? That was not necessary. Be accomeran from \$30 to \$40. And he earned it.

"Wat the Diplomatic Waiter Does.

#### That the Diplomatic Waiter Does.

This waiter was a born diplomat, and we turne This waiter was a born diplomat, and we turned combover to him as a matter of course. A restaurant can't a character worth studying. He will try waiter she waiter, until he finds one who suits him; why, no ca, the waiter least of all, can understand. By some marke, the waiter happens, in a lucky moment, to imake the man either by tricks of serving, or by tickling is jaded palate with some happy combination of dishes. It is displayed to that moment the crank is converted. He can't by this waiter, and swears after another fashion

If his favorite is not on hand when he arrives. Trifles like pneumonia or appendicitis cannot excuse his absence, and rather than be served by any one else, I know one crank who seeks another restaurant until his favorite returns, calmly informing us that all the rest of our employés are cows for awkwardness and cads for bad manners.

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"Speaking of manners, your successful waiter knows just how far to go in recognizing his customers. He is never obsequious nor familiar. He takes your coat and hat and pulls out your chair with a certain gleam of recognition in his eye, but, though you may choose to pass the time of day with him he will not presume on your pleasantry and enter into conversation. He gives you just the right sense of importance, then stops. And he never forgets your favorite dish, your particular brand of liquor, and your selection in cigars. He would consider it an unpardonable display of ignorance to ask you what sort of appetizer you will have. It is his province to remember all these things.

"I was told by a well-dressed woman the other day that when she came downtown she always lunched here with her husband because, as she explained it quite naively, her husband's waiter always remembers herfondness for brandied cherries. She never drinks cocktails, but once in the presence of this waiter she remarked that she would like to take them just for the sake of the cherries. Now whenever the wife accompanies her husband, the waiter thoughtfully adds a couple of extra cherries to the cocktail, and these the wife carefully fishes out with a toothpick. When the husband comes alone, he takes his cocktails dry, and Harry never makes the mistake of giving him cherries. There is always a twinkle in the man's eyes when the cherries appear, but Harry knows better than to recognize the humor of the situation by so much as a smile.

How Objectionable Customers are Got Rid Of.

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"A diplomatic waiter is useful to us in many ways. He can sometimes rid us of undesirable customers. It would surprise you to learn of the annoyance we sometimes suffer at the hands of people that we dare not order from the place, because of their standing, social or financial. Then we try the diplomatic or ingenious waiter. waiter.

waiter.

"Last summer a man of considerable wealth and eccentric habits came here each day for lunch. He sat at that small table opposite you, and the first thing he did after sitting down was to take off his shoes. There he sat, day after day, with one shoeless foot resting on a stool and stuck out in full view of our other customers. The matter called forth unpleasant comment, but we did not know what to do.

"Finally, one of the waiters remarked, 'If you agree to stand by me I'll get rid of that man.' We agreed, and the next day Gascon came down the aisle with a cup of coffee in his hand. Just before he reached the man with shoes off, he stumbled adroitly, and the coffee fell upon

coffee in his hand. Just before he reached the man with shoes off, he stumbled adroitly, and the coffee fell upon the protruding foot. The man gave a howl, then subsided into abusing the waiter. Gascon had been careful to chill the coffee until it was only luke warm, but the man swore roundly that his foot was scalded and he would sue the proprietor. He shoved aside his luncheon, jerked on his shoes and departed without settling his account. We never saw him again, and we don't know to this day whether it was corns or cussedness.

#### Working the Out-of-town Man.

"The out-of-town man who entertains at dinner or lunch is fair game for the waiter who is up to all sorts of tricks. This type of customer feels it incumbent upon him to show the men who are his guests that he has brought a goodly roll into town with him. He picks up the bill of fare with the air of one to whom money is no object, and the observant waiter, who spots him on the instant, assists in an artful way in making out the order. He is all attention to the selections made by the patron, but he slyly suggests certain dishes in his

own interests.

"For instance, after the oysters and the soup, your out-of-town man selects a heavy roast, and orders a beef or portion for each person, at perhaps 60 cents per order. Now, the waiter, better versed in the appetites of city men, knows full well that four orders of turkey will not be consumed, so he sends to the kitchen an order for two, or three at the most. The order for four is charged up on the guest's ticket, however, and the waiter pockets the difference when he settles with the checker for his day's orders and receipts. This, of course, is possible only when the waiter pays the bills. Were the customers to pay the cashier, the trick would be detected and the firm would make the profit. However, most managers wink at the trick and do not begrudge the waiter his extra money.

"If a waiter works this scheme on the roast, the game and the salad, he cleans up a neat sum on one customer alone, who is none the wiser and is entirely satisfied if the service is good and the wines cold.

Business Women at Lunch.

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"It is a mistake to think that elderly men are the heaviest spenders, particularly in the business district. Young men are more extravagant. Considerable entertaining is done down here at noon. Wholesalers take women buyers from out-of-town to lunch, brokers sometimes entertain the women who handle stocks through them, and good-looking young women employed in offices are frequently the noon-time guests not only of their employers, but of other men that they meet in a business way.

business way.

"These lunches for two play a big part in the business "These lunches for two play a big part in the business world, and they have made me realize how important a role a discreet woman clerk plays in her employer's affairs. I have heard many a big deal discussed acrossour tables, and the women who come here are as keen and alert as the men who employ them.

"You can tell what their relations are the instant they settle down for lunch. A man makes the presence of his wife an excuse for laying aside business questions.

his wife an excuse for laying aside business questions. He really entertains her, and they study the menu carefully with a view to enjoying themselves. If a man and a woman are interested in the same business the lunch is a secondary matter and they plunge into business before the waiter has finished writing out their order.

Personally, I regard these lunch conferences as had

for the digestion and the general health. Business men and business women should have lunch clubs and drop business until they return to their offices. But you can't change the leopard's spots, nor the habits of the Amer-lcan in business."

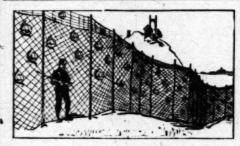
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#### A TRAP FOR SMUGGLERS.

NOVEL DEVICE CONTRACTED BY THE ITALIAN

[London Mail:] Spurred thereto by the losses sustained through smuggling, the Italian government has determined to erect along the Swiss-Italian frontier many miles of metallic netting covered with bells. The object is to prevent contrabandists sending over the frontier dogs and other animals loaded with dutiable



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goods—a device which has proved very profitable to smugglers in the past, as it was carried out mainly at night, when the guards could not see, the dogs, of course, being trained to carry their load to the smugglers' accomplices in the next country.

The netting has not as yet been carried the entire length of the frontier, but it will be extended shortly. No one can climb over it, nor can parcels of any kind be thrown over, as it is too high, and when it is touched the numerous bells start clanging and attract the attention of the customs officers. tion of the customs officers.

Experiments have proved that the cost of the device will be fully covered by the extra duties obtained from persons who would otherwise escape, and in the course of time a profit will be realized for the government.

#### PEOPLE'S DAY AT MONTE CARLO.

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A correspondent writes from Monte Carlo:

"The autumn races at Nice, which have been going on this week, have brought numbers of visitors in their train, and Monte Carlo is almost as gay as it is in February. On Saturday the annual people's fête, the Feast of St. Albert, was duly celebrated with plous procession and festive firework; but the great feature of the day was the invasion of the Casino by the entire Monaco population. On this day, and on this day only, the natives of the principality are aliqwed to enter the rooms and gamble to their hearts' content. No one is refused admittance, and stakes as small as one franc are taken at the tables. It is an extraordinary scene, and one which baffles description. Men, women, and children fight and scramble to approach the mighty wheel of fortune, and a year's savings vanish in a few minutes. The noise and confusion are appalling, while the stench of garlic—Well, suffice it to say that for days after this event the rooms are not fit for human habitation.

"Kruger is very contented with Mentone, and has

"Kruger is very contented with Mentone, and has quite a number of friends and admirers living near him. I met the old man yesterday in the town; he was doing a little shopping, and looked a good deal stronger than when he arrived from Switzerland. The weather is splendid, and Lord Salisbury is remaining another week at Beaulieu on that account."—[Modern Society.

#### KAISER WILLIAM AS DRESSMAKER.

It has remained for Mme. Waldeck-Rousseau to make known a new side of the many-sided German Emperor—that of a dictator of fashions. His whole conversation with the wife of the former French Premier was devoted to dress.

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"Would I be indiscreet, madame, in asking you the address of your dressmaker?"

Mme. Waldeck-Rousseau gave him the information.

"I will note it," said the Emperor. "I absolutely desire that the Empress be well-dressed. The last time I went to Paris, in front of my windows was an exceedingly fashonable dressmaking establishment—do you re-

"Certainly," said Mme. Waldeck-Rousseau; "

"Ah! I see," said the Emperor. "Out of date."

"But tell me, madame," lowering his voice, "does M. Waldeck-Rousseau ever occupy himself with your tollettes?"

"Oh, no, never!" cried Mme. Waldeck-Rousseau, laugh-

ing.
"Ah!" said the Emperor gravely. "I occupy myself a great deal with my wife's gowns. I choose the materials, I advise this or that model. The form of dress that pleases me exceedingly is the Princess gown."—[Lon-

#### A NEW TITLE.

new title has been added to the many Germans al-A new titte has been added to the many termans arready delight in. A sculptor in Darmstadt has just been appointed "Worker in Marble to the Court." According to its directory Darmstadt already possesses a Hofkrauteinschneiderswittwe (the widow who cuts up herbs for the court.) and a Hofkrankenpferdewaerter (the tender of sick horses to the court.)—[London Leader.

A young woman of Oshkosh was kissed three times and has been awarded a verdict of \$166.66 for each kiss. It is impossible to pass on the justice of this verdict without a photograph of the young lady. According to the common estimate, though, of things in general in Oshkosh, the prevailing impression will be that the court "soaked" the defendant extravagantly.

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#### \* At the Sultan's Home.

A SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WOMAN IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

From a Special Correspondent.

ONSTANTINOPLE may be the abode of smells, of ONSTANTINOPLE may be the abode of smells, of germs, of unnamable insects, and, worst of all, of myriad dogs; but in spite of these and many other, and equally disagreeable, features, there is a charm about it which compels forgiveness for its deficiencies and forgetfulness of them when they are out of sight. We landed at 10 o'clock in the morning after a five-days' voyage on the Black Sea, and went at once to the Pera Palace Hotel, which we found to be delightfully well managed, and where we indulged in the luxury of hot baths before starting forth to the bank for money and letters.

At the door of that most necessary of institutions, the bank, we found the doorkeeper, a very picturesque and enormous Turk, in the loose trousers, embroidered jacket and cap of his country, a huge revolver in his sash and a very large key nearly a foot long, in his

sash and a very large key nearly a foot long, in his hands.

He escorted us upstairs and there we were forced to wait for over an hour while our passports, letters of credit and all were examined; but it proved a very interesting hour to us, as so many and such varied types of people were continually coming and going.

A Turkish gentleman, fat, hideous and thick-lipped, was the first to come and was accompanied by his two wives, both in black skirts and sacks of the thickest silk, with heavy black veils over their faces. As it was a very hot day, we pitied the poor things immensely. A little later on came a specimen of the modern Turkish menage, a well-dressed youngish man with his very pretty wife in Parislan costume, her large eyes made larger by the black under them, her cheeks very much rouged and her hair tinted.

They were evidently on the best of terms, and, we noticed, they spoke French entirely. After them came two French gentlemen whom we knew by sight, well-known archeologists they were, and from the scraps of conversation we could not help overhearing, became very anxious to know them further than by sight.

#### At the Bank.

Our letters of credit seemed to cause some excitement and the many letters awaiting us, great respect. Leon, who considered Constantinople as his native lair, having lived there for fifteen years, exhibited high and mighty airs to the bank assistants and commanded them to bring all our money in f.20 pieces. We carefully examined the first few coins and, finding them what we wished, thought it unnecessary to look over the rest, much to our sorrow later on, for when too late to return them, we discovered that we had in our possession a vast collection of coins from every nation, Italian, German, Bulgarian and Spanish, hardly two alike, and our souls were filled with rage! We had no time that morning to do more than make the drive back to the hotel, include a few of the places we were longing to see, and an interesting drive it proved to be, past the fine old tower of Galata, up through a narrow street, filled with busy Turks, who apparently had not the slightest objection to being run over, as they only moved out of the way after repeated screams and objurgations from our driver, and so on to the hotel, skirting the wall of the old Turkish graveyard, whose somber cypress wees towered high over the wall. whose tombstones with their every high their contents of the cold Turkish graveyard, whose somber cypress weet the driver, and so on to the hotel, skirting the wall of the old Turkish graveyard, whose somber cypress trees towered high over the wall, whose tombstones, with their Turkish inscriptions, lie recumbent or half-over, and on whose tombs lie slumbering the dogs of Constantinople. Much as we had read and heard said of the "dogs," they were a surprise to us as well as an amusement and hearer they are a surprise. "dogs," they were a surprise to us as well as an amuse-ment and horror, they are so numerous, so very mangy and so very battered up with fighting. The offal of the houses is put out in the gutters of the streets, wrapped in newspapers, every evening, and at 7 o'clock the dogs' reign begins. For the rest of the night, the city resounds with dog fights, howls, and shrieks of woe, and rage, and every unearthly sound a dog can possibly make! It is amusing, but it is extremely disagreeable and with one window open at night, it is nearly impos-tible to get any sleep, so great is the noise they make.

#### When the Dogs Rest.

At 6 o'clock in the morning a sudden lull falls over the dog-ridden town, and their reign is over until the evening time. Then every dog lies down usually flat on his side, with his paws straight out, and sleeps wherever he may be, "the sleep of the just," if that sleep is the soundest of slumbers, for nothing seems to disturb them. Wagons rattle up and down the cobble streets, making a most unearthly clatter, and turning out with a violent swerve to avoid running over the sleeping dogs, who lie spread out in the middle of the street, in so sound a slumber, that they do not ever wiggle an ear or wink an eye in spite of the horrible clatter. In one place we counted fifty dogs lying sound asleen, and driv. sound a slumber, that they do not ever wiggle an ear or wink an eye in spite of the horrible clatter. In one place we counted fifty dogs lying sound asleep, and driving in among them, not one moved or opened an eye. So terribly do they fight and so continuously, that they are every one minus an ear or a tail and are covered with scars and wounds. One cannot help pitying the poor things, although they are funnily oblivious of the general world and the only abuse of them is by themselves. Fat puppies waddle about the gutters and every one steps aside or drives aside to avoid crushing the little things, so that they are rarely injured. Once, when in a sweet-shop, I heard, outside the door, sounds of puppy woe and found that by chance one of the fat things had had his paw run over, a crowd was collecting around him and he was shrieking at the top of his voice, waddling about and holding up one paw. I took him on my lap and felt it, but the gristly thing was not broken; then, as I found that the more I petted him, the more he howled, I got a bit of sweet stuff out of the shop and gave it to him, which at once stopped his shouts and he ate it quite happily with an occasional grunt and sob as he thought of his woe.

#### Unexpected Opportunity.

While we were at our early lunch, which we found

extremely good, Leon came hurriedly in and, begging our forgiveness for the interruption, informed us that a party which we could join if we wished to pay our share, it each, was to visit the old treasury and one or two of the modern palaces, but that we must start in ten minutes' time. It seemed that by paying \$25\$ one may go through the treasury, which is the ancient palace of the Sultans and is now used as the repository for the crown jewels and treasures, so a party is made up at times, although seldom, and the expense is shared. This time the two learned Frenchman were getting it up and anyone from the hotel was allowed to join it. As we were very glad to do so, Leon hurried us into a carriage and we tore off at a mad gallop, up hill and down, with an awful noise and clatter, coming finally into line with all the other carriages. We drove through the court where the Janizaries had lived in their time, under the ancient tree where they had assembled to learn the bidding of the Sultan, and then drew up at the snowy white horseshoe-arched gate to the palace. To the right lay the old palace, all white and carved stone, to the left the zenana, white also, and more carved. To the north were the Sultan's private apartments, and to the south the chamber of ambassadors, a large circular building with a dome. The sun was brilliant, the high old cypress trees cast heavy, distinctly-outlined shadows, and the whole place lay silent save for the humming of a lazy, fat bee and the subdued murmur of the many voices.

#### Rich Jewels,

Rich Jewels.

The collection of jewels was well worth seeing; trays of unset stones of every color, pearls galore, and rubles, emeralds and sapphires; jeweled armor, turbans and cloth incrusted in jewels; jeweled cups and plates, everything on which a pearl or a diamond could be made to stick, covered with pearls and diamonds! As they were all uncut stones, of course the display was not so glittering, but it was dazzling enough and we were glad to get out of it and rest our eyes. We passed out through two long rows of thin, unhealthy-looking servants, and on into the gorgeous, though dim, hall of ambassadors, then to the private apartments of the Sultan, where Leon, with an air of pride and mystery, informed us that the "Emperor would provide for us refreshments in the shape of ——" and he wagged his finger, and his voice went low, "what you think? Delight of Rose! you know that, mesdames? The finest delicacy of the whole world, the national sweetmeat of Turkey. Delight of Rose!" We were naturally anxious to see "Delight of Rose" and soon after, in the largest selon, beheld the unequaled sweetmeat of the world. It proved to be preserved fresh rose leaves, and really was delicious.

On an inlaid table stood a huge crystal vase of lovely shape, filled with a pale red syrupy substance, very attractive in color and fragrance and which proved to be "Delight of Rose." We could never discover any other name for it. We were each given a coffee snoonful of it.

tractive in color and fragrance and which proved to be "Delight of Rose." We could never discover any other name for it. We were each given a coffee spoonful of it and at the same time a glass of water, and were told to swallow the preserve quickly and then take two swallows of water, why, I do not know, unless to take away the excessive sweetness of the rose leaves. It had not a trace of attar of roses, nor of the detestable rose essence sometimes used in cooking, but tasted purely and simply like the fragrance of a freshly-plucked June rose.

#### A Magnificent View.

We hoped vainly for one more taste, but were led off almost at once by the inexorable Leon and out upon a balcony, where we instantly forgot all else save the view before us.

The palace stood on the edge of a cliff and below and in front lay the Bosphorus, a clear, deep blue, shimmer-ing in the sunshine; furnished with marble palaces, its shores covered with gardens and its waters full of pic-

shores covered with gardens and its waters full of picturesque boats.

We were silent with the beauty of it and looked at it and wondered. We were not allowed, however, to remain even there very long, but were hurried off by Leon, who said we were now to go to see two of the new palaces, and must hurry to get into the first boat. He was always to the fore and we found it usually a very good trait, as it prevented our being in a crowd, and always got us the best of everything. He was very anxious to impress upon us that we were being entertained by the Sultan, and we were told repeatedly. "Dees, mesdames, eet ees the boat of the Sultan hisself! His men to row, all his! Do you comprenez?" and we were hurried down the bank to the water's edge where we found six huge boats, each rowed by twelve men, in voluminous white trousers and white coats open at the neck. The oars had bulbs for handles, presumably to prevent them from passing through the very simple leather oarlocks. There were ten people in our boat, including Leon, who sat up in the covered prow, Turk fashion, and gave orders to the men. At one time when there was danger of our falling behind in the procession of boats, Leon became greatly excited, and urged our poor, hard-working men to the top of their bent, so that we flew, lightly out into the middle of the straits and then up them for a time, until we came in sight of the palace we were making for, which lay snowy white and cool in the midst of its blooming gardens, and gloomy cypress trees.

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We were soon after mounting the broad, white marble stairs of the landing-place, then followed Leon through the shady garden, by the cool fountain, under the dark cypress trees and up more marble stairs into the palace hall. That palace and the others which we saw later on were the most imposing as to exterior and the most glaringly ugly as to interior that I have ever beheld: The wall and ceiling decoration was hideous; the hangings and furnishings were equally so and the pictures all in very bad taste. The inlaid work was inartistic and the whole thing quite unbearably ugly and like the work of a wholesale upholsterer. We informed Leon, in an undertone, that we were not at all interested and that we were rather tired of following, or leading the crowd, and would greatly prefer to go out and sit down under the cypress tree. He looked at us in wonder and then with great respect; for, after all, it was a palace, and the palace of a "kink," as he many times repeated, his g's being usually turned into a k. He took us, however, at once out into the lovely garden, past many dazed and amazed attendants, and then we were allowed to sit

down upon the well-kept lawn an quarter of an hour, in the midst of a of all tints and fragrance. Leon as a haughty air, picked for me a dei if he were the lord of the garden, a pass a few remarks with the humble dently appreciated the honor. Our he to an end all too soon, and at the turning crowd, we were led off to the best seats.

#### The Typical Turk.

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I had been greatly interested in the face wart oarsmen, one in particular, a tail, in ing man with keen gray eyes and a long, ness about him which seemed to me very However, my ideas of the Turk underectange while we were in their land, for It place of being a short, fat, thick-lipped such as I had pictured them, to be usually with intelligent faces and an amiable countenance, and almost invariably good. As our oarsmen "bent their backs to that the huge boat skimming over the blug keen-eyed one loosed one silm hand-from and looked at it, muttering something while, then looking up, caught my symand showed me the palm of his long has quite raw from a huge blister. He then wrapped a soiled rag around it, presumatchief, and feil to work once more. We emphorus and, going a little higher up all disembarked at the foot of the palace more entered a lovely garden all green: where many Turkish gardeners, with a either hand, formed a continuous circle to fountain. The second palace proved to hideous than the first, and in more glaring with nothing of interest except the bathround a very short and very deep tub, with various other luxuries, and, although as rest of the palace, was in good taste, with and white tilling and lack of hideous colar and soon after were on our way hom had our carriage come for us, and we had the others.

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We drove down past the old Turkish the ancient walls of the town, stopped utes to watch the interesting types and es many people crossing the bridge, and dhotel just as the dogs were waking up their noisy nightly range.

The first night in Constantinople must ea more or less sleepless one, as it takes least to get accustomed to the noise of the which claim the city, at night, as their or A tremendous barking and shrieking waked us from our first and very early rushing to the window to see what could we found thirty or forty of the most widogs howling with rage, as a strange do tifully beribboned and becurled, and as his gentleman master, passed up the street. The noise was simply appalling and the an embarrassed air, as he glanced first at them to the other, as if he would say, "men, you startle me. I cannot think who deserve these threats and cursea." It is also way away as he and his master, account of meager, shrieking, howling en slowly down the street. We were told the ways so when a strange dog passed the ters which the city dogs considered the town was divided up by them, and the another quarter was allowed to approach tacked by the whole population of that would like to know how the dividing its kept.

A Day Among the Mosques.

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We were routed out by our zealous con a seasonable hour in the morning of our Constantinople, and spent all of our time evening prowling happily and leisurely at tiful mosques. Although we usually gave gestions of Leon, we, in this instance, a sistently disregarded them and refused; take a carriage by the day. The result what entirely satisfactory day, for which we be grateful. It is quite necessary to wrickety old bridge of Galata, for in drival absorbed in the noise made by the loose bridge which fly up and threaten when the wheels press over them, and by the colors of the varied costumes and a clamor of the beggars, that it is simply see the sight as it should be seen. In Bedouin in his white drapery and the half-become separate beings, the veiled ladial dressed Turks from the country and students, with all the other hundred type scribed, in place of the kaleidoscopic visiting, enchanting reality.

The Valireh mosque at the Pera end was our first admiration, and will alway first, for its minarets are more slender marble screens more lacy than any veil Like the temple of a dream it seemed and single from our happy musings by pointing all carved and inscribed with verses from and said in business-like tones: "Regard Mesdames; it is very agrayable not?"

After that the dream inteed and we went brilliant sunshine, past the devout Turk washing hands, feet and lips, at the row tanks beside the mosque, past the alter fruit stalls filled with deliciously sweet along the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after a light of the city wall, and finally after

washing hands, feet and lips, at the row tanks beside the mosque, past the aft fruit stalls filled with deliciously sweet along the city wall, and finally after a one of immense interest to us, to the Sofia. The exterior satisfied us entirely domes and massive appearance, but as of much reading on the subject, pictured being somewhat like St. Mark's at Venica appointed with its cathedral-like interior mensity of it. The usual felt slippers

having been tied over our boots, we slid softly ough the gilded church, sat down upon the base of arnificent column and tried to get into our minds is idea of its vastness.

ians at Worship.

As we sat there, we heard lovely chords of music which seemed to float around us and echo off up into the dome. We could see no human being except a Mohammedan, in a green turban, kneeling in the galtery reserved for those who had made the pilgrimage to Mecca, and silently praying, with his eyes toward the sacred city. On inquiring from Leon the origin of the really lovely confusion of sounds we were led silently to the foot of one of the high pulpits and found there a theological student seated cross-legged on the cold floor and repeating parts of the Koran aloud, while he rocked back and forth with his eyes closed.

Then we discovered that here and there in the nooks and corners of the big building were numbers of other students; in the holy of holies, under the Mecca gallery, concealed by a lacy stone screen in the cloisters, and under the interesting map of old Mecca, all intoning at the top of their voices while they rocked shemselves to and fro.

I had been told once by a Persian that he could never remember anything that he had learned at school or in his more advanced studies unless he rocked himself back and forth and closed his eyes, and now I understand it perfectly.

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One of my felt slippers, about fifteen sizes too large, having slipped off for the tenth time, I was giving it an impatient kick and wishing it further when Leon hastened up and said sweetly, as he stooped to pick it up: "You half once again lose your pantoufie." The childlike and bland manner of our delightful courier is he made his very nice remarks always quite convulsed us. He himself was a skeptic of skeptics and miraculous tales or anything except the most practical and matter-diffict facts he received or related with a look of insued tolerance br, "You yourself believes that, Mescauses? N-0-0-0:"

We were taken to the window opening upon a sort of three-sided well which is said to let in cool breezes were on the hottest days, and were told the tale with a shrug of the shoulders and "Why not thees, it is all like a well. Wells ees never hot!" Then to the miraculous pillar of marble in one side of which is a small hole worn- by devout fingers and which is said always to contain moisture, why, no one knows.

"Grease eet ees, from dirty fingers!" exclaimed Leon in diagusted tones, and then we were told to look in a certain direction and we would see the "Royal Chapelle. Regard that chapelle, Mesdames, it is from the Sultan." From St. Sofia we were taken to the mosque of Ahmed, the only existing mosque with six minarets. Before it was built the one at Mecca had six and none other, but the Sultan, its builder, refused to build it unless he could have six minarets, too, so a seventh had to be added to the mosque at Mecca. So much for being a Sultan.

A Turkish Luncheon.

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At Turkish Luncheon.

As we were feeling decidedly the need of something to eat, we concluded to go into a Turkish restaurant and eat what was given us, willy nilly, which we accordingly did, and thanked kind fate devoutly that nothing worse was placed before us.

The worst proved to be a dish of meat, of what animal heaven only knew the secret, cut into tiny pieces and boiled before our eyes on a large gridiron six or eight pieces at a time, being strung on a small stick. After it was well cooked, it was poured over a large dish of rice deliciously prepared and then a dish of melted fat poured on top of the whole. For drink, we had the wine of Constantinople, not wine at all, of course, but the juice of various fruits pressed out and drunk while fresh. After this meal, which we found quite possible to eat, we were taken to a shop where they sold only the sweets made in Constantinople, and we came forth laden with Toukoum, or Turkish delight, and also each with a tin of "delight of rose." We were taken to the beautiful Porcelain mosque all tiled throughout with the most enchanting blue tiles, to the museum to see the wonderful tomb of Alexander, indescribably beautiful. "The real toomp of a kink," according to Leon, and we ended up at the small monastery on the hill back of Galata, where we were told we could see the "Dervishes que houle," the English of it being too much for Leon.

In spite of all we had read about the howling dervishes, as we looked down from the very rickety little gallery on the row of men clad in white, who, standing close against the wall intoned something which sounded like "Allaha-a il Allah a-a-a," first softly, then more and more strongly at the end of each intoning, bending so that with the very devout their heads touched their knees, we were startled and interested beyond words. Some of them seemed to do it all for effect, glancing at us frequently and about the room, but two or three were undoubtedly sincere and one ascetic-looking young man, over six feet, kept it up until he fell

Lovely Pera.

Fhene Main ..

Pera, lovely by day, with its countless slim white min-arets, grows more lovely by night when its whiteness tarns from white wash to pearl, and its every defect is concealed or made beautiful. One more day completed our short stop in the fas-chating old town, and we spent most of it in the baraars, where our tempers were far from being up to the test, for we were assailed at every shop door and

street corner and the wares absolutely thrust upon us. As every one spoke English and the shops were much more than the attractive cells of Tiflis and Tanglers, we were not greatly attracted by them and were very greatly exasperated.

Early in the afternoon, having paid our not exorbitant bill, and been assailed in the most disagreeable manner by every servant, man and woman for a tip, we forced our enraged way through the crowd and sped off to the station, where we boarded the Orient Express for Paris and began an eleven days' journey of uncomfortable luxury, for we had a nice little compartment for two, with toilet-rooms next to it, and there was a dining car to the train and no change between Paris and Constantinople, but even in the most luxurious train one misses the cleanness and space of an ocean steamer.

As the train slid, almost silently, out of the station, Leon, standing in the passage, shook his fist in the direction of the city and said in a low voice, "That city the wickedest of all in the world, all bad. Sultan, wickedest man in the world. No man be good or he get killed. I live there fifteen years, I know. Any man hear me now, he follow me to Paris and kill me dead with a sword or poignard."

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Constantinople, November, 1902.

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#### Insect Musicians.

THEIR INSTRUMENTS AND HOW THEY USE THEM.

By a Special Contributor.

HE power of making music is not possessed by all insects. Those that have it are lowly, but effective performers in nature's great concert. Among the musicians there is a gradation from those that play without regular instruments to the purposive and efficient artists whose structure has been modified with

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At the bottom of the class stand those insects that are not provided with any special musical apparatus. Bees and wasps make music only with their wings. Their drowsy monotone is akin to the Aeolian harp tones of the pine trees. Belonging to the deep undertone of nature's orchestra, it is in keeping with the sleepy quiet of summer afternoons, and is the very expression of hundrum country life.

The quivering wings also express the emotions of the insect. According to Lubbock, a sharp ear can gauge the mood of a bee by listening to its hum. When gathering honey, it shows its satisfaction by humming the note A; but if frightened or angry, it changes the rate of the vibrations and so alters the pitch of its tune. Poetry recorded this fact, before the naturalist stated it, in musical terms. Tennyson rendered the placid, soporific hum into the lines:

"The murmur of innumerable bees."

Burns stamped the sibliant fury of the enraged insect in—

"When bees buzz out wi' angry byke."

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The more effectively musical insects may be divided nto two classes according to the position of their special organs. These may be either contained within the pody, or external. To the second class belong the wirdulators.

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Under this head naturalists include all those forms that rasp a row of minute teeth over a thickened, wire-like fold of "chitinous" skin, such as is found in the framework of the wing. This combination obviously belongs to the class of stringed instruments, like the mandolin and guitar, that are played upon by the human fingers or some kind of "pick."

Beetles, crickets, grasshoppers, locusts, all insects that skirl or click in the summer meadows, are equipped in this way. The position of the instruments, however, varies in the different genera.

The cricket, for example, has a delicate file developed on the main "nervare," the thickest thread in the netlike wing skeleton. When the insect trills, it raises its front wings and draws this pick across the ridges of the posterior wings. The short-horned grasshoppers carry their rasp on the inner surfaces of their hind thighs; and they play with the sawing action of a fiddier. They bend the knee, tuck the slender leg under the thigh, and rattle the row of slender points on the latter against the hard edge of the wing cover. You can imitate their music by drawing a fine-toothed comb across your thumb nail. In the Pncumora, the skin of the abdomen is thrown into folds, against which the rasp is rubbed. The volume of sound so produced is intensified by the large, bladder-like abdomen which is filled with air and acts like a drum.

Though the stridulators are all furnished with similar instruments, there is a good deal of variety in their music. An attentive ear will discover many differences of sound and pitch among cricket performers. If a number of different species were collected in the same spot, a concert of trills and clicks would be heard, which, comparing small things with great, might find its parallel in a vaudestile theater, when the orchestra is tuning and the gallery growing shrill with impatience. The note of Latipennis has been compared to the sound of a high-pitched dog whistle. Another sp

glasses. Mankind in general listens to the notes of the stridulators and passes on. Some nations, however, and precisely those peoples whose national music is inharmonious to our ears, seem to prize the ticking, shrilling sounds. The Chinese and Japanese keep crickets in paper cages, making domestic pets of them, as we do of song birds. In the Kloto market you can buy an insect musician for a few cents; and there you will meet with cricket fanciers who name and classify the insects by their tones. Chinese amateurs are acquainted with cunning devices for stimulating the winged mandolin players to perform.

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In a higher class than the stridulators stand the insects that are endowed with an internal musical ap-

paratus, connected with their breathing system. These may be called the vocalists of the insect orchestra; and the leading singers belong to the class cicadae. But can insects be said to sing, seeing that they do not breathe through their mouths? Poets, of course, do not boggle at the term. Byron calls the Italian cicadas "people of the pine" that "make their summer lives one ceaseless song." A poetical interpretation of nature generally translates the animal in terms of the human, so as to bring it within the pale of human sympathy. In this case it does not clash with the scientific interpretation. In the air system of the singing insects there is something analogous to the human windpipe. Lips and teeth, palate and tongue, the modulators of that marvelous organ, the human voice, these indeed play no part in the production of insect song. But the cicadas possess internal organs that correspond to the vocal chords, which throw the expired air into vibrations, and to the resonating chambers of the human throat.

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The air that insects breathe, instead of being collected in one place, as in the human lungs, is piped all over their bodies in minute vessels, called "tracheae." These open externally along the sides of the insect by pairs of "spiracles," or orifices guarded by valves. The air tubes sometimes expand into hollow cavities; all their caliber is subject to dilatation or compression by the play of internal muscles. Owing to these causes the air that passes into and out of an insect's body is liable to be thrown into audible vibration. All insects make more or less noise through their breathing apparatus, but the cicadas are especially equipped for music.

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The equipment consists of a pair of membranes, situated in an abdominal air chamber, and tightened or relaxed by special muscles. When the insect prepares to sing, it fully extends its wings, so as to open the side valves and draw in air through the spiracles. The inspired air is then played upon by the internal instrument. The vocalist plays a castanet accompaniment to its song by striking its wings against its back.

The cicada family is widely distributed over the warner regions of the earth. They are very common in Southern Europe. The Athenians, who regarded themselves as sons of the earth, took the cicada, which springs from an earth-born pupa, for their naional emblem. In this country we have the seventeen-year cicada, a Rip Van Winkle that spends seventeen years underground, and the cicada tiblicen, or harvest fly.

The kind of music uttered by these vocalists varies considerably. In Italy, the native land of sweet singers, the cicada has a rasping voice. An Australian representative of the family is described as "incessantly singing a deep gutteral R at twilight." The Greeks found something harp-like in the "teterisma," as they called the note of their species; and their poets flattered the insect by naming it the "nightingale of the nymphs." When a number of cicadas are chanting in rivalry, the volume of sound produced is large. Virgil was so impressed by the violence of their vocalization that he accused them of "breaking the bushes!" This is poetical hyperbole, of course, but it rests on a basis of nafural fact. Darwin has put on record his first impression of the din made by the American cicadas. Sailing from the quiet of the tropical midocean toward Brazil, the great observer heard their shrill chorus, when the ship was yet a quarter-mile from the shore.

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What is the object of all this insect music? The hum or buzz of bees and wasps, while sometimes an expression of anger and alarm, is ordinarily an accidental accompaniment of the act of flying. It is passive music, like that of a wind harp. But when nature has furnished insects with special organs of sound, we may suspect a purpose in their tones. When it is further observed that these instruments are rudimentary in the female, but perfect in the male, the meaning of the music is not far to seek.

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The songs of the cicadas and the twangings of the stridulators are, in fact, intended to allure the muta females. "Happy are the cicadas, for they have voiceless wives" is an an old Greek proverb, which many a countryman of Socrates may have wistfully repeated when stunned by the vociferations of his own Xantippe. The effectiveness of the music has been witnessed in this country by Dr. Hartmann, who saw the septemdecim females crowd round the drumming males. The cricket bachelor shrills and shrills till a partner approaches, and then his note tones down to a contented purr, "Whistle and I'll come to you, my lad!" seems to be the rule among the crickets as well as among the rural Scotch. The squall of the "seventeen-year," the mysterious half-expressed accusation of the katydid, the endless tape-machine music of the grasshopper, all these are signs that the insects are pairing. The passion which, as the French say, "makes the world go round" stirs these creatures of a season into a wild frenzy of utterance between June and September. The cicadas sing by day, the katydids tune up toward evening, and the house cricket trills most loudly by night.

If less striking than the varied modulations of the feathered choir, the humbler music of the insect world is not unpleasing to human ears. "The cricket on the hearth! It is the luckiest sound in the world." And it blends with the singing of the kettle in the harmony of fireside ease. In summer, when the reapers' blades are clicking out of doors, and the whirr of the harvester is borne on the breeze, the song of countless insect voices and the thrumming of their myriad harps swell the volume of happy rural sounds.

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#### THE KAISER'S PIPE.

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When the Kaiser is out shooting he always smokes a favorite pipe. It was made by a Berlin turner, according to the Emperor's directions. The tube is of mahaleb or cherry wood, the mouthpiece of horn, the bowl of meerschaum, covered with fine basket work. On the center of the bowl is a capercalizie of silver sitting on a branch. In the gizzard of a capercalizie small pebbles are found, which the bird has swallowed with its food, and which through the action of the stomach have been peculiarly polished. A great number of these tiny pebbles have been used for making the head and the wings of the capercalizie on the Kaiser's pipe. Underneath the bowl is the initial "W."—[Tit-Bita.

First Aid to Animals.

How to Care for Injured Pets

Before the Doctor Comes.

By a Special Contributor.

VER 50 per cent. of the deaths that occur an VER 50 per cent. of the deaths that occur among domestic animals—among horses, dogs and cats—are due to the treatment that these animals receive in the interval between their falling ill and the veterinary surgeon's arrival.

When an animal is taken sick or when it meets with an accident, the first thing to do is to send for a veterinary. But the arrival of the veterinary is never immediate; there is always a wait of from thirty minutes to an hour until he comes, and on the treatment ac-

of dirt and gravel with clean absorbent cotton—never a dirty sponge or a dirty rag—and if the horse is kept quite still till the surgeon's arrival, it will recover fully. Burns and scalds upon animals should not be washed. They should be protected from the air, from water, and from irritants. Excellent to use upon them are linseed oil and lime water, or a saturate solution of pieric acid. or fuller's earth.

When a horse is choking to death, the layman can by the performance of a tracheotomy save its life. The choking is due to the fact that the obstruction is across its windpipe. The remedy is to make, with a clean, sharp knife, an incision two inches long in the middle of the throat, at the end of the neck's first third. This incision, which will cut no blood vessels, will open up the windpipe, and if the fingers are put in the cut to hold its lips apart, the horse will breathe freely and comfortably till the surgeon's arrival.

For colic nothing should be given. The public has the habit of administering laudanum for colic, and thus it

moved immediately. They should a to "slough out." Many horsemen say splinter alone; it will slough out in are not aware that nearly every case jaw is due to the following of just the

#### THE SERVIAN "SLAVA"

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[Belgrade Correspondence London Post; or family saint's day, is a peculiarly Servi If one is ever in doubt about the national Macedonia or elsewhere one has only to a observe the "slava." If they do they are Servians Even families who have become erations ago continue to celebrate their purposes and Albania.

On their "slava" day Servian families visited by all their friends and acquaintais published in Belgrade tabulating all the various families, and every diplomatic a gires to keep on good terms with the people carefully, as the neglect of a friend's grave social offense.

Yesterday was the orthodox Michaelman, with St. Nicholas's Day the prime popularade, and anyone with a large circle of had to pay at least forty or fifty viaita.

The proceedings begin with a religious the morning the whole family and as mapossible assemble in the principal room of Pope in gorgeous vestments stands beste which are arrayed a crucifix, a plateful of of basil, a knife, a glass of red wine round breadlike cake. After prayers, wituated by the melodious chant, "Gospo (Lord have mercy,) the Pope takes the makes the sign of the cross with it in it floos the same with the sprig of basil, a sprinkles the assembly. Then the various the family advance in turn, kiss the creeive a sousing on the head. After the sing while the Pope takes up the cake, and deftly cuts it so that it may easily halves. A second stroke of the knife com of the cross, in the center of which he pwine. The head of the household now stands facing the Pope. They hold the hands and spin it slowly round many if they clench it firmly and bend it until it. The pleces are held side to side and soles.



ded to the animal during this wait, its recovery on

death often depends.

The general public does not know how to treat sick or injured animals. Over half of those it tries to treat it kills. And hence there follow here some simple rules that, if followed, will terminate the wholesale and involuntary slaughter by the public of its animal friends. These rules were obtained at the Maher Animal Hospital of Philadelphia, an institution for the care of horses, dogs and cats. The rules come from one of the most expert veterinary surgeons of America, and they must, therefore, be correct.

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of Philadelphia, an institution for the care of horses, dogs and cats. The rules come from one of the most expert veterinary surgeons of America, and they must, therefore, be correct.

Dogs frequently choke. A bone, a nail, or a piece of this gets in their throat, and there is great danger of their dying before the arrival of the surgeon. Many of them do die, but there is no reason for this. For it is casy, without the slightest danger of being bitten, to put the hand in the mouth of a dog, and to draw out or push down the obstruction that is killing it. A bandage—a handkerchief or towel will do—is passed between the teeth and over the upper jaw, and in a similar way another bandage is, passed between the teeth and over the upper jaw, and in a similar way another bandage is, passed between the teeth and over the under jaw. One person, holding the ends of these two bandages, keeps the dog's mouth wide open; a second person can then, with perfect ease and safety, put his fingers down the animal's throat and relieve it.

Cats and small dogs often break their legs. It is wise, in such accidents, to hold them in one's arms, perfectly still; for otherwise they are apt to hop about, and to cause the edges of the broken boge to tear adjacent muscles. It is possible to hold a cat or a dog with a broken limb in such a manner that the limb will not be moved until the surgeon's arrival, while the animal it gelf will not be able either to scratch or bite. To do this it is necessary with the right arm to support the animal and with the right hand to hold the hind limbs, while the fingers of the left hand must hold the front limbs and the back of the left hand must hold the front limbs and the back of the left hand must press back the animal's head. But the broken leg must hang free. Held so, a cat or a dog can neither move, bite, nor scratch. Cats and dogs are frequently poisoned. Emetics should immediately be administered in such cases. Salt and wajer or mustard and water are excellent emetics.

Horses have a hundred ills a

an attempt is made to get him nome to the stable—the chance is that he will die.

Broken knee can be cured if the horse is not walked.

Broken knee is a laceration accompanied by a breaking of the sac of joint fluid; it can be told by the oozing of this yellowish fluid forth. If the knee is washed free





kills many horses. Laudanum aggravates certain forms of colic. The veterinary should be summoned quickly—meanwhile nothing can be done.

The thumps, or hiccoughs, may be relieved by a dose of whisky and peppermint. The dose should be two ounces of whisky and a teaspoonful of peppermint, administered in water.

Epistaxis, or hemorrhage from the nostrils, is very common. It is always from one nostril—that nostril should be plugged with cotton, and the head of the horse should be kept elevated. But both nostrils should never be plugged, for many horses cannot breathe at all through their mouth.

A foundered horse should have hot fomentations applied to his feet.

A hemorrhage that is due to accident should be stopped with a tourniquet. A towel or a handkerchief or a rope serves very well for this. The handage should be knotted around the injured part (above the cut, if the bleeding is from an artery, below, if it is from a vein,) and a stick should be inserted between the bandage and the limb, and twisted until the bleeding stops.

For blind staggers, two quarts of blood should be drawn from the side of the tail.

Foreign bodies—splinters, etc.—should always be re-

round.
On most "slava" days a kind of corn prominent feature. This is the same carried in front of a funeral. At Nie the day of Elijah (who is also a saint calendar) it is omitted, because he and

the day of the cause ne and live.

Elijah is regarded as the patron of thuser, is a legend that if he ever came to know d would make such an uproar in the heavess if world would be killed by his lightnings. It who is also a saint, never allows him to endar. She promises to let him know the comes round, but out of regard for manking forgets. When the first storm occurs after people believe that he has just discovered in ness and is making a small belated manifer Yesterday was the "slava" not only of but also of many important societies, in University Choral Society and the Macedotion. A British traveler who was present quets was received with great cordiality in ified by the most sympathetic references to

#### \* Planting Forests.

THE GOVERNMENT TREE PLANTERS' CAMP ON BROWN MOUNTAIN.

By a Special Contributor.

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T LAST Uncle Sam has mastered the Hindu juggler's tree-growing trick, or one just as good. Since November 5 a gang of men have been scratching holes in our mountains, tossing pine seed into the holes and covering them up. Tenderfeet have gone up into the mountains and laughed at these men. Their unsersking looks like an affront to Time—man with a rabbing hoe impudently endeavoring to duplicate what Nature has taken ages to accomplish.

But this is not the first instance that civilization has twaked the beard of the Old Man with the Scythe, telling him he's too slow. Old Father Time doesn't care. He'll live to see the trees grow up, flourish and die, which is more than the planters will do. And the tree-planters don't mind being laughed at. They are drawing money from the United States Treasury, eating Agricaltural Department beans, and smoking tobacog arrisated by the Department of the Interior. They are under the supervision of Special Agents T. P. Lakens and C. O. Sparks, the former a well-known begartment of Forestry Extension.

m from the Grave.

many streams have dried up and the hardship resultant is felt by all classes down from the electric power company to the small boy who misses his swimming hole. Millions of dollars' worth of fruit and other products suffer for lack of irrigation since the natural watersheds have been impaired.

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The idea of reforestation in this section was originated by T. P. Lukens of Pasadena, who was formerly president of a bank in that city and resigned on account of ill-health. He had always loved the mountains, and when the cry of the people rose on account of the drought, he resolved to see what could be done. He was helped in his work by his practical experience as a nurseryman years ago. By agitation through the newspapers and by direct appeal to the government, Mr. Lukens got the forestry authorities sufficiently interested to investigate his findings. Last year they sent out William L. Hall, Chief of the Bureau of Forestry Extension, to inspect the burned forests with Mr. Lukens. After a few days' tramping over peaks and through cafions the government representative ransomed himself back to the land of groceries and greenness with a promise to secure an appropriation from the govern-

few years that the seeds sprout within a month or two if they get a rain soon after being planted. Then the trees grow at the average rate of three feet a year. Seeds sown two years ago in a burned section known as Sycamore Flats, well back in the mountains, have produced flourishing pine trees four feet in height.

As everybody knows, the forest reserves of the United States embrace millions of acres of valuable timber land. In many places fire and lumbermen have devastated the forests, and the necessity for protection for the forests still in existence and for reforestation of those districts denuded, confronts the government more and more closely each year. Residents of the impaired sections constantly appeal for help and their cry cannot be long hushed.

Experiment stations have been established in several parts of the country and the results are proving that reforestation is feasible. This means a time coming when civilization shall score its greatest triumph—the subjugation of Nature's very stronghold. A step in that direction has been already taken. Within the past year telephone wires have been strung to the limbs upon which mountain lions roosted a decade ago. The "hello" ring disturbs the grizally's hybernating sleep. If Mr. and Mrs. Bruin would just made friends with the forest



tain that offered nothing but brush and scenery, neither of which is sustenance for man or beast. At considerable expense they developed water from a casion above and piped it a long distance, and they built a trail wide and gradual enough for teams. Now the government owns the whole outsit and has pasted its sign on the ancient cabin's door: "Government property—keep out." But Owen Brown's memory will not keep out.

The Camp.

The government is scattering more seeds of pines than of kindness in the mountains, as numerous owners of confiscated mountain-camps will bear witness. The room that the Brown brothers called home contains many sacks of seeds of trees that are dealt out to the eight men to plant. The men, who live in tents surrounding the cabin, are given each a pouch full of seed every day, and they "hike" out with canteens and grubbing hoes. They wear broad sombreros, kahki trousers and leggins and work eight hours a day, for which they are paid \$1.75 and board. A cook is kept to get hads on time, and it's astonishing the amount of "pub" those fellows can stow away. Work and the mantain air do it.

They have already planted several hundred acres on hum Mountain, overlooking Pasadená, a section that he been denuded by fire during the past few years. It they will plant as long as the government furnishes had, and longer perhaps, because public-spirited citima, led by the Pasadena Board of Trade, are raising fants by private subscription.

The forests have been burned to such an extent that

ment for tree planting. The money with which the present force is maintained was the result of Chief Hall's visit. A larger appropriation is expected after January 1, as the Chief was favorably impressed with the practicability of planting.

The seeds sown are principally of the Pinus tuburculata, a semi-fire-proof pine that grown plentifully in many parts of these mountains. The cones are so adhesive that they can be loosened only during the dryest days of summer. The seed have to be subjected to a husking and drying process that makes their preparation very slow. Mr. Lukens has spent many months gathering the seed and preparing and sacking them at his camp in Bear Valley. Other seeds planted at different elevations and according to local conditions as to soil and shade are the cedar of Liebanon, sugar pine, ponderosa and sabin pine. Pinus tuberculata is the most valuable, growing at almost any elevation. Its value lies in its power of conserving water and its thick green foliage that turns aside the ravages of flame.

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The actual planting of the seed is very simple. The planters dig with a pick or grubbing hoe a hole in the hillside about a foot in diameter and two inches deep. Seven or eight seeds are sown in each hole, which is then covered with dirt. A bit of brush is usually placed over the mound to protect the young sprout from the elements. The holes are dug about eight feet apart. One man can dig and plant about two hundred holes a day.

day.
Mr. Lukens has found by experiment during the past

THE ONLY ROYAL PRIEST.

The only royal priest in Europe is Prince Max of Saxony. He leads a life of seclusion and severe self-denial, and wears religious garb.

Prince Max acted as the confessor of the murderer Chatton, who was guillotined at Fribourg recently. The murderer was a confirmed criminal, although he was only twenty-two years old. The crime for which he gave his life was the killing of his pretty cousin, a girl of seventeen. As soon as Prince Max learned of the man's fate he went and spent the night before the execution in the murderer's cell talking with him. He is the youngest son of King George of Saxony.

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He is now thirty-two years old, and has been religiously inclined since boyhood. Some three or four years ago he came to London and engaged in work in the slum quarters as a priest of the rich diocese of Westminster.

Not long ago he returned to Saxony, and was appointed professor or canon law and liturgy at the Fribourg professor or canon law and University.—[London Answers.

The real difference between men is energy. A strong will, a settled purpose, an invincible determination, can accomplish almost anything; and in this lies the distinction between great men and little men.—[Chief Justice Fuller,

#### \* Mexico's Currency.

PRESIDENT DIAZ AND MINISTER LIMANTOUR INTERVIEWED.

From a Special Correspondent.

ITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 22.—"How will your contemplated change of currency likely affect United States interests?" This was the important question

plated change of currency likely affect United States interests?" This was the important question the Times' Magazine correspondent was instructed to ask Senor Porfirio Diaz, President of the Republic of Mexico. It seems certain that a change of some sort will soon occur here, and the commercial world is waiting anxiously for the first news that will indicate its nature. No country is so vitally interested in the matter as the United States, because it has over \$500,-000,000 of its good money invested here. "How will their dollar fare in the shake up?" That is what the Americans would like to know.

The President bent his head in thought for a moment, and then said: "You have asked me a question of great importance to both the United States and Mexico, but which is so difficult that no one can answer it at the present time. American interests in the republic have become so great that they must be taken into account at all times, and especially when dealing with an issue of such moment as the change of currency which is now contemplated. In order that you may fully appreciate the prominent part American capital is taking in the development of my country, I will say that I have this day signed forty-one mining permits to Americans. I sign permits every day for all kinds of enterprises which are backed by American money. While I do not know what the exact outcome of the proposed change will be. I will say that nothing shall be done that might discriminate against foreign capital in Mexico. It shall have an equal chance and receive equal treatment with home interests. I do

meet the whole demand. He made the point that the class of people who use imported goods are well enough off to pay extra for them. When questioned about those instances where there are no competitive interests at all, yet where duty is maintained, he replied that these cases were very few, and whenever such reservations were made it was in the expectation that industries in these lines would soon be established.

In taking leave of the gifted and amiable ruler, the correspondent ventured to assure him that the people of the United States were greatly pleased at his many humane and advanced measures of government and to



of wisdom and progression. Wh away from these two strangers fight and the lottery, he will he that he is the greatest Latin of t

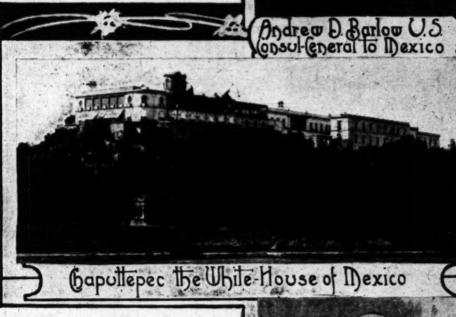
#### Three Questions.

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Señor José Ives Limantour is the Winam finance. He is a man whose scholarly, would make him distinguished in any world. The interviewer asked him three wit: the cause, the effect, and the rimely financial troubles. To all of which he resident the property of the present low price of silver is caused market been flooded with quantities of metal from China. That country has large must be paid in gold, and in order to me gations it has been forced to part with surplus silver. The value of the Mexican tuates according to the market price of twhich it is composed. While the cause of the common from the outside, the effect is demoralizing and deplorable. Investor every reason to anticipate a good margin a business venture may see their earnin in a day through a drop in silver. A chrency embarrasses importers who have to foreign goods in gold or its equivalent, either strain their credit by postponing thor sustain great loss by the unfavorable change. This class of business men are sufferers from the present stringency. Our mines are also injured very much, and, of adverse movement makes itself felt in all if the remedy will be a dollar with a fixed value; one that will be worth the same the year, and from one year to another."

#### No Precedet.

"Is there any precedent by which you in the effort to give your currency tasked the correspondent. To which Sereplied: "No; there is none. Japan's era parallel case, as many people errors. The kingdom of the Mikado is not a series."



sot underestimate the importance of the work of development the Americans are doing here. I want them to the total total

#### Beyond Prediction.

After a short pause the President continued: "The exact effect of the change cannot be accurately predicted. Some lines of business will be influenced more than others. The importers will receive a direct benefit, while protection will be removed from some of the local manufacturing enterprises. It would be impossible to generalize to any extent in speaking of the effect. The measure will apply to individual enterprises, according to what silver was worth when they were inaugurated, and what the rate will be when it is fixed. It may seem to work a hardship for some at the outset, but the advantage of a stable dollar, even if it is a cheap one, will soon be so apparent that none can question the wisdom of its advocacy or fail to share in the benefits of the prosperity that will result from its adoption. I want you to have a talk with Señor Limantour, the Minister of Finance, who has made an exhaustive study of the currency question, and who can give you a clear insight into the case."

#### The Tariff.

Before leaving to call upon Senor Limantour the attention of the Executive was called to some seeming irregularities that exist in the Mexican tariff regulations against the United States. It was pointed out to him irregularities that exist in the Mexican tariff regulations against the United States. It was pointed out to him that certain articles which were not produced in his country, and for which Mexico had to depend upon the United States to supply, were being taxed, resulting in increased cost to the consumer and tending to restrict United States trade. The President replied that in cases where the interests of his own country did not come first he had no intention to place any restrictions whatsoever upon the free operation of American merchants in the Mexican market. He that that in many instances these industries were too small to produce enough for the entire home consumption, and the major part of such manufactures were still being imported from the United States, but that it was the policy of the administration to protect these infant industries antil such a time as they gained sufficient strength to Señor José D. Ives

inquire how long it would likely be before the law permitting bull fights was revoked. He said the license had been increased until it was so high that the promoters were making very little money, and that every effort was being made to stimulate and popularize other milder forms of amusements; that the intelligent classes among the Mexicans were turning to more humane and harmless forms of divertisement; and that the masses would in time be educated to better things. He added that the lottery would not be given government protection after the present concession expired.

Senor Porfirio Diaz has fairly won the right to be known as a great ruler. His way has been the way



country like Mexico. Fully 60 per cent of is silver. We produce one-third of the war Japan got enough gold as indemnity for start her off in good shape, while there is gold coin in circulation bearing the stamp can Republic. All the gold our people is form of souvenirs. We have no way to to buy it, and if we secured a supply it we remain in the country, because the balance always against us."

"What do you think is the highest fixed."

"What do you think is the highest fixed can hope to have her dollar attain?" s query offered by the newspaper man. "I not say at this time," said the Secretar could permanently rate at half valu-dollar it would be quite satisfactory

#### International Agreement Only.

Señor Limantour declined to discuss the tion's plan of bringing about the proposed currency, but the correspondent conferred authorities, such as bankers and business lines of trade whose interests are involumn extent as to necessitate their making a problem. To all these men two questions pounded: "How can Mexico have a dollar value?" "What is the natural and plausible complishing this result?" The universal a "There is only one way, and that is by a agreement."

The trade of the United States is The trade of the United States is so has nearly all the world owing it all the credit is so well established that its allver ceives equal recognition with gold. No cas ability to redeem its silver in gold if call do so, and it is taken everywhere without the United States and Europe are the first the world. Their dictation regulates all sters. What will be their attitude when it forward asking for relief? The United every willing; but when it comes to Europe that is a horse of another color. It will be seen as the seen and the seen as the s sector is secure the coalition of some European country sectors are can take action. Europe would be benefind to a certain extent on account of the increased sale of her goods, but the United States would be besided much more than any other one nation. This is a time when the foreign powers are straining every sale and exhausting every resource in the effort to check the all-conquering march of Yankee commercialism. The question of their consent hinges upon their dilinguess to help themselves a little when that little will prove a big feather in the cap of their American risals. This is the point Mexican diplomacy will have to overcome when our neighbor on the south takes her invalues before the family council of the nations.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

#### FARE OF THE BRITISH WORKMAN. NOT BEGIN TO COMPARE WITH THAT OF

AMERICAN BROTHER.

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[Engineering Magazine:] In gathering matter for the roce of this paper I studied for some time a representive class of laborers in an area in which the standing the was 16 shillings per week. Many of these a carried dinners to work, and the appearance of see parcels when opened at dinner time gave no little with the the reason for the lack of "go," and the aist complete absence of staying power, by which these as were characterized. As is usual with this class, the antity and quality of the food fell as the week spreaded, and toward the end the dinners usually conted of bread and cheese or of bread smeared with lard oleomargarine, and occasionally dry bread only shed down with tea.

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Ose set of four men were in the habit of clubbing together and purchasing a luxury when their parcels happened to contain, as was not infrequent, bread only. They would subscribe a half penny each for the purpose of this luxury, which often as not consisted of a uspeany bottle of doubtful "pickles." Should this seem exaggrated to any reader, I would ask him to divide codulty a weekly income—when full weeks are worked—it is shillings and make it cover all charges for a habt—rent, food, fuel, clothing, and contingencies, and as sickness, absence or scarcity of employment, its such an arithmetical exercise will doubtless demonstrate the fact that not all Britons fare on the time-basered roast beef and plum duff.

#### LIBERTY.

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What man is there so bold that he should say,
'Thus, and thus only, would I have the sea?"
For whether lying calm and beautiful,
Caisping the earth in love, and throwing back
The smile of heaven from waves of amethyst;
Or whether freshened by the busy winds,
It bears the trade and navies of the world
To ends of use or stern activity;
Or whether lashed by tempests, it gives way
To elemental fury, howls and roars
At all its rocky barriers, in wild lust
Of ruin drinks the blood of living things,
And strews its wrecks o'er leagues of desolate shores
Always it is the Sea, and men bow down
Before its vast and varied majesty.

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So all in vain will timorous ones essay
To set the metes and bounds of Liberty,
For Freedom is its own eternal law;
It makes its own conditions, and in storm.
Or calm alike fulfills the unerring Will.
Let us not then despise it when it lies
Still as a sleeping lion, while a swarm
Of gnat-like evils hover round its head:
Nor doubt it when in mad, disjointed times
It shakes the torch of terror, and its cry
Sarills o'er the quaking earth, and in the flame
Of riot and war we see its awful form
Rise by the scaffold, where the crimson ax
Rings down its grooves the knell of shuddering kings.
Forever in thine eyes, O Liberty,
Shines that high light whereby the world is saved,
And though thou slay us, we will trust in thee!

—[John Hay.

#### INTERRUPTED HERR STRAUSS

Herr Richard Strauss had a singular experience while conducting a concert given at Brunswick on last Satur-day by a Berlin mixed orchestra.

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After the first plece had been played, a message was brought to Herr Strauss requiring his immediate prescree behind the scenes. Here he was informed that by orders of the police the concert must stop at once.

He acquainted the audience with this decision, and the members of the orghestra were packing up their instruments amid lively demonstrations on the part of the audience against the police, when a messenger came with the news that the concert could be proceeded with, as a mistake had been made.

it appears that a single policeman was responsible for the unpleasant incident. In his mighty wisdom he had decided that the orchestra was a "sort of ladies' band." which might corrupt the good townspeople's morals, and therefore he took it upon himself to prohibit them play-

At the close of the concert, Herr Strauss received quite a ovation.—[Berlin Correspondence London Leader.

#### LIFE

little work, a little play, e keep us going—and so good-day!

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little warmth, a little light, !! love's bestowing—and so good-night?

A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing—and so good-morro

A little trust that when we die
Se read our sowing! And so—good-by!
—[George du Maurier,

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Social Coaching.

HOW WOMEN NEW TO WASHINGTON ARE PREPARED FOR CAMPAIGN.

By a Special Contributor.

HE social coach is a power behind the throne in the national capital. Society needs her. She knows it, and her bank account flourishes accordingly.

When a man is elected to Congress he has fought but half the battle. On entering Washington he is con-fronted by two problems—how to make himself felt in the political arena and how to run successfully the so-

Should he be placed on an important committee or toore a telling speech during his first year in House or Senate he feels that he is really in the running, and, except in rare instances, he works out his political salvation alone.

vation alone.
On the other hand his social career is largely at the mercy of his wife. Through her blunders or lack of tact he may lose that personal, social influence which, in Washington, as in every capital, is invaluable. There's a world of politics brewed in the afternoon tea cup, and it is a wise woman who, newly come to Washington, lets the social coach direct the swinging of the tea-ball.

The social history of Washington shows that from Presidents, down to members of the lower house the majority of men have been self-made, or, at least, have risen from humble ranks. In nine cases out of ten.

majority of men have been self-made, or, at least, nave risen from humble ranks. In nine cases out of ten. with their foot on the lowest rung of the political ladder, they have met and married. So a woman whose social aspirations have never risen beyond the presidency of the Ladies' Aid Society or the local Woman's Self-Culture Club, suddenly finds herself being borne toward social breakers by her husband's political career.

#### Provincial Ways Won't Do in Washington,

Without much difficulty she assumes her position in the small city where her husband holds an office of some importance. Later they move to the State capital where they live in a barn of a hotel and she gives regular receptions and is duly interiewed by local reporters. Returning to the home town, her gowns are talked about and copied, her entertainments admired and her favor

sought.

Small wonder that her husband's progression to the national capital fills her with only pleasurable anticipations. Envied by her women friends and showered with kindly, if useless, advice, she lends herself to the most fashionable modiste in town and to happy visions

of new social worlds to conquer.

They invade Washington. They entertain, which is necessary. They are entertained, which is customary. To do honor to the first occasion she dons her most elaborate frock and takes one last complacent glance in

elaborate frock and takes one last complacent glance in her cheval glass.

Then comes the awakening. Passing that line of receiving women, irreproachably gowned and groomed, she reads pitying amusement behind the few words of perfunctory greeting and the fleeting smile. It must be her gown, she reasons, and, having paid her respects, she slips into a corner and studies the frocks and bearings of these women who know Washington as an open book. She cannot define the difference, but it exists. Moreover, she finds her usual volubility, which in her home town was voted charming conversational ability, checked by an indescribable shyness. In a word, she realizes that she has stepped into a new world filled with social pitfalls and snares. She goes back to her hotel, dismayed, introspective; and she lies awake the rest of the night thinking it all out.

If she is brave to the point of rashness, she recalls something a well-known foreigner has written about the adaptability of the American woman, and vows that she will stand or fall on this quality.

What the Coach Does. her cheval glass.

#### What the Coach Does.

If she is wise she appeals to a coach.

The coach is a woman rich in the knowledge of Washington customs, of good family, well bred, well groomed and well gowned. Perhaps there have been financial reverses in her family. Perhaps she is ambitious and independent. However this may be, she must be of the socially elect, and consequently to be approached with due diplomacy. There must be nothing so plebeian as.a. fee, no agreement, no vulgar conversation about terms. But some day there arrives in the coach's mail a check, a handsome douceur, from her pupil.

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The coach, having assumed the responsibility of the lady's social future, goes about her work in the most systematic fashion. For a while she is almost constantly at her patron's elbow. The first lesson is, "Who is who and how shall you greet them." The right of precedence, how to avoid the incongruous issuing of invitations—that is, inviting opposing factions to the same function—and a nice discrimination in greeting are taught. For instance, a hostess may have a genuinely friendly feeling for a department clerk, but she must not throw into this greeting exactly the same shade of warmth which she extends to an ambassador. Then, too, she may personally like an individual temporarily under the ban of Washington society, but received by right of official precedence. For such meetings she must cultivate what is known as a "frigid graciousness."

The coach overhauls her patron's wardrobe. "Good

graciousness."

The coach overhauls her patron's wardrobe. "Good frocks well made," is the motto—frocks that absolutely suit the personality of their owner. If small town fashions war with this personality, then everything is cast aside. The lady places herself unreservedly in the hands of an artist selected by the coach, and, if quiet elegance suits her style, she must attain it, even though her heart yearns for the flesh pots of Egypt in the form of red and burnt orange.

#### The Most Noted Coach.

If her patron is particularly obtuse the coach han-les her correspondence, though it has become essential

for a woman really in the Washington swim to have her private secretary. Under the coach tutelage she also cultivates her memory for faces and names, she acquires a sweet graciousness with a modification of voice and manner, and, in fact, goes through a course of social grooming which can be compared only to that of the young girl sent to a fashionable school for her "finish-ing."

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When the new candidate for social favors passes successfully the pitiless criticism of those who have gone before her on the thorny path, and who enjoy watcbing the trials of those who follow, the coach breathes a sigh of relief and feels that she has gathered laurels

the trials of those who follow, the coach breathes a sigh of relief and feels that she has gathered laurels in her unique profession.

Miss Hagner, at present social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, is an almost absolute authority on who is who in Washington. Previous to giving her services to the President's wife, she guided Mrs. Root, Mrs. Hænna and Miss Spaulding through the social labyrinth. While Mrs. Roosevelt is a President's wife to the manner born, she has found Miss Hagner's knowledge of people and official customs invaluable.

Miss Hagner was a society girl, observant and popular, compelled by adverse circumstances to turn her social talent to financial account. Particularly has she won the regard of the Chief Executive by her tactfulness and reticence on all subjects bearing on the private life of the White House, knowledge of which would delight the public. It is reputed that a recent regacy of \$100,000 may make it unnecessary for Miss Hagner to continue as arbiter of Washington's social circle.

The lesser lights in the coaching line are Miss Nellie Hunt, formerly Mrs. Hobart's secretary, and Miss Helen Johnsog. These three women are the recognized authorities so to speak, though in a quiet way many other

Johnson. These three women are the recognized authorities, so to speak, though in a quiet way many other women are taking up the business. An experienced coach can look after the interests of several patrons, particularly if the latter are amenable; and the woman who is not amenable should not accept the services of a coach at all.

#### How Some Women Won Out Unaided.

Instances there are of women who have traveled the thorny path and found flowery beds of ease on their own responsibility, but their progress was not to be envied. When one of these in particular first came to Washington, blase society pretended to be highly amused at her hearty, "I like you so much; come and see me often," or "I should like to have long talks with you." But the lady declined to become perfunctory. She lives as she did in the western home, simply, unaffectedly, hospitably, and she enjoys a large circle of genuine friends which she refuses to sacrifice on the altar of good form, as it is recognized in official circles. Another woman who has won on her merits comes from the Middle West. Seemingly she prefers her quiet home life in Ohio to the seething social cauldron of Washington society, for she rarely joins the Congressional colony. When she does, however, she enjoys a veritable ovation, for she has won hosts of friends through her charming personality. Her manner is what women term "sweet."

Generally speaking, however, the woman who scorns the services of the coach finds breakers ahead.

Official circles are still laughing over an incident which marked last season's dinners. A newcomer gave a dinner without the aid or consent of any coach or well-versed friend. The result was that the guests, one and all, were affronted by the table arrangement, for

a dinner without the aid or consent of any coach or well-versed friend. The result was that the guests, one and all, were affronted by the table arrangement, for they were seated without reference to their official rank. To make things worse the hostess had a new force of servants, inefficient and ill-trained, and her butler, having been taken suddenly ill, was replaced by the one first at hand. The soups were served cold, and as much of the wine as had escaped the peculations of the kitchen force, came on warm. The affair was brought to a dismal and hopeless end by the hostess giving vent to an ungovernable temper, voiced in a vocabulary which drove the guests from the dining-room and the servants from the kitchen. Nor could the hostess speed her parting guests, because of a violent attack of hysteria, which followed upon the heels of her display of temper.

All this might have been saved by a judicious appeal to the coach.

#### The Predicament of a Senator's Wife.

The Predicament of a Senator's Wife.

It was a Senator's wife who, having successfully run the social gauntlet, brought upon her own head no end of carefully-veiled laughter by entertaining the daughter of her husband's most powerful constituent, a newly-enriched mine owner. The young woman had views of her own which no amount of eastern boarding schools could alter. Her hostess was to present the heiress to hundreds at a reception on a patriotic holiday. Imagine her dismay when the young woman appeared before her arrayed in a gown wfiich she deemed particularly appropriate to the occasion, a pale blue satin decked with streamers of crimson and white. No amount of persuasion could induce her to change this vivid, if patriotic, raiment, and what her hostess suffered during the evening's festivities is a thing not to be described in words.

Originality is a dangerous gift—in Washington. Your leader of society in New York, or Boston, or Chicago, may do eccentric things and have her pictures in the daily papers; may adopt fads and foster the social aspirations of ambitious young men, but in Washington let her be ever on guard. The slightest infringement upon rights of precedence, upon the code which governs official life, will consign her into social darkness and subject her to "frigid graciousness," from which fate may fortune defend us all!

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Wilt thou not ope thy heart to know What rainbows teach and sunsets show? Verdict which accumulates From lengthening scroll of human fates, Voice of earth to earth returned,
Prayers of saints that inly burned—
Saying, What is excellent,
As God lives, is permanent;
Hearts are dust, hearts' loves remain; Heart's love will meet thee again.
—[Emerson's Threnody.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Marm Lize's "Conjer."

STORY OF A STRANGE LINKING TOGETHER OF TWO SOULS. By a Special Contributor.

J OVE: isn't it hot? I say, don't you wish could see a real old-fashioned New English bank just now?"

"No, I don't!"

"No, I don't!"

The answer was sharp, blunt, explosive; it might have been offensively so, if the heat had not tempered one's quarrelsomeness. As it was, I looked in lazy amazement at Roberts, stretched in his hammock. What had I said? What was there in my innocent, it slightly inane, suggestion to provoke such an out-

"What's that for, old man?" I inquired at length.
"What's what for?"

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"That rough, touch-me-if-you-dare way of answering a simple question."
"W-h-y," he began in a hesitating sort of fashion, "I didn't know that there was anything out of the usual in the way I spoke. I suppose that I must have been thinking of something else, and spoke out without realizing what I said or how I said it."

He was lying, of course. I knew it, and he knew that I knew it. There was some strong, cogent reason back of that "No!" which shot it out like a builet from a riftee But if he didn't choose to give it to me, I couldn't exactly

"No!" which shot it out like a bullet from a riflee But if he didn't choose to give it to me. I couldn't exactly force it from him. One can't well fight his friend for a mere matter of accent—particularly when that friend is the only white man within a hundred miles. But though closed, the incident lingered in my mind. I found it curiously impossible to forget it. It was not that I was hurt or offended at the curt reply to my question; my feeling was entirely impersonal—simply a strong curiosity as to what it was that prompted such a really. It came head to me, a rathe and a

my question; my feeling was entirely impersonalsimply a strong curiosity as to what it was that prompted
such a reply. It came back to me again and again, and
there was the tone of a mocking demon in it, saying
ever: "Don't you wish you knew the riddle?" I
thought of it in the night; I thought of it many times
during the monotonous march next day. I began to be
irritated by its reiteration and persistency. "Curse it!"
I said angrily, "I won't think of it again; it's sheerest
idlocy!" But there was that little demon, see-sawing
back and forth with his infernal question: "Don't you
wish you knew? Don't you wish you knew?"
I thought back over Roberts's life—what I knew of it
personally and what he had told me—for a possible
clew. We had grown up together in a pleasant little
southern town, which now wears a spruce dignity as a
thriving city. After the college period we had drifted
apart, he into the law and I into medicine, and had lost
sight of each other. An infrequent letter, or a casual
mention by mutual acquaintances, had kept us informed in general as to each other's course and career,
but we hadn't met since school days until a month ago.
Long treatment of other folks' nerves had somewhat
shattered my own, and I was taking an extended vacation in a journey around the world, Imagine my delight to run across Roberts out in that fascinating region, "east of Sues, where the bear is like the worst,
where there ain't no Ten Commandments, an' a man can
raise a thirst."

He had come from nowhere in particular; was going raise a thirst." He had come

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He had come from nowhere in particular; was going nowhere in particular; simply imitating a certain discreditable personage mentioned in the book of Job, in "going to and fro in the earth, and walking up and down in it." That being the case, wouldn't he join me in a trip I was projecting across the Arabian peninsula, with horses and guides, from Aden, to Basorah, at the head of the Persian Gulf? Yes, he would, and he did. So there you have us. Nothing remains to be said in this connection except the little that Roberts told me about his life since our separation. He had studied law,

in this connection except the little that Roberts told me about his life since our separation. He had studied law, and practiced for a time with success in his native town; but, coming into a large fortune—how, he didn't say—he had given up work, and had passed years in the gentle and delightful vagabondage possible only to those town; but, coming into a large fortune—how, he didn't say—he had given up work, and had passed years in the gentle and delightful vagabondaga possible only to those who are long of purse and short of family responsibilities and obligations. He had never married; his parents were long since dead; he had been an only child; even of uncles, aunts and cousins, with which every properly constituted southern family is abundantly supplied, he had none. He was curiously, almost pathetically, alone in the world.

"I verily believe," he said one day with a reflective smile, "that there is not a single human being with one drop of my blood in his veins. "L'etat, c'est mol." I am the Roberts tree, root, trunk, branch and topmost leaf. When the Great Woodsman gets his work in on me, there will not be so much as a twig left." To my remark about the distinction of solitude, he answered, without a smile this time, "It may be distinguished, but it's a bit lonesome at times—just a bit lonesome."

It was the evening of the second day after that Roberts himself referred to the matter. We had made camp, eaten our dinner, and were now lying in our hammocks, smoking through the brief eastern twillight.

"About that snappish answer?" I asked, in a futile pretence of ignorance and surprise. I was really surprised; somehow I had felt from the beginning that first or last we should come to an understanding in the matter.

"No use. Bluff well up, but it won't work. You know well enough what I mean. You've been thinking of it ever since."

"How the deuce did you know?" I stammered, fairly caught off my guard in my amazement.

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"No particular credit in being able to read when the writing is plain. Your face has been a question mark for the last two days. Of course it must have seemed strange to have me speak as I did in answer to your innecestic question, and you couldn't help wonderlage the innocent question, and you couldn't help wondering why I did it. Are you in the mood for a strange story?" he continued, with a sudden change of manner. "I must tell it to somebody, and you're the only one I know

who'd care a rap about it, or about me. But I warn y in advance that it will be a strange one."

"My dear fellow, in twenty years of doctoring one is t to hear many a strange story."

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"But you'll find it hard to believe."

"I've heard a good many things that I didn't believe, which, nevertheless, might have been true, so far as I know. Fire away, if you like. I promise at least an attentive hearing to anything that you may have to say."

"Here goes, then. In the first place, do you remember Marm Lize, my black mammy in the old days?"

"Sure; and how we youngsters used to hate her, and pretend to tease you, to make her swear and threaten us with no end of ills. Queer old bunch she was."

"You're right; queer enough. But she was devoted to

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"You're right; queer enough. But she was devoted to our family, and to me in particular. You know—or perhaps you don't—that she was one of my father's slaves before the war. When the rest took their liberty and left, she came right into the 'big house' and declared that 'Linkum or no Linkum, she b'longed to Mars' Henry an' Mis' Em'ly, and she was gwine to stay wid dem.' And stay she did. My father was killed in battle a month before I was born; and in those trying days I suppose that my mother would have died, too, if it had not been for Marm Lize. She was everything; servant, cook, laundress, nurse, doctor and companion. Her courage never failed, and her spirits never flagged. From my birth I was her idol. No sacrifice was joo great to give me pleasure, and no toil too irksome if by it she could serve me. I verily believe that she loved me better than my own mother did. But somehow I never liked her. I was always afraid of her, and instinctively, even in childhood, I recoiled from her. As I grew older that feeling increased, until her very presence was intensely hateful to me. I fought against it, under the consciousness of my obligation to her, but there it was. I couldn't get rid of it."

"Know just how you felt," I broke in; "I felt the same

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"Know just how you felt," I broke in; "I felt the same way myself. There was something weird and uncanny about her; unwholesome—that's the word I want."

"Yes," he assented, "that's a good word for it. An unwholesome influence seemed to go out from her in some way. I found as I grew older that her own people were afraid of her, on account of her power to 'conjer'

"To what?"

"Conjer, or cynjure; bewitch. They considered her a witch, a hoodoo doctor. Now I suppose that you don't believe in anything of that sort."
"Well, hardly." I laughed; "neither do you, or any

"Don't be too sure of that. There was a time when I didn't; when I laughed at the whole thing just as you are now doing. But now—"
"But, man alive—" I began.

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"Never mind; let the argument go for now, and let me get on with my story. As I was saying, this feeling of repugnance, of aversion, for Marm Lize increased as I grew older, while on the other hand, her affection for and pride in me apparently increased also. My mother's death seemed to make closer than ever our relation to each other. I was 'her onlies' chile, and she was my onlies' mammy,' she was fond of saying. After I finished college, and began the practice of law, I broke up my home, and took bachelor's quarters, fully as much to get rid of Marm Lize as for anything else. I bought a little house for her in the negro quarter, settled an amount upon her sufficient to satisfy her every want, and coagratulated myself that I was at last free from her uncanny companionship. But I didn't know her. Never a day passed but she appeared at the door of my office, with her smile and her inquity, 'How's ma honey dis fine mornin'?' It mattered not who was there, or what I was doing. In came Marm Lize—even into my private office, if I were not in the outer room. Again and again I told her that I was busy, and that she must not disturb me; but it made no difference; next day, there she was. One day the climax came, and in sudden anger I told her to get out and stay out; that I didn't want her around; that I wished to heaven I might never see her ugly black face again as long as I lived! There's gratitude for you, considering all that she had done for me and mine!"

"A triffe ungrateful. H must be admitted," said I meditatively; "but eminently natural. Think I should have said the same thing myself, under the circumstances. What did the old hag say?"

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"Nothing for a full minute. She simply stood and looked at me as if she were trying to take it in. And I can tell you in that minute I saw myself as severai kinds and varieties of things that creep and crawl and are mean and low-down generally. But it was too late; the word had gone forth. Then she began to speak, at first in a low, passionate voice, which gradually rose in gathering fury until it shrieked about me like a winter's gale. 'So yo' 's ti'ed of seeth' ol' mammy's ugly brack face, is yo', honey? Mammy, dat tuk yo' fum de doctah's han's when yo' was bo'n; mammy, dat rocked yo' to sleep on her bosom a-many an' a-many a time; mammy, dat has gib her life to yo', and wud hab sold her soul to de debbil fur yo' sake! Don' wan' ol' mammy 'roun' no mo'! Wush to hebbin yo' might nebber see her agin as long as yo' lib! Well, well, honey, yo' sh'll shorely hab yo' wush. Yes, an' ebbery udder wush dat yo' make—on'y 'cept one. 'Cept one, ho! ho!' she chuckled hoarsely. 'Wush fur whalebber yo' like, honey; it's boun' to come. 'Cos wy?' 'Cos de conjer's got yo', honey; de conjer's got yo'. Oh, it'll use yo' well, nebber fear; it's gwine t' gib yo' ebbery wush yo' make 'cept one; yo' needn't wush to git rid ob de conjer, 'cos yo' cyant do it. Cyant shake it off, no-how. It stays whar it's put. Ho! ho! Wush away, honey! Dar'll be somebody else a-wushin' one ob dese days, an' dey'll git dar wush, too. Good-by, honey; yo'se a-gwine to git yo' wush. Yo'll nebber see ol' Marm Lize's ugly brack face ag'in as long as yo' lib-min' dat! Reckon yo' will after yo' die, do'. Marm Lize kin wush, too; and she's boun' to git her wush. Good-by. Ho! ho!' And with a laugh like the wall of a lost soul, she was gone."

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next day, though?"
"I never saw her again."
"Well, you had a good and cheap riddance,"

"I'm not so sure of that," he mid, in all though speaking to himself rather than to "Not so sure of it? Why not?"
"You forget her parting gift!"
"Fred Roberts!" I sat bolt upright in it in very amazement. "You don't mean to you take any stock in that old hag's hoode.
"What if I should tell you, Jim, that I lieve in the fact of the hoodoo, or 'conjer,' a called it, but that I know it by actual percere."

"Why, man! you're crazy as a loon! T

"It may be that I am crasy; I've thought as But it's a life-long crasiness, I fear. As for shilling of the thing, does it occur to you the many other things which have been proposed sible, but which have yet proved to be realiting.

But I had reached the limits of debate; I had

in reply.
"Let me go on with my story," "Let me go on with my story," pursued even, unimpassioned tones, as though he w something in which he had no direct per est. "My first thought when Marm Line w one of satisfaction at being rid of her. I w proud of the way I had acted in the matter; enough to know that I had proved ungrateful who, whatever her faults, had ever been a to me and mine. But the relief from conta horrible personality was stronger than any

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"As for the 'conjer,' I thought no more of do now, and would have laughed at any cenough to believe in it, as you are laughin in fact, I entirely forgot it, and it was month before I thought of it again.

"Then one day I was sitting in my office to do, and no prospect of anything. Evidently dull, and I was more than a little month. Looking out of my east window I

carfully dull, and I was more than a little mouth. Looking out of my east window I roofs of the Warren Estabrook Corporation. came to town after you left, didn't they? they are a big iron concern with ramificat the South, and with a great deal of impermunerative legal work, of course. White had gathered most of it in, however, leav barest pickings to the rest of us. "Sitting in my office that day I said, id! Wish I had the business of that concern immediately I was conscious of a singular somewhere inside of me. I distinctly a somewhere between the 'chug' of a steam the 'click' of a registering machine. We feeling as of something being rolled up, or leaving me smaller somehow than before, the least tell whether it was in my head, or my lungs, or where it was; it was inside of the least tell whether it was in my hemy lungs, or where it was; it was insiall I knew. No, I knew something el didn't know how I knew it. I knew was to be granted. A few moments from Warren Estabrook summoned swith the heads of the concern, which coming chief legal adviser of a firm "Pshaw! Nothing strange about tha happening every day. You were a rispo had attracted the attention of a hustler for attorney; that's all. As

happening every day. You were a rising ye who had attracted the attention of men who hustler for attorney; that's all. As for the bodily sensation, why, an extra piece of pla, or underdone pork will play the mischlef with insides sometimes, and make him think he's alkinds of machines and things."

"Yes, that's the way I explained it to my time, for I give you my word that no though Lize's 'conjer' crossed my mind. But some ward I was searching for a certain decision vitally important in a case which the competrial. I knew that it was in a book in my lithough I hunted for hours, I could not find it was short; I must have that decision, or my lagone. 'Hang it all!' I exclaimed in versation knew where the thing is!'

"Scarcely were the words out of my mow way conscious of that curious sensation again accompanied with a slight distress, or sense tion, and I saw clearly the name of the hoad bor of the page, and the place of the vois shelf. I took down the book, opened to the page, and there was the decision for which I searched half a hundred volumes. It was 'remembered Marm Like's prediction that I severy wish granted. Do you wonder that I di "Humph!' Decidedly queer, it must be see

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"But coincidences that continue to occur coincidences and become the manifestation of the thought was in my mind, of course I had to redisprove it by experiment. This I attempted ways to do. I will not weary you with elemongh to say that every wish I expressed endiately or soon after to fulfillment, and that is stance there was this curious feeling of wind spoken, increasing in sharpness and strength repetition. Shall I give you two illustrations!

"I wished that I might know where Marn I Just then the office boy brought me the error and the first thing that met my eye was as the finding of the body of an old negro would woods near Pittsburgh, Pa., apparently starred The description given tailied exactly with that I Lize, even to the crooked forefinger, which you member. Mind, I had no reason to think that left town; supposed she was still in the house thought for her. But going down into that set the rext morning, I learned that she hads there for several weeks; and on forcing an assist the house, it was evident that she hads the house, it was evident that she had that flight, leaving everything in confusion behind the other coincidence, you would say?"

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But all that I might be rich. Before and had held simply because I couldn't suppose it was worth a dollar, or ever some mining stock that I had inherited from and had held simply because I couldn't suppose it was worth a dollar, or ever some mining stock that I had inherited from and had held simply because I couldn't suppose it was worth a dollar, or ever some mining stock that I had inherited from and had held simply because I couldn't suppose it was worth a dollar, or ever some mining stock that I had inherited from and had held simply because I couldn't suppose it was worth a dollar, or ever some mining stock that I had inherited from and held simply because I couldn't suppose it was worth a dollar, or ever some mining stock that I had inheri

at some 1 did not rise at the first cast, and eventually desired up a cool million from it. Next day a cableman from Landon announced the death of a great-uncle with I had never seen, and who might have been dead a sore of years, for all I knew to the contrary, leaving as sole heir to his property, amounting to more than I had not the property amounting to more than I have tall you, or than you would easily believe."

"Iminy! This is getting interesting! Any more starn Lines around with their uncanny, but lucrative predictions? Give them a steer in my direction if there are in the start out of them."

"Would you take it at the price?" he asked, in the strangely dead, dull voice, which had characterized his redial. "Well, these instances simply illustrate the history. I wished for success in the law; and I won every see I tried, even against the most overwhelming odds of law and evidence and opposing taient. I became throughout that whole region. More business we thrust upon me than I could possibly handle. I took a partner, then another; still the same unvarying stary. At last, in weariness and disgust at a success which was not the fruit of my own lawful striving, but simply the gift of a dead black woman whose very memory I loathed, I threw up my practice, turned everything over to my partners, and cleared out. Since then I have seen a tramp; of a little higher order than the ordinary seen, perhaps, but like him, following ever upon the hele of a vagrant fancy."

"And does this Aladdin-like power of getting what you wish for continue?"

"Tes, I suppose—I am afraid so. It is a long time interest have tried it, though. Each new wish wrenched are more than the last had done, and I was conscious eat time more sensibly of giving up something of life in it. So I have cultivated the habit of not wishing for anything at all, and have attained in some measure to that state of stolid animal content, of which my friend, the what for the man afraid and the wish for it and the wish for it.

is it. So I have cultivated the most of not wishing for anything at all, and have attained in some measure to that state of stolid animal content, of which my friend, the or, is a conspicuous example. That is the reason for my abrupt answer the other night. Much as I might desire that snowdrift, I couldn't afford to wish for it; and my harshness was not toward your query, but toward my own stirring, but as yet, unspoken thought. But I have, I feel that I have but to wish for that snowdrift use it lying just there in the moonlight before us.

"Jia"—there was no lack of passion in his voice now; had risen from his hammock, and was standing being me, his face working in the agony of a deadly arrestness—"Jim, I have told you tonight what no one doe on earth knows. You don't, believe my story; how my jou? You think I am crazy; perhaps I am. But as God lives, I have told you the truth as I see it and know it. These things are real to me. Are they real, Jim? Are they real? I want to find out; I must—I will prove this thing.

"I have been thinking it over since the other night. Pushaps we were brought together for this very purpose. I have been thinking it over since the other night. Pushaps we were brought together for this very purpose. I have been thinking it over since the other night. This is simply a matter of nerve or brain you ought to be able to detect it.

"Jim, I'm going to wish for that snowdrift. There can be no deception, can there? See how clear the sky is. And how hot it is. It never snows in this region; those men yonder don't know what snow is. Come, Jim, let's put this to the proof for good and all. Lay your head here against my breast and listen while I utter the wish, and tell me whether you can hear anything like what I have told you of."

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Now, I hadn't believed a word of this weird story, of course. It had greatly perplexed me. Roberts had spoken sanely and rationally. His whole course throughout our journey had proved him a man of poise, holding himself well in hand, cool and deliberate in every emergency; the very last man to suggest the need of the attention or treatment of an alienist. He evidently believed the story he toid; there was a tone of conviction that settled all doubt on that point. A lie has a tone of its own; so has truth. But while I believed that Roberts believed this strange story, of course I did not believe it for a moment. It was absurd, impossible, from beginning to end. But, singularly enough, when the opportunity was thus given me to prove that it was all an hallucination, and to deliver my friend from the bondage of his fear, I was loath to attempt it. I shrank from the proposed test with a curious, unreasoning dread. Not even my professional interest in the case was sufficient to overcome my instinctive horror at that uncanny experiment out there on the Arabian desert.

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"No, let's have it over now. The moonlight is bright enough for our purpose; the camp is more quiet than it would be in daylight; the conditions could not be more

rable."
nee I could not refuse without betraying my fear,
therefore a belief in the possible existence of the
ger," I was obliged to consent, although reluctantly,
anding erect, Roberts said slowly and distinctly;
wish that I could see a snowdrift over yonder be-

"I wish that I could see a snowdrift over yonder beyond the horses."

As he ceased, with my ear pressed close against his hared bosom, I distinctly heard somewhere inside of him a "whirr," as of a clock running down, and a "click," as though some kind of a registering machine were at work. But physician though I am, I could not for the life of me have told in what part of the body the sound was, nor what could possibly have produced it. But I had no time to think of that, then, for, with a low moan of agony, Roberts slipped away from me and fell to the ground, apparently lifeless. Only for a moment, however, Recovering himself before I had time to apply restoratives, he sat up and, looking toward the horses, said simply:

"Look!"

There on the moonlit sands gleamed something long and white. Quickly I walked over to it; thrust my hand hao it; sifted it through my fingers—it was snow. In that depressed valley of the Arabian Peninsula, where hat is an unknown thing, lay a snowdrift a foot or have in depth, and a dozen feet in legth!

"Well, Jim," said Roberts, as I returned slowly to the this, "what was it?"

"Show."

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Then you believe—"
"Dh, man, don't ask me what I believe now! Give me

time to think! My brain is in a whirl! It's too horrible—I mean—it's impossible—Fred, I don't know what I mean. I must sleep on this. Let us go to bed now, and talk this over in the morning."

"Very well, old man," and there was a lingering, wistful cadence in his voice that I shall always remember; "very well. Go to bed now; I've kept you up too long already. Thank you for your patience with my prosystory; and thank you, too, for helping me in my experiment tonight. I know now that it is no dream of mine; that it is real. Marm Lize's 'conjer' has got me, sure enough, for time and for eternity. I am having my wish now; for that I ought to be grateful to her, I suppose. But she will have her wish when I die, and I know right well that that wish will be to have me with her forever and ever. She and I are inseparably linked together. Parted here by my impatience we are fellow-travelers in the long road that stretches on beyond the gates of death. Can't say that I relish the prospect much." he continued with a pitiful smile, "but it's of no use to complain. It is written in the books of the gods, and so it will. be. Kismet! But go to bed, Jim; go to bed. Good-night, and—God bless you!"

To bed, but not to sleep. Hour after hour I lay with wide-open eyes, staring this horrible mystery in the face. All my intelligent being rose up against it to declare it absurd, impossible, untrue. It was easy to prove it so by Scripture, reason, common-sense, science, and all the rational "osophies" and "ologies" that man has ever known. There was absolutely no ground for it; it simply could not be.

But in that deeper soul of mine, which does not think, but feels, I knew that it was so. Protest as I might against poor Roberis's despairing statement of his case, I was conscious that it was the truth; that his soul was somehow entangled in the meshes of that of the poor, dead negro woman, and that together they would spend the coming endlessness.

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How could I meet my friend in the morning? What could I say to him? How could we go on in the old way with this horror lying between us?

At the last I must have fallen into an unquiet sleep, for I heard nothing of the noise of the awakening camp, and it was already broad daylight when Yusuf came to call me to breakfast. As I drew back the tent curtains a note pinned to the canvas fluttered to the ground. It was from Roberts; somehow I seemed to have expected it, although I did not realize it until I saw it. It was very brief, simply the repetition of his parting words of the night before: "Good-by, and God bless you!"

No one had seen him go; even the watchman was, or pretended to be, in utter ignorance when questioned on the subject. Quietly he had saddled his borse and stolen away alone; but whether north, south, east, or west, the same unreasoning certainty I knew that our ways parted definitely at the Ainel-Tibbeya. Months after I had returned home there came to me one day a Calcutta paper, bearing an indistinguishable postmark, and addressed in an entirely unfamiliar handwriting. Looking it carefully through, I came upon a single paragraph surrounded by faintly-traced lines, telling of the sudden and mysterious disappearance of an English or American gentleman from one of the up-country stations of the East Indian service. No names or particulars were given. It might have be

#### IDENTIFIED BY MUTASCOPE.

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The unique value of the mutascope as a recorder of living events was demonstrated during a recent visit of Sir Hiram and Lady Maxim to a southern watering place. The story, as told by Sir Hiram himself, is that at the conclusion of his visit he presented a check to the hotel proprietor in discharge of his hotel bill. Hotel proprietors do not like checks from strangers, and generally make it a rule not to accept them. So Sir Hiram was politely informed that only cash could be taken in payment. "You see," said the proprietor, "I do not know that you really are Sir Hiram Maxim."

The famous inventor readily recognized the force of the argument, but said he had not sufficient money in his pocket to discharge the debt. It might have been an awkward position but for a happy thought that occurred to Lady Maxim.

She asked the proprietor to go on the pier, put a penny in the slot of a mutascope, turn the handle, and he would then see a "living" picture of Sir Hiram firing a Maxim gun in the presence of the Shah of Persia. The hotel proprietor acted on this advice, and on returning admitted that the distinguished visitor was really Sir Hiram Maxim, and accepted the check with profuse apologies.—[London Leader.

#### PERILS OF THE DEEP.

"He crossed the Atlantic twinty-siven times an niver got drownded but wanst."
"Indade. An which one of his trips was it he was drownded on?"
"O'm not shure, but I think it was the twinty-

siventh. "He was lucky. Manny a man would have wint to the bottom on his first v'yage instead of waitin' till the last."
"Right ye are. More people are drownded by water than by railroad wrecks."
"It's a fatal death, begorra."—[Kansas City Journal.

The disappearance of the little toe, which is predicted by the scientific gentlemen, will do away with a large percentage of the discomfort, not to say misery, with which the country moves its corn crop.—[Chicago Tri-

#### TEN YEARS IN BED.

A RUSSIAN MILLIONAIRE WHO IS TOO LAZY TO GET UP EVEN WHEN HE TRAVELS.

[Tit-Bits:] An original character is Baron Hugo Ort-liet of Russia, a millionaire who spends his time be-tween his magnificent palaces at St. Petersburg and Mos-cow and his superb country seat near Kazan, but always in bed.

For ten years he has not got up or dressed. There has never been anything the matter with him physically, and even today, in spite of his bulk, his bodily condition furnishes a striking illustration of the fallacy of the assertion that much exercise is indispensable to the preservation of health. But somewhere about 1892, after having exhausted every conceivable form of pleasure and excitement, he took to his bed from sheer ennul, and has remained there ever since.

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He does not even leave it when he travels, his bed being carried from his rooms to a specially-constructed carriage and thence to his private railway saloon, and he always travels by special train. He is quite an average man in all other respects, manages his immense property with the greatest sagacity and shrewdness, and is brilliant and witty in conversation. Indeed, the only peculiarity in his otherwise estimable character is his aversion to the exertion of getting up. "Why should. I take the trouble?" he asks. "What is there to get up for? Surely there is nothing for me to do that I cannot accomplish just as well in bed?"

#### MOUNT HOOD.

Remnant of time forgotten! symbol of years to come Standing alone in silence, mystical, mute and dumb!

Emblem of ages perished! Type of the time to be! Crowned with the snows eternal, scanning the plain and

Wreathed in the noonday splendor, bathed in the sunsel

glow,
Robed in immortal glory—King of the Long Ago!

Cold is thy cheek forever, chilled is thy mighty heart, But warm are the thrills of rapture thy grandeur and mien impart!

Rough is thy time-torn bosom, soft are its shielding And soft is the breath ethereal which over thy summit

Stilled by the death internal, firm in the strength of

Bearing unworded witness of God and the life sublime!

Mute in the hush of ages, pulsing with songs unsung, Thou speakest a silent language with more than a mort

Clothed in the garb of Myst'ry-Sphinx of the Maker's

How strange are the simple stories which thou hast in triumph told!

The silence that steals around thee is sweet with the subtle sound,
And the tongues of a thousand ages speak out from the
barren ground!

The spirit of grim Aphonia lies calm on thy hoary

But many a tale it whispers with many a truth un-Scarred with the wounds of eons, bearing the seal of

Rearing the crown of glory-Monarch of sea and sod!

Beautiful Peak of Promise!—white as the Winter's tomb, Mantled with golden splendor, shrouded with eerte gloom!

Immutable, cold, majestic! bright with the fire of Hope!— Oh, why should the soul of mortal lost in thy shadow grope?

Why should the lesser monarch blind in thy presence

When the image of God is graven in the work of Hisholy hand?

THOMAS SHELLEY SUTTON

#### THE PIERPONT MORGAN OF JAPAN.

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Baron Eliche Shibusawa of Tokyo, is the richest and most aggressive business man of Japan. His business ramifications are so extensive that he is styled the Pierpont Morgan of Japan, and he likes the appellation. He controls the principal banks of Japan, seven railways, several coal mines, and half a dozen steamship lines. He is a big holder in insurance, gas, electricity, silk, cotton, woollen, printing, hemp, hat, beer, sugar-refning, cars, and other stocks. He is president of seventy-two companies engaged in business exploitation, every one of which is very successful. His possessions amount to 660,000,000, and he controls properties besides amounting in the aggregate to over \$400,000,000 sterling.

He is also a philanthropist. He has established schools, reformatories, orphanages, hospitals, asylums, and similar institutions intended for public benefit.

The Baron is the head of Japan's industrial revival, which in a few years has become as widely diffused as that of Great Britain. Everywhere the hand of progress is at work in establishing factories, beautifying cities and towns, and making waste places fertile tracts. He is the busiest man in Japan, which now contains 45,000,000 people.—[London Answers.

#### DEMADRARIE CLAIPVOVANCE

Some experiments in hypnotism were being carried out in Colombes by a doctor, when the medium—a young girl—suddenly awoke from her trance with a start, and exclaimed that she saw great patches of blood in front of the house. It was later discovered that a murder had taken place opposite.—[Paris Correspondence London Express.

#### \* For Convalescents.

PROF. ANTHONY BARKER DESCRIBES PROPER EXERCISES.

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Have you been sick and are you convalescing? Do you speedlly wakt to regain your wonted health? Then, practice physical culture for the sick. Physical exercise for a man not yet out of bed, even though recovery from a prolonged illness has set in? Certainly; why not? Do not persons who are not sick abed take physical culture in order to secure better health, which is another way of saying more strength? And as comparatively well men are made healthier by proper exercises, doesn't it stand to reason that exercises, devised especially for convalescents, will materially aid you in getting on your feet once more and the more quickly land you in your office?

What made you sick? Bad blood. Your doctor has been giving you various medicines until now your blood has been relieved of much of the impurities that caused your illness. But during all the weeks or days that you have been lying between sheets, your blood has moved sluggishly through veins and arteries, for your body has been at rest, and it takes action to make the blood have even a normal flow. Sluggish blood, in medicine and physiology, is synonymous with the term, impure blood; and when a physician says of a man that his blood pulsates vigorously, it is another way of staring that the man's blood is pure and healthy and its possessor in prime physical condition.

Of necessity, your blood has become sluggish while you languished in your illness; but now that the fever, or what not, has left you and the doctor declares that you are on the high road to recovery, it is incumbent upon you to stir the blood in order that it may gradually bound through your body as was its wont, and, thus purified by its own rapid flow, furnish strengthening food to the tissues that have been wasted by disease and disuse. And you can do this expeditiously and without any danger of overexertion if you'll take the physics? culture exercises herein described.

Of course, you must remember that you have been sick, in a sense are still sic

with the contents of many medicine bottles is worse than no exercise.

The proper time to exercise? Either an hour before or an hour after each meal. An hour before will give the blood plenty of time to quiet down and be ready to rush to the stomach to take up the task of digestion. An hour after will not interfere with the process of digestion by distributing the blood to the various parts of the body being exercised. This rule should be rigidly observed, for, above all things, a convalescent needs to assimilate food properly so that he will get all possible strength therefrom.

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Also, in order to reap the best possible results, you should approach the exercises in a spirit of pleasure, and not with the idea that they are drudgery. Recall your former healthy state. Say to yourself: "I wonder if I can do this or that as I used to;" and then take a curious delight in trying to do it. If you can't execute the thing offhand, don't let that give you the "blues." Be cheerful in the thought that, maybe, you can do it all right next time. Perhaps you can't, but if you'll keep on cheerfully striving you'll be able to do it pretty soon. In short, if you want to derive all the good that there is in exercising, be happily interested while indulging in it.

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And now to the exercises, constantly bearing in mind that you must stop the second you feel tired, even though you have scarcely begun one exercise.

Exercise I.—It is a well-known physiological fact that when a healthy man lies down his lungs do not take in as much air as when he stands. Another axiom in physiology is that a sick person uses only about one-half of his lungs, often only one-third. Therefore, when you find yourself convalescing, the first thing you should do is to develop your power of lung expansion, which illness has lessened. You should send fresh air to all the different parts of the lungs, and you can do it in this way:

Lie flat on your back in bed, with your body relaxed and at entire ease. Inhale all that you can, hold your breath as long as you can without becoming dizzy, and all the while tap gently over your chest with lightly elenched hands. The tapping will loosen and make more pliable the lung tissues and thereby cause air to creep more easily throughout the lungs.

Exercise II.—This exercise is splendid for stomach and

abdomen. If your sickness has left you without relish for food it will give you a good appetite. If your appetite is well-nigh voraclous, as is frequently the case with convalescents, it will aid your sorrowfully overloaded stomach to digest its burden and will prevent all the inconveniences that indigestion invariably brings in

its train.

Get your wife, nurse, sweetheart, mother or daughter to place two pillows back of your head and shoulders. With legs straightened out, lie perfectly comfortable. With thumbs interlocked and the fingers of the right hand resting on those of the left, stretch your arms behind your head. Then draw the arms forward, and, as you do so, sit up straight. At first bring the hands only to the knees, but as you gain strength try to reach the toes with the finger tips. At first, also, hold on to the knee caps as you gradually lie down. When stronger, you can try sitting up with the arms folded on your chest, and descend while in the same position, and you can do this exercise by drawing up the knees and, clasping the hands under them, pull yourself up to a sitting posture.

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For a variation of this exercise, and for strengthening the side muscles of the abdomen, instead of the front and back muscles, as in the original exercise, hold your outstretched arms straight in front of your body on a level with the shoulders and have the palms touching. Gradually describe the biggest possible arc that you can with your arms, always keeping them on a level with the shoulders. As you do so the body will be twisted sidewise at the abdomen. As you become stronger, twist the body of your own accord and keep the arms folded over the chest. If you find that it is too hard work to do the exercise with the arms outstretched, turn the body sidewise while holding to the sides of the bed with the hands.

Exercise III.—Lie flat on your back, body comfortable and relaxed. Draw up the knees, keeping them toget. For the point where they can be reached without undue exertion by the hands. Also see that the feet are flat on the bed. Then gradually let the knees fall apart as far as they will. Place the flat of the hands on the outside of the knees, and, with the legs entirely relaxed and offering no resistance, except their own weight, push them together. As your accustomed vigor returns, resist with the knees, while the hands are pushing them together. Exhale as the knees are brought together and inhale as the legs fall apart. This exercise is good for all the muscles along the inside of the arm, for many of the chest muscles, and for the outside of the legs between the knees and hips.

In order to bring into play the muscles of the inside of the leg, the outside of the arm, and the shoulders, place the palms of the hands on the inside of each drawn-up knee. Pressing only with the palms and resisting with the legs, press the legs apart. Inhale as relegs fall apart, and exhale as they are coming together in spite of resistance by the hands.

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Exercise IV.—Lie flat in bed on your back, with the body at perfect ease. Raise the arms straight up from the shoulders, at the same time raising the shoulders as much as you can. Imagine that you are stretching arms and shoulders in order to grasp a thousand-dollar gold certificate just suspended above your normal reach. This exercise is splendid for the shoulders and the side walls of the chest

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Exercise V.—Lie flat on your back, hands under the hips and legs together all the way to the toes. Then raise the legs off the bed as high as you possibly can. Do not bend the legs. Perhaps at first you will be able to raise the legs scarcely a foot, but even that will be of benefit; and after a while you will find that you can make a right angle with your body. This is excellent exercise for the abdominal muscles, from the groin up, and it strengthens weakened stomach and abdominal linings. It also prevents constipation, which often causes a convalescent to relapse.

Exercise VI.—While lying flat on your back, draw up the feet close to the hips. Place the hands, palms downward, firmly by the sides of the body at the hips. First, try to raise the hips from the bed, and later on, on the same supports, raise up all of the body except shoulders and head. As more strength returns, execute these two exercises with the arms folded over the chest. And when you are well and strong, you can raise the entire body on the feet and the back of the head.

When just the hips are raised the muscles in the back of the hips and the small of the back are brought into play. When all of the body, except the head and shoulders; and when the body rests on the back of the head and feet only, every bark muscle all the way to the neck is actively engaged.

Exercise VII.—This, the last exercise to be described, is for the upbuilding of the various front, back and side muscles of the neck. Lie on the back of your head and the flat of your back, with legs touching and arms at your sides. Move the head first to one side and then to the other as far as possible, every time seeing to it that one ear is completely buried in the pillow. Raise the head from the pillow as far as possible and look at the ceiling. Hold for a moment, then let the head on its back, loo

#### RESURRECTION.

The trumpet of the Judgment shook the night, Dust quickened and was flesh; grave-clothes were shed;

shed; With moaning of strong travail and lament, The sea gave up her dead.

One, rising from a rotting tomb, beheld
The heavens unfold beneath Jehovah's breath.
"Great God!" he cried, "with Thine eternity,
Couldst Thou not leave me Death?"—
[Ellen Glasgow.

Three hundred and fifty thousand people attended the fat cattle show in Chicago, and yet people will persist in saying that Chicago has no artistic taste.—[Denver Republican.

#### THE NEW GAL

#### ENGLISHMEN HURRYING LEARN TO PLAY PELO

[London Leader:] England has hence of outdoor sports that it seems Englishmen going to Paris to in Basque, the new game that is so just now.

Pelote-Basque is not a native to Perather from Spain, and is not unknown ca; so that a match day at any of the Basque clubs in Paris attracts a match that is a match that the second se

Among the Basques the game in has been known for some fifteen though the ancient game from which game played with the bare hand instructionary, that is to say, the basket—is course in the south:

#### The Chistera and Balle Pelota

The game is played with but one is the size of a tennis ball, made of solid covered with soft, white leather, and equipped with a long, narrow, curving much like the bill of a flamingo, and tera, the ball being known as the balle. At the backs of the basket is a kind so that when the fingers are slipped laced round the wrist, and thus secure the hand.

The ground is compared and the size of the property of the secure that the secure the secure the secure that the secure the secure that the secure the secure that the secure that

The ground is cemented, and is about and 55 feet wide. There is a wall 20 at one end, and a lower wall at the ground chiefly to keep the ball within

#### For Six Players.

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The game is made up of six players, side, two in front, and one at the batoss has been won deciding which side service the players get into position and the right-hand man of the winning ball, throws it lightly to the ground, at chistera, and flings it with a mighty faw wall. It quickly rebounds, and is easier of the back man of the opposing side, is swiftly flung again to the wall, and looker can trace its flight it is caught a one else. And so on. There is not a wness about the sport, for even it the dashing from basket to wall, every achistera sends it flying in a different may have that makes it seem impossible in fulfill the laws of the game and strike in proper place. The game is a fast one as furious, and never anything but exciting. It is the sending of the ball with a ness against the wall so that it rebuway as to defy all the skill of the opposition of the sending of the damost drives the novice to despair. It is a man acknowledge that it is a wary play well, a triffe that makes the spar attractive to the Englishmen.

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Sixty points make up the game, unlesser has been agreed upon by the twee three judges who are necessary to each points are gained when the opposers the ball after it has struck the wall, or after the first bounce. Other fault rebound of the ball does not reach a disfive feet from the wall and when the netting above the wall or touches below at three feet from the ground.

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#### RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF

RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF Woman's rights? What does a woman whin she has privileges? Rights is the get in this wurruld. They're the next that They're wrongs turned inside out. We to be sued fr debt, instead iv lettin the is a privilege. We have the right to the iv our peers, a right to pay taxes, an' are None iv these things is anny good to fun in thim. All the rerights I injust I injust it right to get mence, but I wanny money to spind. The constitution of the right to life, but I die; to liberty being too free I'm locked up; an' to happiness, but happiness has the right pursood, an' I've niver been able to Here I am at iver-so manny years is exhausted be the chase, an' happiness do her hundred yards in tin minyits proach. I'd give all the rights I read privelege. If I cud go to sleep the sings I wudden't care who done me votin'.

No, sir, a woman don't need rights, prors, kings an' women have priveleges; has rights. Ye niver hear iv the Impror of mandin' rights. He don't need thim a An' so it is with women. They haven't vote, but they have th' priv'lege it man ye illict. They haven't their pake in the press; but they have they have they have they have they have they are they have they are th

If the father of the boy who was public practical jokers and died as a result a jokers full of cold lead, we don't know could be found that would convict him offense.—[Salt Lake Herald.

#### ........... Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

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He CAME out into the glaring light of broad noon with his eyes narrowed down to mere wrinkled slits, smarting and watering as the sunshine struck tate them. His face was paild, his hands were grimy with the dust of the green baize table, and he recled elightly as he stood in indecision before the door of the grabling house where he had sat, behind darkened windows and beneath unwinking electric lights, for the past states hours, playing desperately on against hope until both money and credit were exhausted.

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From the comparatively deserted condition of the greets he gathered a hazy idea that it was Sunday, and to tarsed to a show window, blinking at his reflection long enough to realize how disreputable he must appear. A gest of chill wind made him button up his overcoat said start briskly down the street. Three blocks away 2-tersel into a big office building. The elevators were supped, but he climbed unsteadily up to the sixth floor. In front of his own office door he met the janitor.

"New Year's day! That's so," said the man, a trifle hieldy, "I thought it was Sunday. Sorry I haven't got a dellar for you, but I'll leave it for you in my will. I'm gaing to swear off again this morning, John. For the last time."

time."

He went inside and the janitor stood looking at the prand-giass door for quite two minutes, in deep hearls, then he went on about his work. Inside, the may was busy with his papers. For an hour he worked assag them, examining some of them carefully, signing other, stacking them up in neat little piles and weighting them down. By and by he drew a revolver from a baser in his desk, looked quietly to see that it was haded and laid it down at his elbow.

There came a click at the look and he hastily reached for the weapon, but not in time to hide it before the door, opened by the janitor, swung open and his wife swept into the room, her face drawn and pale with weeping that was past, but calm now with a high resolve that bore more the expression of the love of a mother for a wayward son than any other earthly emotion. She had his his side and drew his head upon her bosom. He yielded to her mastery and his breast heaved with the great sobs that strove to tear his throat out.

"Come, love," she said, "I have come to take you home!"

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in place of the blow prostrating her, she looked into his eyes and smiled.

"I'm so glad," she said simply. "Now you can take back your old position and we can be happy again. For two years I have prayed for this day to come. You are not ruined, dear, you are only made anew!"

She took his hand and raised him to his feet, humbled like a child. He looked into her face and it was a glimpse into heaven. He shook off the weakness that was upon him, and the vows that he made were silent but deep as his soul. And lasting this time. G. R. C.

#### Why Col. Prevaricate Swore Off.

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ID UT while my powers as a medium were so marvelDous, gentlemen," said Col. Prevaricate, as he relighted his perfecto and passed up his cup for more
Tom and Jerry, "they were never so astoundingly manifested as on the night when I swore off drinking forever. I had been seeing the old year out with a jovial:
crowd of friends and had returned to my own apartments for the night, when I noticed a small green
snake coiled up on the floor at the side of my favorite
chair. I paid no attention to this, however, believing
from past experience that it would go away after awhile
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"In this, however, I was mistaken. Moreover, I noticed, as I turned from this figment of my imagination, a purple lizard wavering along the edge of the mantelplece. This, too, was an old friend and I also gave a smile of recognition to a yellow and lavender monkey that by and by swung down from the chandeller.

"Had the thing stopped there I should not have minded it so much, but several new species soon after put in appearance. A spotted blue crane with a turtle's head, a bright red crocodile that stood on its tail in the corner, a brown and crimson tarantula about the size of a bushel basket that stood springing up and down on my bed and a swarm of variegated rats were among these new visitors, and the worst part of it was that they were all staggering, waving drunk.

"Of course I knew that there was not an ounce of harm in the whole colony of them, but they distracted my attention from the task of trying to anchor my chair, which was floating around the room at rather an uncomfortable rate of speed, so I resolved, by putting forth all my will power, to drive them away. I have a powerful will, but, in my befuddled condition, I accidently turned on the wrong mental force with ternifying results. Gentlemen, in place of driving them away I had unconsciously turned on my incomparable mediumistic powers and had materialized every one of those now terrible creatures.

The wild scene that ensued can better be imagined an described. It is enough to say that when three pitemen, attracted by my shrieks for help, burst into the room, I had either killed or driven away nearly all effem, but I was so hysterical from that awful battle with a thousand venomous monsters that it took the tree of them to hold me to the floor.

The one experience was enough for me. Delirium tree of them to hold me to the floor.

was too much for any man to stand, so I swore off and have not touched a drop of intoxicating liquor since."

The new member of the George Washington Club thoughtfully eyed the colonel's Tom and Jerry, but he knew better than to make any remarks of a trivial nature.

OLIVER THUMM.

#### No Cause for Worry.

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There was a motherly-looking old lady sitting in the midst of her bundles at the railway station, when a man with a handbag sat down beside her and began to read a newspaper. She eyed him pretty sharply for a few minutes and then inquired:

"Any great news in the papers today?"

"Nothing very extraordinary," he replied.

"See anythin' in there from Hicksville?"

"Not yet."

"I'm from Hicksville, or purty near thar'. Bin down here visitin' my sister. Haven't bin here but two weeks, but it seems a year. Only got one letter from Joseph, and about all he said in that was that he took his pen in hand to inform me that he was well, and hoped these few lines would find me the same—which they did. I'm a little worried. Don't find any item there about a house or barn burnin' up near Hicksville?"

"No, ma'am."

"Joseph was breakin' a colt when I came away. Don't see anythin' about a farmer gettin' his neck broke or bein' kicked to death?"

"Nothing of the sort, ma'am."

"Anythin' about any one falling down a well or off a haystack?"

"No, ma'am."

"Joseph is awful reckless, but mebbe he's got through all right. Anythin' about a mad dog bitin' anybody, or anyther' and hearing a

"Joseph is awful reckless, but mebbe he's got through all right. Anythin' about a mad dog bitin' anybody, or a gun bustin' and blowin' a man's head off while he was shootin' at a rabbit?"

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"Nothing whatever. I think you will get home to find everything all right."

"I hope so, but two weeks is a long time to be away, and I'm naturally given to worry more or less. I expect the pigs have got out of the pen two or three times, an' I s'pose the colts have broken out again, and Joseph has left the cellar door open every night, but if it's no worse I shall be a thankful woman."—[Chicago Journal.

#### A False Alarm.

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A LATE archbishop of Dublin, highly gifted and widely known as an author, was not in very robust health, and had been for many years apprehensive of paralysis. At a dinner in Dublin, given by the lord lieutenant of Ireland, His Grace sat on the right of his hostess, the Duchess of A. In the midst of the dinner the company was startled by seeing the archbishop rise from his seat, and still more startled to hear him exclaim in a dismal and sepulchral tone, "It has come!"

"What has come, Your Grace?" eagerly cried half a dozen voices from different parts of the table.

"What I have been expecting for twenty years," solemnly answered the archbishop; "a stroke of paralysis. I have been pinching myself for twenty minutes and find myself entirely without sensation."

"Pardon me, my dear archbishop," said the Duchess, looking up at him with a somewnat quizzical smile; "pardon me for contradicting you, but it is I that you have been pinching."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

#### The Man Who Laughed.

A GATES-AVENUE car, bound for Manhattan, was A comfortably full and bowling along on all its wheels the other morning, and no one had the slightest idea that a tragedy was at hand. In one of the corner seats sat an oldish man with a newspaper held close to his nose, and opposite him sat a man of 30 who was reading the signs in the car and chewing gum. As he crossed his legs his foot happened to touch the old man's knee, and he was instantly greeted with:

"Say, now, but who are you kickin'?"

"I beg pardon for touching your knee."

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"I beg pardon for touching your knee."

"Mighty funny that I can't sit in a street car without bein' kicked!"

"Nobody kicked you, sir."

"Yes they did. I guess I know when I'm kicked! What you laughin' at?"

"Please excuse me, will you?" answered the other.

"No. I won't excuse you. Nobody can kick me and then laugh about it. Say, you are the man who went 'Ha! ha!' when I fell down last winter. Yes, you are the very man. I was walkin' along and struck an icy spot and—"

"And your feet went out from under you and you came down kershung—ha! ha! ha!"

"Are you laughin' about that yet?"

"Yes; can't help it—ha! ha! ha! Your feet went up—you clawed the air—you uttered a war whoop and—ha! ha!"

"Look here," said the old man as he bristled up, "a man who will leach become

ha! ha!"

"Look here," said the old man as he bristled up, "a man who will laugh because another man fell down is nothin' but a critter. I'll bet you are the man who laughed 'Ho! ho! ho!' when I struck a banana peel one day last week. Don't deny it, sir. I remember your

voice."
"Yes, I'm the man. I was right behind you,
gave a sort of jump, you hat fell off, and when
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save a sort of jump, you hat fell off, and when you struck—ha! ha! ha!"

"And it tickled you most to death to see me half kill myself, did it? Say, do you know what I think of you? I've met some blamed mean men in my time, but—there you go again."

"I—I can't help it—ha! ha! ha! I almost went into convulsions over it. You see, you started to fly, your back humped up, and—ho! ho! ho!"

"Ladics and gentlemen," said the old man as he stood up and pointed his finger, "look at that critter. May heaven help his wife and children. Say, come to look at him closer, I'll bet he's the wretch who went 'Hu! hu! hu!' when, I got off this street car one day last week and fell all over the road."

"Yes, I'm the man—ha! ha! ha!" exclaimed the other. "I was en the platform and you dropped off, and being stiff in the knees you took a tumble. I didn't laugh

quite as hard as before, but—ha! ha! ha! I've had more fun out of you than a barrel of monkeys, and I shall be glad to—ho! he! ho!"

"Sir, do you mean to insult me over and over again?"

"No, sir; but it was so funny—so funny—ha! ha! ha!"

"Conductor," said the old man as the doo; was opened, "will you put that critter off the ear?"

"I've no right to, sir," answered the conductor.

"Then, sir, then ladies and gentlemen, and that critter sittin there with a red face—my some of honor compels me to withdraw from such society and I go."

He went, and the man who laughed followed him on the platform. The conductor started to ring the bell, but the old man waved his hand and stoppel off and went sprawling in the mud, and as he struggled to his feet and shook his fist at the car, the "critter" waved his hand in return and laughed—'HL! ha! ho! ho! hu! hu!"—[Brooklyn Citizen.

#### The Lawyer's Good Advice.

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14 HIRTY years ago," says a well-known criminal lawyer of Chicago, "there was a row of hitching racks around the criminal court buildings, and almost always there were a number of horses tied to them. "One day I was passing through a courtroom when the judge called to me:

"Mr. —," he said, 'I am going to appoint you to defend this man here, who is penniless and is charged with stealing a horse."

"I wasn't pleased with the appointment, but I had to take it, so I asked the court to give me a chance to have a few minutes' talk with my new client. The judge sent us into his private chambers to talk the case over, There was a door opening from this room into the public hall, on the first floor of the building. My new client was a villainous-looking man.

"What evidence have they got against you?" I asked him.

him.

"The man I stole the horse from is out there in the courtroom,' he said.

"'Anybody else ready to testify against you?"
"'Yes, a couple of men who saw me steal the horse are also out there."

"'Any other witnesses?'
"'Yes, the man I sold the stolen horses to is out there,

"Yes, the man I sold the stolen horses to is out there, too."
"Well,' I said to him with a smile, 'it strikes me that you don't want a lawyer at all. What you need is another horse.'
"Say, partner,' said my client, 'that's bully advice you're giving me. I'll just take it."
"And before I could do anything to stop him he had dashed out out the door leading to the street, had jumped on a horse standing at the rack, and ridden away at full gallop.
"I ran in and told the court what had happened, and he started the police out after my friend. They caught him before he got outside the city limits. But I still think my advice was the best possible under the circumstances."—[Chicago Tribune.

#### The Bishop and the Bottle.

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A N EPISCOPAL cleric now in New York attending A the services incident to the observance of Advent, yesterday added another to the many stories told of that kindly man, the late Bishop Williams, who, prior to his death in Middletown, Ct., a year or two ago, was accorded the unwritten title of Prelate of America of the Protestant Episcopal church.

"Bishop Williams, whose charities were as well known as his humor, loved a good dinner, and was not averse to a bottle of good wine 'for his stomach's sake' as an accompaniment," said the clergyman.

"On one occasion he was invited by a friend of similar tastes to go on a fishing trip. A single bottle of generous size was added to the luncheon hamper by the host. The clouds which covered the sky when the little fishing boat started were dispelled by the sun, which shone hotter and more ifot by the time the fishing grounds were reached.

"The bottle of wine, attached to a cord knotted about its neck, was suspended overboard in the water to cool. Now, as every skipper great and small well knows, water is a great loosener of knots.

"Luncheon time found a very thirsty bishop anticipating the cooling draughts from the suspended bottle. With edibles spread upon the small deck the wine was sought, but the host found nothing but the rope's end.

"Bishop, that bottle of wine has sunk to the bottom, if you will pardon me I'll say dam! What do you say."

"Considering the provocation,' said Bishop Williams with a smile, 'I think I'll say, Amen!' "—[Mail and Express.

#### Feared a Relapse.

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JOSEPH JEFFERSON once played an engagement in a western town, appearing in "Rip Van Winkle." In the hotel at which he stopped was an Irishman, who acted as porter and general assistant. Judged by the deep interest he took in the house, he might have been clerk, lessee and proprietor rolled into one.

At about 6 o'clock in the morning Mr. Jefferson was startled by a violent thumping on his door. When he struggled into consciousness and realized that, he had left no "call" order at the office, he was indignant. But his sleep was spoiled for that morning, so he arose and soon appeared before the clerk.

"See here," he demanded of that individual, "why was I called at this unearthy hour?"

"I don't know, sir," answered the clerk; "I'll ask Mikk."

Mike.

The Irishman was sumoned. Said the clerk: "Mike, there was no call for Mr. Jefferson.' Why did you disturb him?"

turb him?"
Taking the clerk to one side, he said in a mysterious whisper: "He was snoring like a horse, sor, and Ol'd heerd the b'ys saying as how he were onct afther siaping for twinty years, so Oi ses to mesilf, ses Oi, Mike, it's accoming onto him agin, and it's yer juty to git the crayther sut o' yer house instantly!"—[Detroit Free Press.

#### The House Beautiful.

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SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING AND BEAUTIFYING HOMES.

By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

To Tint and Furnish Three Rooms.

C. B., Fullerton, Cal., writes: "Will you kindly help me with your advice in the furnishing and tinting of walls in three rooms and hall? Inclosed you will find plan of these rooms. I have carpets for rooms, but they are not quite large enough. Tell me what to do. Parlor and sitting-room carpets are moquette. The parlor carpet is light tan, with pink roses, and some green in it; sitting-room carpet yellow tan, with pink roses, and dining-room carpet is Brussels, green with old rose in it. I have nothing for the hall floor yet. Please tell me what to get; also, tell me what colors to tint all these rooms. I have no furniture for sitting-room and hall. What would you advise me to get? What kind and color portieres will I get for the three large doors—all have sliding doors? I have parlor suites of different colors. I want to cover these over. Tell me what color to use. Have walnut piano, oak table and rocker, also, for parlor. Oak table and chairs for dining-room. What more shall I get for these two rooms? I need new piano cover. What shall I get, and what color? I have lace curtains for all the windows. The front door is three-quarters glass. C. B., Fullerton, Cal., writes: "Will you kindly cover. What shall I get, and what color? I have lace curtains for all the windows. The front door is three-quarters glass. Tell me how to fix it pretty. I want window seat in sitting-room to look pretty; advise me about fixing that, also. Have a black plate rack for dining-room. Would any other color look better? Have very pretty oil painting of oranges; want to put in the dining-room. Have ingrain carpet, green and old rose, for front bedroom; white and gold bed, with oak dresser. I thought of having low couch in the alcove. What, would you put in there? Tell me what kind and color curtains to hang in archway. There are three windows in alcove, and I want to know how

walls could then be the tan of hall, and I think you could not do better than to carry the hall coloring on into your sitting-room; however, if you wish to vary this you can color the living-room walls mulberry red, using with this a café-au-lait ceiling. Arabian net this you can color the living-room walls mulberry red, using with this a café-au-lait ceiling. Arabian net with a narrow border acrosss the bottom of Russian lace would look well hung slightly full at your front door. Cover the window seat in sitting-room with the flowered linen taffeta, and use pillows of plain green silk. I think a black plate rack prettier than any other. Your dining-room would open well from parlor if the walls were robin's-egg blue—that, you know, is blue with a tinge of green in it—with ceilings of tea-green. This would look wall with curtains of green linen taff. with a tinge of green in it—with ceilings of tea-green. This would look well with curtains of green, linen taffeta, over white muslin—(plain or dotted.) The curtains in this doorway should be of plain green linen taffeta. You could use French flowered cretonne for couch in bedroom, and drape the curtains back in archway, of same material. This would give you a charming effect, on French lines. Your windows-over couch with draperies (over white muslin) of the same pretty stuff would complete the scheme. Pink flowers on a cream ground suggests itself to me. In this case, use one or two pillows of plain pink on couch, mingled with others of the figured.

#### Outside Painting.

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M. R. G., Claremont, Cal., writes: "Our house is of dining-room and kitchen back. We want to give it an exterior coat of paint. Please advice us as to colors. The house stands about fifty feet from the street, in a block of small orange trees, not large enough to lend any influence to the dull-gray color of the soil. Please tell us what colors to use for roof and back part to harmonize with the pearl-gray stone front, also trimmings. Green is so quick to fade; can you suggest something in its stead? The house is 1½-story, roof very prominent, sloping four ways."

A rich, golden brown would be the prettiest coloring for the frame part of your house with cobblestones. If you will make your roof moss green, using good stain, I do not think you will find that it will fade readily, and this would certainly be the prettiest I wish to cover. What material for for northwest bedroom? Have a Sm dominating, white and brass bedstea niture. Curtains to be same as south for couch cover? In northeast bed hogany suit, with sage-green Bruss muslin curtains. What tint and we additional draperies? For southeast matting and small rugs, white and dressing case and wicker chairs, ruffe tint for walls? Will have rugs to color for walls in bathroom? Must lower hall and library. Front door glass, 4 ft. 7 in. high; side lights of height. Must also have couch for lib of a Davenport; will use the room neight. Must also have couch for il of a Davenport; will use the root The furniture is golden oak. What for couch? Would be glad of any a the rooms attractive. Will you pl tints for ceilings for each room?"

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TO -- IN LOS ANGELE gaze upon the landscape drear (In winter's snowy garb it lies;) ad think of you, my daughter dear, in that blest southern Paradise!

I miss you. —, for your loving wiles
Made e'en a northern winter bright;
Alas! alas! the weary miles
Between me and my Heart's Delight!

And yet 'twere wrong to wish thee here,
For thou lov'st sunshine, warmth and I
The thought that thou art happy, dear,
Shall cheer and bless my lonely hours.

Flesh of my flesh! Heart of my heart!
For me the shadow—thee the sun;
And I can bear to live apart
From thee—for years—if health is won!

#### WHY THEY SEE SNAKES

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Oh, let thy weakness have an endl Give unto me, made lowly wise, The spirit of self-sacrifice.



A PRETTY EFFECT IN LOW WINDOWS.

to curtain them. I have blue and white ingrain carpet for other bedroom, and a pretty oak set. Tell me just how to fix all my windows."

I would choose for my walls and furnishing the pink or the green that is in the parlor carpet. Perhaps you will be less apt to tire of green walls, and your furnishings can be on less expensive lines than if you used the pink. To make your carpets large enough, I think you could have a border of plain color in the same carpeting sewed all around them. If there is enough green in the one in parlor to make a border of plain green feasible, this would be prettier than tan color. You could then divide the suits of furniture that you mention as having to be covered, and have some pieces upholstered in stuff for your parlor and others for living-room. Then when you buy new furniture you can select graceful and pretty pieces in dark wood for your parlor, and oak or wicker for living-room. A wool tapestry with soft colors in several tones (some blue and green figures) would upholster your parlor pieces prettily for your green walls. Your door curtains could then be of the serve tapestry lined with parlor pieces prettily for your green walls. Your door curtains could then be of the same tapestry, lined with plain green. Use a cream ceiling with green walls. A border of tapestry paper resembling the chair cover-A border of tapestry paper resembling the chair coverings would be very handsome in your parlor. A piece of Turkish, Indian or Chinese embroidery would make a handsome scarf for your piano. Or a piece of brocade combining the pink and green of your carpet. Bind this across the ends (thus making a scarf of it) with gold galloon. Your hall should be colored yellow tan, both side walls and ceiling. If you cannot afford an oriental rug here, you could use a green Brussels, small figured, with good effect. Use several well-selected, simple pieces of Flemish oak furniture in your hall. A high table, with a chair set at either end and a palm in a blue and white Chinese jardiniere on one end of table, makes an attractive hall set. For your living-room, I would advise linen taffeta as furniture covering and window hangings over your lace. A tan ground, with pink and red flowers and green foliage would look well with the carpet you have here. Your

combination you could have. Do not have much trimming, but, when it is necessary, use cream white. However, the sashes of your windows will look best on the outside if painted a very dark green. The outside casing of window may then be of the cream white. This gives an apparent depth to the window framing which is very attractive.

#### Coloring and Curtaining a Large House.

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T. K. L., Pasadena, writes: "We are building a new home in Pasadena, of which I inclose a floor plan. The house is finished in white pine, dead finish, faces west. Would be grateful for a few suggestions from you as to tinting and curtaining. The stairs, hall and library are to be carpeted alike. The carpet is a mossgreen moquette. I had thought of having the hall and living-room tinted alike, but am not particular. Would you suggest having the hall and library alike, on account of the carpet being the same? Please advise that for each Must hay new rug for you suggest having the hall and library alike, on account of the carpet being the same? Please advise me, and as to tint for each. Must buy new rug for living-room; but will get nothing extreme in colorings. Would like the effect pretty on entering the hall. The furniture in living-room is manogany, upholstered in brocades of green and old rose. Will have mantel, with cream tile. The curtains are sheer net, with embroidered pattern. Do you suggest additional draperies for windows? Portieres are old rose and gold silk brocade. For dining-room have a pretty Persian rug of red and green, red predominating. Would like dlning-room red, For dining-room have a pretty Persian rug of red and green, red predominating. Would like dining-room red, if you think carpet and tinting could be made to harmonize. Have a handsome sideboard, round diningtable, and chairs of golden oak. Will be a built-in china closet, with leaded-glass doors; a mantel, all tile, five feet high, with shelf; a window seat. What for cushions? Can you suggest some new feature for dining-room to take off "set" look? There is a large plate-glass window; will have a jardiniere stand in this, with fern. What draperies for windows? For southwest bedroom have a pretty velvet rug, dark green, with a touch of maroon, oak furniture. What tint for walls sed what for curtains? Have a couch

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ways of Women.

MODES AND MANNERS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX. By a Woman.

Effect Most Modish.

HE effect of ermine on light gray is lovely and never palls, but then ermine never palls, no matter how it is used, and while it does wonders in beautyng, as well as investing charms, which the most see of us are not slow in recognizing, yet, it must seed with much lightness and delicate effect, or all rises is wanting. One beautiful design in a gray troobe had velvet in oval swirls, in three shades of the house of the posteriors of the house of the posteriors of the house of the house of the posteriors.

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and were headed by a band of Chantilly, as appeared on the other part of the skirt. The bodice was decolicie, and decorated with a bertha, finished on the edge, with three ruffles, to correspond with those on the skirt, and tied with long ends in the front. This gown, unlike many of its genre, boasted of elbow sleeves finished with the frills. It is nothing particularly new, but dainty in detail to such a pronounced degree as to inspire the greatest admiration. One on this order, only white, trimmed with the black, would be very good, but black and white is still so the dernier cri, so to speak, that it deserves a chapter all to itself. The white fabrics, inset extravagantly with the Renaissance lace, are good style to an extreme, and too much cannot be said of the beautiful effect derived by the combination of the pure white of the chiffon with the cream of the lace. Another extremely chic frock was of turquoise faille, inset with French crochet lace, which is so magnificent, but on second thought, possibly it would be more to the point, to say the gown was of the crochet lace, inset with turquoise faille, as the former decidedly predominated, and made a most glorious background for the rich, lustrous silk.

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Sleeves in this genre of dress are rarely seen, but the most fascinating affairs take the place, volants, the French would probably call them, but they truly suggest rings. The whole sleeve is to just above the elbow, and extremely full, being confined anugly from the shoulder down about five inches, by means of tucks or shirrings, from which the fullness bursts forth into the droopy pouching effect, which is finally again confined around the arm. The drooping effect is as decided in these masquerades of sleeves as it is on long ones. Oftentimes a lace cap is employed to confine the fullness on the upper part, and in the case of a handsome near-green brocade, the sleeves would be superb, of a chiffon plisse, in sea-green, over white, with shoulder caps of Duchesse, the same lace forming a bertha on the

certain genre of gowning which needs the black accessories to bring out hidden beauties. One design which is extremely good is of butterfiles painted on, and outlined in silver paillettes, the edge cut out in a leaf design, while the sticks are inlaid with silver.

The Louis Quinze idea is never forgotten, and is most gloriously carried out in a design of bow knots and roses, in the faintest of lavenders, pinks, and blues. The sticks are often embellished with forget-me-nots painted on, and tiny spangles inlaid.

A most graceful design of chrysanthemums, around an exquisitely done figure, is most beauteous in pale blue. The sticks are inlaid in a pattern of chrysanthemums, touched up with gold, and the pale yellows and soft purples melt into the blue and gold, in a most charming manner.

#### Theater and Restaurant Dining Gowns.

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In Answer to a query for a gown for theater wear, also to be utilized for restaurant dining, yet not too expensive, there is nothing better or more modish than any of the many soft materials, such as peau de crèpe, etamines, etc., in light colors. Embellished with lace appliqué, they are most graceful, if one is careful to select a color which is becoming. The black gowns made from the many nets, are extremely good, also, and if made with a separate waist for evenings, can answer more purposes than the light gown, but it takes a greater outlay of money, for the black gown absolutely refuses to serve without a silk lining, while the other can bety yet silk always gives a style which is impossible to imitate. In the light gown, I would select a pale tan, or pale gray, and model the skirt in several gores, with a wide circular fiounce on the bottom. In the sewing up of the seams, I would use a piping of black and white striped silk, just having a suspicion showing, more on a slight cord idea. Match the material of your gown in a taffeta, and put inch strappings, running from the belt down, quite twelve inches on the front, shortening gradually to six inches in the back. These straps should have the black and white piping all around, and will simulate a yôke, which is very becoming to every figure. I would finish the bottom edge of the flounce with an inch band of taffeta, with the piping on the top edge, where it is stitched down, and the same taffeta band with piping where the flounce is joined to the skirt. The bodice should be plain in the back, as well as in the front, the front vest space filled in with a white chiffon plissé over black chiffon. Have the vest opening at the neck only three inches wide and allow it to pouch greatly. Straps with the pipings should appear in the back, being nearly to the waist line in the middle and graduate up toward the shoulders, the same idea appearing on the front. The sleeves should be plain on the upper part of the arm, with the under

#### Stylish Bogs.

A LONG with other accessories come the bags of many descriptions, size and prices. In colors they run through all the tones of grays and browns mostly, although many most delightful ones are found in black, which are always lightened by gorgeous mountings, of fire gilt and silver, inset with colored gems. The illustration shows three good designs, the one of a chain mesh, in dull silver, inset with Oriental jeweled furnishings. The one on the left below is of pale-blue satin and is embroidered in silver thread and tiny spangles, put on with jewels and flushed with silver mountings. The way the pale blue tones in with the silver and is brightened up by the bright colors of the jewels makes a most delightful whole. The one on the right is of a chine effect brocade in galloons, on a white ground. The leaves are a dull green, and the mounting is a greenish gold, inset with deep colored topaz, while in place of a chain yellow ribbons to match the brocade are used.

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Snake skin is again used most extravagantly, possibly because it tones in so wondrously with almost every gown color. A most beautiful bag in a dull black leather had two snakes used for mounting; the heads as the clasps, while the tails twined around to the sides. The eyes were large heads of pink coral, and altogether, it was most charming. The woman who is clever can have these bags without number, much to the envy of her sisters, for one can pick up choice bits of silk at small expense and mountings can be purchased at prices varying to suit the purchaser.

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pfished in silk, velvet, monsseline, chiffons, or gauzes, are considered grande mode. There still lingers lovingly in my mind a hat, Toreadore in shape, and made entirely of ermine, its only trimming being accomplished by using large bunches of grapes, in a jade green, while the leaves were white. It was simple to a degree, yet bespoke its own importance in a most insistent way. Another charming model was a white beaver, with a full wreath of grapes and their leaves, carried out in different tones of gray, the leaves being almost a silver.

NE cannot refrain from singing the beauties of the silks for evening wear, particularly of the matron standard. They are exquisitely handsome in all light shades, chiné flowered patterns all over, or others as clear as a water-color painting, and there are others less pronounced designs, with a raised velvet-ribbed section. Perhaps one of the greatest delights of these silks is that they are so perfect in themselves, with exquisite designs; colors, and richness of texture, that they need to be undertrimmed, rather than overladen, but the latter is a fault constantly met. A certain color picked out, and used in a velvet gives a pronounced addition, strength and character, which they would lack otherwise. They make delightful dresses for dressy dinings; and the dance afterward, but the simple dinner gown is a distinct thing, more on the English idea, not long the training gown, and usually goes by that name. With the elaborate ones of silks, the thin materials, whether they be gauze, mousseline, tulle, or what not, are extunely dainty, and most elaborate. A most superbined was of chiffon, of a most ethereal rose color, inset with a hip gore of Chantilly in black, and two undulating back between the yoke and where the six narrow that we reput on, of the same lace. The ruffles were tripled on the edge with a narrow black velvet ribbon,

in the modeling of this gown, in bands around the arms as a final finish, with Duchesse draped on in some mysterious way, as only a smart couteriere knows how to do. Most smart results are achieved by double ruffles of tulie plissé, allowing the outer edge over the arm to be in a deep Van Dyke. The edge of each is finished with a narrow ruching, and the effect is charming and dainty. effee. Pearl embroidery should find its pla

#### Fans Most Georgeous.

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Fans are to the fore again, in highly-dainty designs, and many are most graceful and artistic, and one of the prettiest of this season's novelties are the ones of flowers. The sticks are generally of white, but in some instances, where money is little or no object, they are of pearl, and writing of their charms gives no adequate conception of their beauty. When they are closed they simulate beautiful nosegays, and in this day of natural artificial flowers, the effect is highly realistic. Usually one flower and its follage is used to carry out the effect, but one combination which is extremely smart is of forget-me-nots, with here and there a ragged robin. The old-time inconvenience of a folding fan is entirely forgotten, by the fan rolling up and held in place by a large gold loop, which slides on, and holds the flowers so as to resemble a bouquet. Gauze fans have appliqués of taffetas. One particularly popular design is of white popples cut from the taffeta and painted in water-color, the shading in the center going into that delicious greenish white, which is so good. Those which have the sticks of ivory, inlaid with pearl, which suggests dainty pinks and blues, have the decoration on the fan proper, carrying out the same coloring, enlivened by the scintillating lights of tiny gold beads. When it is carried out in a pale green, it is particularly effective, as the greenish lights seem to tone into the gold of the spangles in a most delightful manner.

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#### Care of the Body.

SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIRING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

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#### A Medicinal Herb

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time immemorial. Following is a description sent to The Times of one of these, for which great values are claimed. It has been placed on the market in packages by a Los Angeles man:

"The Indians have used it for years for coughs, and especially for asthma, as it is their only cure for that disease. Frank Crikelair of this city sent some of the herb for identification to the College of Agriculture, at Berkeley, and they pronounced it rhus grilobata of the family Annacardiae and characterized by the peculiar acridity. It is known to the Indians as Callalla. It grows in bunches and trails sometimes for twenty feet or more. In height it is from four to five feet. It has very large roots and after being cut down will grow again and can

In height it is from four to five feet. It has very large roots and after being cut down will grow again and can be recut every two years. The leaves resemble the wild currant. They shed in winter the top twigs and die off every year. The flowers are white and very small with a yellow center. The berries are red and are used by the Indians to make a sour drink.

"In gathering the herb a person has to be very careful for there are several other herbs that closely resemble it. It has been proven that in using the herb the best results are obtained from making a tea fresh, and drinking it hot. Several physicians have experimented in making extracts, but it changes the merits of the herb and no successful results have so far been obtained therefrom. It has also been found that mild cases have been relieved by chewing the herb. It has also been proven that should an attack of asthma occur from a severe cold the herb will relieve within a few hours. It will cure consumption in its first stage, as consumption always starts from a cough."

#### To Correspondents.

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It SHOULD be clearly understood that The Times does not undertake to answer, in this department, inquiries on medical subjects, of a purely personal nature, or to give medical advice. Nor are any inquiries answered through the mails. This is not a consultation parlor, but a weekly chat on matters relating to hygiene, in the broadest interpretation of the word. Only inquiries on hygienic subjects that are likely to be of interest to more than a few readers of The Times will be given attention in these columns. It also appears to be again necessary to state that communications, to be handled on a given Sunday, must be received not later than the Saturday before the previous Sunday.

#### ,A Remedy for Hemorrhoids.

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A "A few weeks ago an inquiry was made in your department of The Times for a remedy for hemorrhoids. Tell your patient to get a cake of cocoa-butter (to be had of any drug store,) of the purest kind, and cut it into cone-shaped pieces about the size of the first joint of the little finger, only a little more pointed, and as long as the cake is thick. After each movement of the bowels insert one of the pieces of cocoa butter in the rectum, pushing it up well into the bowel and leave it there to soothe and heal, repeating it again and again after each evacuation, until a cure is effected.

"Regular physicians use this remedy, but mix other things with it—opium very often—but as opium is a deadly drug it does more harm than good. Just the plain, pure cocoa butter is all that is needed.

"My brother-in-law had bleeding piles very bad, and he was cured by this simple remedy. A friend was so troubled with them that he was obliged to be in bed and he was cured. Other friends that I could mention have been cured by it. I have never known a case where it did not prove beneficial.

"If one wants to be economical, the shavings of the cocoa butter can be melted in a tablespoon and poured into small thimbles and allowed to harden; cut holes in a piece of cardboard to support the thimbles until cool and hard.

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"And, Mr. Editor, tell sufferers from constipation in the morning before arising to lie on their backs, throwing the arms up over the head as far as is comfortable and to breathe deep and full for about five minutes. Do this slowly and fully, thinking all the time of what you are wishing to accomplish. Don't be thinking of the day's work or pleasure, but thinking of having the obstinate matter in the bowels move down and vacate. Do this every morning, and after a little time you will find your bowels moving naturally, and by keeping it up the good habit will be established.

"The writer of this had suffered from a child from this trouble, but is now free from it. In going to stool, if the bowels seem stubborn, stand erect, clasping the hands over the head, and breathe deep and full. This will be found of great benefit."

S EVERAL weeks agg in this department there we S EVERAL weeks aog in this department there was published a communication from a resident of Low Angeles on the subject of hydrophobia, in which the writer claimed that no one he had ever met had ever seem a true case of hydrophobia, that he believed it to be a disease of the imagination, an opinion shared in by other physicians he quoted.

In reference to this article, The Times has received a communication from Henry J. Stewart of this city, a gentleman who spent many years in the Orient, describ-

ing an undoubted case of which he was a witness. Mr. Stewart says:

"Not being a physician, it is not my object to discuss the question whether hydrophobia is a malady of the imagination or not. Those who have witnessed the terrible nature of the malady may be somewhat skeptical on that point.

"I will cite an instance coming under my own immediate cognizance many years ago. It was the case of a camel driver who had been bitten by a mad jackal, and the incident took place at Jungipore in Bengal, where I was paying a visit to some friends.

"It appeared that about three or four weeks previously the man had been sleeping on the ground at night with others, when they were awakened by a jackal tearing at their sheets, about the only covering in addition to their scanty clothing, the native wrap, around them to ward off the night air and the mosquitoes. They immediately jumped up to drive the animals off with their sticks, when two of them, including himself, were bitten. He was bitten on the arm. The wound had apparently realed and there were only some slight marks left, but the arm felt hot and dry. He looked excited and feverish, couplained of restlessness and a peculiar feeling of slekness, which caused him to return with a companion for some medicine to relieve him. He further stated that on their return, when in sight of the river and crossing it, he was seized with giddiness and fainted. "We felt pretty certain that we were in for a case of hydrophobia, for a jackal, unless mad, will hardly attack a human being. It is not, however, unusual for them to do so, when suffering from rables.

"There being no doctor within several days' journey, we did the best we could for the man and administered some simple remedies and catharties, which we thought might afford him relief, and, in fact, we had but little else available. On referring to a medical work for some definite treatment, it was there stated, that there was no cure for hydrophobia, but that certain palliatives might be employed, among others the use of gar

swallow it. But when getting the vessel to his mouth, a strange gulping, convulsive movement seized him which prevented him from swallowing or getting down what was offered.

"As the day passed, he was removed to the veranda of an adjoining outhouse, occupied by the servants of the same caste, who, with his friends, looked after him.

"The fever increased stendily. His eyes were staring and wild, his beard and mustache dry and bristling. His whole nervous system seemed to be in the highest state of tension, while saliva began to accumulate around his mouth and trickle down his beard. But his mind was clear, and his senses most acute. So acute that the sound of a footfall or any sudden noise on the adjoining paved yard would immediately cause a recurrence of those peculiar spasms.

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"We had to be careful that none of the saliva got on our clothes or bodies, or on the watchers sitting around him. So he was watched with care and attention with positively nothing further to be done for him that could suggest itself to us.

"The convulsions became more severe, and the servants were getting alarmed for themselves. For, whenever they passed anything to him, the convulsions seemed to assume the form of an attempt to bite them and they were accompanied by a choking, yelping sound more like the bark of some animal in pain than the cry of a human being. But he kept continually calling upon them not to be afraid, and excused himself humbly to us as not being able to help it, and pleading piteously for us to save him.

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"These symptoms all increased in intensity, and, for the general safety, we caused sheets to be passed around the 'charpoy,' or native cot, on which they had placed him, to prevent his injuring himself or them.

"So he died, having gone through all the frightful paroxysms of hydrophobia, not more than forty hours after he had first put in an appearance, and not more than three or four weeks, according to his own statement, after he had been bitten by the jackal.

"I cannot see that there is anything strange in the fact that cases of actual hydrophobia should be so rare in the experience of physicians. Any dog or animal in a state of frenzy with a tendency to attack and bite anyone, or showing such symptoms as to convey the idea that it is suffering from rables, is very properly disposed of by being shot or killed off at once, without further investigation. The animals, also, that they may have bitten, are usually treated in a similar summary manner. It is not a time to take chances, and there is consequently not much evidence left to prove whether it was an actual case of rables or not.

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"The records alone quoted by Mr. Devine, such as that in the St. George's Hospital, London, where 4000 patients were bitten by dogs, 'supposed to have been mad,' and no case of hydrophobia resulting, would simply either prove the efficacy of treatment or a large slaughter of the innocent, for presumably the animals were destroyed. But I fail to understand how the

were destroyed. But I fail to understand how the imagination of an individual could create the symptoms I have indicated in this case or how it could be possible to have an attack of hydrophobia without having been bitten by some animal suffering from rabies at the time. "It is not a very prevalent disease, fortunately, in civilized countries, where we have the license tax and the pound and the dog catcher abroad for canines. It is rare in California, and I think in New Mexico, the ground Mr. Devine says he traversed, without being able to hear of a case. The clothing of civilized man to some extent, too, perhaps, may act as a safeguard, leaving but little of the body exposed, and absorbing the virus before it reached the wound. While the general adoption of cauterization, so generally and easily applied to any scratch or wound, immediately after any suspicious bite, may have proved the greatest safeguard of all."

Mr. Stewart also sends the following "pasitive cure

is given for what it may be worth
"Take dried root of elecampane
out nine heaping tablespoonfuls,
three teaspoonfuls of pulverized a
into nine equal portions. When,
rabid animal, take one of these p
one pint of new milk, until near
milk is evaporated; then strain
morning, fasting for four or five
dose is to be repeated three morn
skip three, and so on, until the n

A Noble Profession.

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#### New Theory Regarding Pood.

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D.R. LOEB, whose services have been a University of California, has recently ments in regard to radical and startly about life. Among other things is a sing the method in which food keeps a per Loeb finds that the chief role of food is gested and "burned" in the muscles a present-day physiology assumes, but to The heat developed is a by-product. The best advance, Food, then, is of value a amount and kind of electricity. The branch and kind of electricity it affords.

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#### Crip.

THE STORY OF A PLAIN HERO AND HIS ENEMIES.

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A look of pain crossed the boy's face, and the mother, pusing her words had wounded him, pressed a kiss on his white brow.

"jother, I have reminders enough of my trouble at the "—a touch of pathetic reproach in his tones. The don't refer to it, and I'll learn to bear it better

Tou do bear it bravely, now, my boy. Forgive me."
He threw his arms round her neck and kissed her samly on each cheek.

The no coward, mother, if I am a — this way.
Now tell me what troubles you."

"You know, Edwin, that your father made an investment just before he died, and it has been the income from that investment that has supported us."

"Yes, mother, I know. And I know, too, how you've sinted yourself to get along on that income, and to keep me in school. You've been just the best mother, while fre been only—"

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"And you have been just the best son," she interrputed him. "But the trouble, Edwin, is this: We have lost troops."

he income."
"Lost it! How?" The company holding the investment got into trou-

The boy was silent a few moments, then he said:

"It's too bad! I don't see how we're going to manage."
"We have nothing left but that little fruit patch of two acres," said Mrs. Wilkins, "and the man who was said to irrigate the trees and vines has neglected it so much that I am afraid if we sold it we should have to dispose of it at a great sacrifice."

A new idea came into the boy's head.

Mother," he said suddenly, "let us take the cars in the morning and go out and take a look at the place."

Mrs. Wilkins agreed, and next morning found them on the cars on their way to the only place that could be regarded as their own property. This was a little fruit ranch near Pasadena, and at one time had been very promising. But the weeds had been permitted to grow, the trees, not having been watered recently, stood semi-lifeless, and the dust-covered, undeveloped berries, apricots, figs. oranges and lemons seemed to implore reviving nourishment from the water pipes. It certainly looked very discouraging to Mrs. Wilkins, and she could not repress the tears, as she sank upon the worn old steps of the two-roomed cottage that had once been their home. What could they do? In its present condition the little place would not bring half its value. If she were only stronger, and Edwin not a cripple? She must, however, do something. But what?

While she was thus troubling her mind over what to do, Edwin was using the hose with good effect upon the vines near the house.

"See, mother!" he called to her cheerfully. "The berries look all right after they are washed off. So do the apricots and lemons. Look! Why, mother, the fruit is almost equal to the best sold in the city."

Mrs. Wilkins. arose and examined the fruit. It did look well after the washing.
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Mrs. Wilkins arose and examined the fruit. It did look well after the washing.

"Mother, we'll not sell the place. We'll move out here, clean up the place, water things, and sell fruit. I know we can make a good living, and we'll both be stronger for the change. We'll try it and see, won't we, mother?" Mrs. Wilkins smiled at the boy's enthusiasm, and tatching a little of his spirit, she answered.

"Yes, Edwin, we will try it and see."

And the next day found them again at the little ranch, both the next day found them again at the little ranch, and the the cottage habitable.

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My was right. Water and proper attention brought in fruit out far better than either of them dared hope. Some of it they were able to sell right at the ranch. But occasionally Edwin would get a horse and cart the country of the fruit occasionally Edwin would get a horse and cart the sell the fruit occasionally Edwin would get a horse and cart the sell the fruit occasionally Edwin would get a horse and cart the sell that the ranch.

from house to house, or sell to some of the fruit stalls.

One day he was busy limping from one house to another, on a very pretty residence street trying to sell berries and apricots, when a chorus of boyish shouts assailed him:

"Why, hello, Crip! What are you doing?"

"Can't you see he's turned fruit peddler?"

"Whose orchard have you been holding up, Crip?"

"What are you selling berries for, up here, to rich folks—to buy a new leg, Crip?"

His old tormentors flocked around him, dogged fits steps, shouting and making him very uncomfortable. His face flushed with anger, but he repressed the words which he wished to fling at them.

They followed him to the cart, got up on the wheels, and helped themselves to the best spricots and oranges in Edwin's stock. Then the leader, a roguish, blackeyed lad, whose father was worth a million, shouted:

"Let us know, Crip, the next time you're going to rob a ranch. We'll lend you a helping hand."

"Yes, a dozen of 'em," said another, munching an apricot and snapping the pit at the leader.

"And a leg or two to boot, Crip," said Lee Cavendish the gay leader, revenging himself by delivering a vigorous kick upon the person of the boy who had shot him in the throat with an apricot stone.

Then with careless laughter, his tormentors ran off up the street, headed by Lee Cavendish, singing halfmokingly, "Should auld acquaintance be forgot."

This was the beginning of a regular siege of tormenting, with which Edwin put up, almost every time he came into the city to peddle fruit. The party was always led by young Cavendish, who showed great fertility of plans in keeping up the siege. The tormentors seemed to have an outpost at each street, and he found all attempts to evade them useless. If he turned into a new avenue, with the hope of eluding them, one of Cavendish's spies was sure to see him, and raise the old cry, "Here's Crip!"

Immediately Cavendish and his gang would swoop down upon the defenseless fruit vender, and the lively leader would call to Edwin: "Crip, you sty rat!

mediate use.

Edwin did not trouble his mother with this annoyance. She had enough worries of her own without listening to accounts of his tormentors. So he bore it in silence. Some days the annoyance would assume such a form that Edwin could hardly endure it at all, and he would make up his mind to report his grievances to a form that Edwin could hardly endure it at all, and he would make up his mind to report his grievances to the police. But he knew the boys were thoughtless rather than guilty of premeditated unkindness, so he withheld complaint to a source that would have effectually relieved him. Besides, bad as Lee Cavendish was, there was something in the sport-loving young pirate that Edwin liked. Perhaps it was his frankness and merry nature. Edwin could not tell. But he knew that down in his heart was a kind feeling for the chief of his tormentors.

So the summer wore on, and the band of pirates continued their raids, unmolested, upon Edwin's stock.

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The outposts of the enemy spied him enter a back street and turn the horse toward the business part of the city. He was driving at a little trot, when the band surrounded him. Two of the boys stopped the horse by taking the bridle by the bits, while another shouted:

"Crip, you old scamp! You didn't mean to let us collect any tax this trip. Open those sacks, boys, and help yourselves to the old ranch robber's stuff."

Thus bidden, the boys climbed into his cart, and began untying the sacks. As they did so, a peculiar smile flitted across Edwin's face. It was so unusual, so different from the expression their conduct invariably brought to his sensitive countenance that the boys noticed at once the change.

"Potatoes in all the sacks and cabbages in the baskets!" announced one of the boys in a tone of disgust.

"That's a slam on us, this time," remarked a second, with a laugh. "Crip, this is a mean trick to serve us, when you know taxes have been reasonable."

"Mean! I should say so!" said Mort Jackson angrily.

"Look at him grin, boys. It's a put-up job, this is, to fool us on old dirty potatoes."

Mort whispered something in the ears of the boys who, looking sheepish and chagrined over their defeat, still hovered over the sacks. The next moment there was a reckless shower of potatoes and cabbages into the street.

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"This is how we'll pay him up for this trick."

As the vegetable shower continued, a look of consternation swept swiftly across Edwin's face, and he

said:
"Don't, boys, please don't! These vegetables are not mine. They belong to our neighbor, Mr. Jay. He hired me to bring them to market for him."
"Stop!" Each boy with a potato in his hand raised to throw, paused at the ring of command in Lee Cavendish's voice, as he came up from a side street. His eyes flashed. His figure was erect and commanding. The time had arrived for the leader of the band to assert his honor and manhood.

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"Don't throw another one," he ordered. "Now, if you boys want my friendship any longer, you will get down and pick up every one you've thrown in the street, and put them back where you got them. Go on."

There was a half-sullen compliance with his command, but by the time the last potato was picked up and restored to the cart, they were the same old willing subjects of Lee Cavendish as before.

"That's right, boys," he said approvingly, with his bright smile they all loved so well. "After this, if you want any fruit, just buy it like men. Why, I've just found out this boy is working like a nailer to help his mother out on a little ranch. He can't go to school, because, you see, he has to be a man—help keep his mother, and he lame at that. Why, boys, he's all right—he's a hero in an every-day battle, while we've just been measly, mean cowards, faking his fruit. Wait for

me back of our barn, boys; I'm going to ride a ways with my friend here."

So saying, Cavendish sprang into the cart, took a seat by Edwin, who looked the gratitude he could not command his voice to express, and they rode off down the street, followed by such cheers as these:
"What's the matter with Cavendish and Crip?"
"Nothing!"

"Nothing!"

"Rah for 'em both! Three cheers!"

Cavendish rode with Edwin as far as the next turn he had to make to reach the market.

"Say, I wish you'd take me out to see your ranch, some day," said Cavendish, as he took his leave of Edwin. "I'd like to go."

"I'd like to have you come," said Edwin, much pleased.

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"Here," and Cavendish pushed a five-dollar gold plece into Edwin's hand.

"What's this for?"

"For the fruit us boys have been getting from you this summer. I'm sorry we didn't settle the bill scener." And before Edwin could recover from his surprise, Cavendish was whistling away far up the street.

Lee Cavendish did visit the little fruit ranch, and he became the firm friend of Edwin and his mother. Mr. Cavendish, through his son's friendship for the family, became interested, and admiring Edwin's pluck and perseverance, rendered thom, in a tactful way, many good services.

## TOOTH TALK

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#### White Race of Mindoro.

A STRANGE PEOPLE DESCRIBED BY A RECENT INVESTIGATOR.

From the Manila Critic.

[Ever since we Americans came to the Philippines, the island of Mindoro has been considerable of a mystery to us. Many strange tales are told of the tribesmen inhabiting the great central jungles of the island and the strangest of all is the legend, first heard by Americans from the natives of Batangas, to the effect that in the central portion of Mindoro there is a race of white people. When the American troops occupied some of the coast towns of the island they received further information concerning these people which gave rise to numerous badly-exaggerated articles concerning them. They have been described as a people of great intelligence and considerable advancement, living in substantial houses and being far removed from a state of savagery. Some writers for the daily press have contended that they possess distinctive Caucasian features and color. Dr. Barrows of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes is of the opinion that they are the descendants of an eastern migration of a branch of the Aryan people, which at some prehistoric date, when this scendants of an eastern migration of a branch of the Aryan people, which at some prehistoric date, when this archipelago was a peninsula of Asia, worked their way into Mindoro and settled there. In order to ascertain some definite facts concerning these strange people, the Critic ordered one of its special writers, James Edgar Smith, to penetrate into the interior of Mindoro and thoroughly investigate the ancestry, customs and general conditions of the Batanes, the name by which the white race is known to the people of Mindoro. The following article, by Mr. Smith, is the result of his investigations and it will prove of unusual interest to all,—Ed. Critic.]

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Strange, it may seem, but it is nevertheless true that the island of Mindoro has inhabiting its various coast towns a population of about 25,000 Christian people and besides there are two pagan tribes living in the interior numbering in the neighborhood of 50,000 souls—and still more strange—that one of these tribes, known as the Batanes, has a history which began in these islands many years later than did that of the Spaniards, which has been handed down from one generation to the other, thus making it possible for them to be the only tribesmen in the whole archipelago having a definite knowledge of their ancestors. edge of their ancestors

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The Batanes, according to their own belief, and from the best information obtainable from Spanish records, are the descendants of white people—the shipwrecked crew of a large sailing vessel that stranded on the west coast of Mindoro about two hundred years ago—and while it is claimed that the white sailors were Englishmen, this cannot be vouched for, although it cannot be doubted that the ship, with its crew, numbering nearly 150 men, came from a European port.

After the vessel had stranded, there being nothing else for them to do, the sailors made their way into the interior of the island, carrying with them whatever supplies they were able to save from the foundered ship. The only people they met were the Magulanes. The whites were made welcome among this savage people and intermarried with their women—the offspring from such unions, in the majority of cases, being nearly white; but when the first generation passed away it was supplanted by another, more of a copper or brownish color. The descendants of the white sailors and the Maguianes women lived so much separated from the Maguianes, that they soon became a separate people, which caused the Maguianes to call them Batanes (meaning strangers.) The only traces of white blood among them to be noted at present may be best seen in young children, some of them having red or yellow hair, blue eyes, and complexions, in isolated places, white as marble. But even these few traces are fast disappearing, and today the majority of them are brown, while a few are almost jet black.

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They are very friendly and it is possible for a white person to travel anywhere in their territory in perfect safety. They invariably warn him of any danger. Guides are also sent along with travelers when going from one village to another, also to the pueblos along the coast. Whenever strangers are traveling through their country, the head chief who rules the whole tribe, also the subchiefs at the head of the various villages, entertain great fears, dreading that something will befall them. They will send messengers ahead of the travelers to inform the tribes people living along the trail of their coming, also to instruct them to inform the strangers of any possible danger.

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They live in villages, sometimes built several miles They live in villages, sometimes built several miles apart, and as they are very submissive, it is an easy matter for a single chief, assisted by his sub-chiefs, to rule the whole tribe. A regular courier service is kept up from one village to another—hence communication is especially satisfactory. Their homes are very comfortable. Their houses, reared high on slender posts, are also quite picturesque structures. As they are without sides, the ventilation is good and straw roofs keep out the sun and rain. Nothing in the line of furniture can be seen inside, not even a bed, chair, or table, their eating and sleeping being done upon the or table, their eating and sleeping being done upon the floor. One peculiarity about their houses is that they are constructed by themselves without the use of a single nail or peg. Vines, gathered from the wilderness, hold

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Whenever a stranger arrives in a village he finds all the women gathered at the chief's house, and they gaze toward him, the bright blue eyes of the white-faced young girls forming a pleasing contrast to the sparkling black eyes of the brown women. black eyes of the brown women

Their dress is about equal to that of the other mountain tribes that I have visited. The men wear a G-string (breech-cloth.) while the women are contented with a plece of cloth, of a flashy color, snugly bound around the loins, their favorite colors being red or yellow. As ornaments, they wear beads around their necks and arms, and also the teeth of wild animals. They have a

crude way of making jewelry from gold or silver, much of it being worn by the women. Solid gold bracelets are often seen among them, some being set with handsome pearls, gathered along the coast. Most of their gold is gathered after the rainy season, when the rivers are low. They begin at a river's head and thoroughly wash the sand on both shores until the mouth is reached. And as much gold is washed downstream during the season of the rains, the Batanes never fail to find small quantities of the valuable metal.

The Batanes have no fiestas. They are very fond of dancing, however, and frequently hold open-air balls. Music is furnished by several tribesmen, who pound away on discordant tambourines. Their dances are about the same as those of the Negritos of Bataan and other tribesmen of Northern Luzon, in so far as all the dancers are armed with bows, arrows, or spears. The dancing is accompanied by great yelling. In one of their dances the women stand grouped in the center, while the men circle around them, snapping, their fingers and fiercely stamping their feet upon the ground. This action signifies that they will always stand between the women and danger. They also have the evil spirit dance; but in this the women cannot take part. All the dancers bear torches, which they freely wave over their heads to drive away the evil spirits. This dance is most solemn, there being no lively music—only the solemn chanting of the men. Silence prevails throughout the village while the dance is in progress.

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When still quite young, girls are sold, or rather traded, for anything that strikes their parents' fancy—sometimes gold or silver, in their crude form, and very often the hides of wild animals, which are considered very valuable. Some of their girls are forced into servitude for a certain length of time, through which the parents profit.

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They are very fond of hunting, from which they chiefly derive a livelihood. The "Tamaro"—apparently an animal which is a mixture of a goat and a carabao —and the "Caiman," which is about as large as a Newfoundland dog, are among the large game. The "Caiman," which has a hide almost impenetrable to arrows, is very dangerous, and greatly feared by the tribesmen, who never leave their homes unless armed with their spears. Deer and wild hog are also very plentiful and serve the tribe with meat. The camote serves them with a vegetable diet.

The hardest work performed by the men is hunting game, and they will, at times, travel some thirty-odd miles in a single day when chasing a deer, wild hog, or other wild animals. Manual labor is performed by the women, who find and chop the wood, gather the camotes, sometimes bring in the game that the huntsmen kill, and always dreas it; thus it may be seen that they are very busy creatures, while the men take life rather easily—all of which tends to make one believe that all Filipino women are born to work.

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The Batanes may number 20,000, scattered over large area of territory, and living in twenty-odd village or settlements.

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From O'Reilly's poem on the death of Phillips, in the coston Pilot of November 15, we take the last two

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rather rejoice.

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For his soul unmoved by the mob's wild shout or the gocial sneer's disgrace;

For his freeborn spirit that drew no line between class or creed or race.

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taught was good;
There are no classes of races, but one human brother-hood:

ere are no creeds to be outlawed, no colors of skin

debarred; Mankind is one in its rights and wrongs—one right, one

Mankind is one in its rights and wrongs—one right, one hope, one guard.

By his life he taught, by his death we learn the great reformer's creed;
The right to be free, and the hope to be just, and the guard against selfish greed.

And richest of all are the unseen wreaths on his comm lid laid down

By the toil-stained hands of workmen—their sob, their kiss, and their crown.

—[Our Dumb Animals. -[Our Dumb Animals,

A SONG OF LOVE.

Hey, rose, just born

Twin to a thorn;

Was't so with you, O Love and Scorn? Sweet eyes that smiled,

Now wet and wild;
O Eye and Tear—mother and child.

Well; Love and Pain Be kinsfolk twain; Yet would, oh, would I could love again.

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#### When Gustaf Came.

THE STORY OF THE YEAR THAT NEVER BEGAN.

By a Special Contributor.

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bery Muggendorfer enjoyed the New Year celebram, and it was too bad that Gustaf should have come
in time to spoil it all. If he had not come to Mugdorf just when he did the year would have had a
sensing like any other year.
Gustaf had learned the clockmaker's trade and one
ay he tied his best suit in a handkerchief and started
at to make his fortune in the world.
His mother kissed him and told him to be a good boy
ad stick to the right, and Gustaf tramped away.
When he came to the turn of the road he repeated
that his mother had said, "Stick to the right," and
did, and whenever the roads branched or crossed he
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He walked into the main street and scratched his yelbw hair, for there was not a man to be seen on the main street, and the more he looked the more he stratched his yellow hair.

And no wonder, for all the shutters were up and the cadies in the street lamps were burning, for all the world as if it was the middle of the night.

Gustaf walked to the public square, and there he found as old man in a cocked hat sleeping soundly. The old man had a lighted lantern beside him on the bench, and he nodded and nodded until he nodded so far that he modded and nodded until he nodded so far that he modded and not been asleep.

"That may be," said Gustaf, "or that may not be, but I wish you would tell me where I am and where the town's people are."

"That," said the old man, very decidedly, "has nothing to do with it. I was not asleep and I can prove it. I am the night watchman, and of course a night watchman does not sleep while on duty, so you see I couldn't have been asleep. You must admit that or I shall not say another word."

"Very well, sir,' said Gustaf, "I admit it. But why you should be on duty now I can't see."

"When should a night watchman be on duty but at night?" asked the old man.

"When, indeed!" said Gustaf, "but the sun is shining, it."

"Yes," said the old man sadly, "it is a way it has here.

"Yes," said the old man sadly, "it is a way it has here. It shines at night, and sets in the morning. It has acted that way ever since it was bewitched."

"I wish you would please tell me what town this is and where I can get something to eat," said Gustaf, be-

and where I can get something to eat," said Gustat, bewildered.

The old man told him it was Muggendorf. "But," said
he, "as for eating, you cannot get anything to eat until
the sun-sets and the baker opens his shop, so you may
as well go to sleep on the bench here and wait."

"That is all very easy to say," said Gustaf, "but I
fear it will be hard for me to sleep with the great round
sun shining."

"No doubt," said the night watchman, "everybody
here does find it hard, but that can't be bettered. Night
is the time to sleep, so sleep at night we must. And now
I must go my rounds," and he pottered off with his
hatera, trying the doors of the shops as he went, to see
that they were locked and barred.

At last the streets began to be dark. The night watch—
ha returned, yawning, putting out the street lights as
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"Good morning," he said. Almost as he spoke the food morning," he said. Almost as he spoke the far taker threw open his shutters and Gustaf walked to the shop. "Good morning, my brave lad," all he baker, "how come you to be out go early?"

Temme from the capital of the country, where the far lives," said Gustaf.

That is good," said the merry baker, "and how is lia. Worshipful Majesty the King these fine days?"

Wither better nor worse, sir," said Gustaf politely,

"but better than a clockmaker's condition may hope to be. But I have not eaten these twelve hours and I have ten sliver pennies in my pocket and I will gladly give one or all of them for a bun. If it has sugar frosting it will be none the worse."

"Bravely said," cried the jolly baker, "and I have a bun with sugar frosting, and you may keep your ten sliver pennies to jingle in your pocket, for I want none of them."

of them."

By that time all the shops were open and the streets were quite dark, and Gustaf got ready to go. But the baker made him sit down again. "For," said he, "it is not every day in the year we have a visitor from the capital of the country, where the King lives."

Then Gustaf told the baker why he had come to Muggendorf and asked him if a elockmaker's apprentice could make his fortune in the town.

The baker shook his head doubtfully, for he knew there was but one clock in all Muggendorf, and that it never gained nor lost a second, and he told Gustaf so. But when Gustaf said he thought he should journey on into the world, the good-natured baker disagreed.

The main street was mee but one a year." When the candle goes out, but every one was busying himself as usual, buying and selling and going about his business as if the sun shone. It was very bad for their eyes, for of course no one lighted a candle because it was day, and it was especially hard for the little dressmaker over the baker's shop, for she could not see at all, and ran her needle into her thumb every stitch she took.

It was all every strange, for in Muggendorf noon came at midnight and breakfast in the evening, and supper just as the sun rose, and all because the sun was bewitched. It was more than the sun shone, and all that should have been done by day was done in the dark. It was most inconvenient. In fact, everything was just wrong in Muggendorf, and all that should have been done at night was done while the sun shone, and all that should have been done by day was done in the dark. It was most inconvenient, except for the butcher, who always siept in church, and he liked it, for no one could see whether he was asleep of the big red seal, and in a short while every one in town knew it, and the chimney sweep, who was Mayor of Muggendorf, knew it, too.

Now, no stranger had come to Muggendorf for over a hundred years, and though the Muggendorfers had tried ever tried, so the chimper weep alic Gustaf on his mad ask his advice.

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brother is the editor of the 'Muggendorf Herald,' and in the dark he cannot tell 'a' from 'z.' and his paper looks like a Chinese puzzle. But that doesn't matter much, for no one can read it in the dark. But his subscription list has gone to nothing, and I have to feed him and his wife and four children, as well as give them house and home."

"I have that in my pockets," said Gustaf, "that will take the spell off the sun. Wait until the big round sun rises and then we shall see." And he curled up in the sag-bottom chair and went to sleep.

When Gustaf awoke it was Muggendorf's evening and the sun was rising on the other side of the public square, but the news had gone abroad that the boy from the capital of the country, where the King lives, would unbewitch the sun, and a great crowd stood outside the baker's shop, and the Mayor with them; but nobody knew the Mayor, for he had washed his face.

None of the Muggendorfers had gone to bed, for it was New Year's Eve and all intended to wait for the beginning of the New Year; so it was a very great crowd, indeed, and every one was there, from the keeper of the big red seal to the little dressmaker with her thumb tied in a white bandage. All were blinking like owls, as they were not used to the sunlight.

As Gustaf came from the baker's shop the band began to play and the people cheered, but Gustaf pushed through the crowd and walked to the town hall, all following him as closely as they could. When he had mounted the steps of the town hall, he turned and told them that at the stroke of midnight he would unbewitch the sun.

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As midnight approached, the small boys gathered with their tin horns, and crackers, and watchmen's rattles, and the brass hand chose its loudest tune, and the bass drummer tried his muscle, and the grocer's uncle loaded the brass cannon to the muzzle, and got a coal to light the fuse. Everyone was ready to begin some sort of noise as soon the hands of the great clock in the tower of the town hall pointed to 12, and every eye gazed on the hands.

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As for Gustaf, he climbed the ladder in the tower of the town hall, and a minute before 17 he grasped the crank that moves the hands of the great clock.

When the first stroke of the 12 sounded, the terrible racket began. The boys blew their horns, and fired their crackers, and whirled their rattles and the band began to play, and the grocer's uncle fired his cannon, and everyone cheered. But before they could cheer twice Gustaf turned the crank and it was 1 o'clock, and before they could say "New Year" Gustaf turned the crank twelve times, and it was 12 o'clock of the next day, and the middle of the first day of the New Year.

And that is how it happened that Gustaf was made keeper of the great clock in the tower of the town hall, and how he took the spell off the sun, for he regulated the great clock and after that it was always day in the daylime, and everybody was very glad except the small boys who had been cheated out of the beginning of the New Year.

And to repay the small boys for their disappointment, the Mayor issued a proclamation that there should be two Fourths of July that year. And that is why, if you ask anyone in Muggendorf when there was a Fourth of July on the first of February, he will tell you it was in the year that never began.



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